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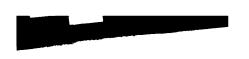
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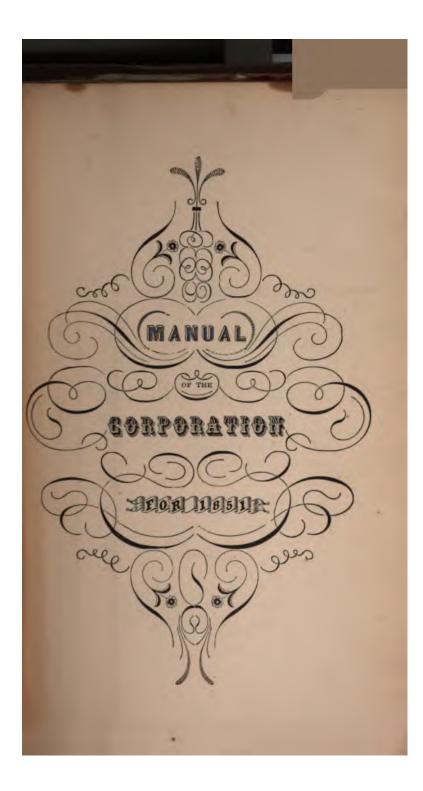
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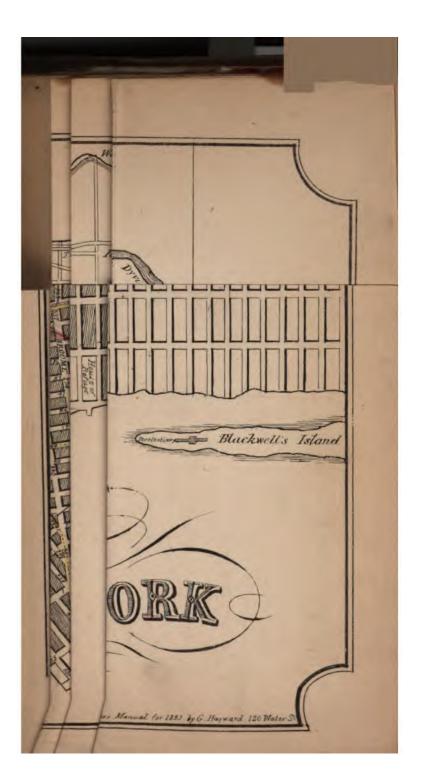
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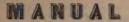
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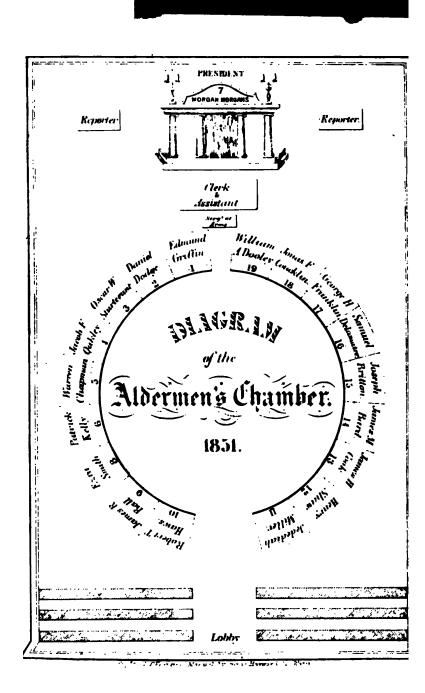




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#### IN COMMON COUNCIL.

Resolved, That the Clerk of the Common Council be requested to prepare the Annual Manual of the Common Council for the year 1851, and that when prepared, he cause the same to be published under his direction and supervision.

Adopted by the Board of Aldermen, May 22, 1851. Adopted by the Board of Assistant Aldermen, May 24, 1851. Approved by the Mayor, May 26, 1851.

The undersigned, in pursuance of the preceding resolution, entered upon the duty thus assigned him immediately after its passage. After the work had progressed to some extent, he was taken soverely ill, which laid him aside for several weeks, and which has caused considerable delay in the publication of the work. As soon, however, as he regained his health, he resumed the work, and now most respectfully presents the following number, which he trusts will be acceptable to the City Authorities, and the public generally.

The undersigned would add, that he has been materially aided by the kind exertions of the Deputy Clerk and Assistants in his office in said work.

D. T. VALENTINE.



1st Month,

### JANUARY.

1851.

#### BEGINS ON WEDNESDAY,

AND HATH THIRTY-ONE DAYS.

#### MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon, 2 5 48 morn. Full Moon, 17 11 46 morn. First Quarter, 10 11 25 morn. Third Quarter, 24 3 21 morn.

D. M.	Days Week	REMARKS.	Sun rises. H. M.	Sun sets. n. m.	High water. H. M.
	Wed.	Mutiny in Pennsylvania line of the army on account of the want of pay	7 26 7 25	4 34 4 35	8 6
3	Fri.	and clothing, 1781.	7 25	4 35	9 27
	Sat.	[at Richmond, Va., 1781.	7 25	4 35	10 3
	Sun. Mon.	Devastation committed by Gen. Arnold Lafayette sailed for France, 1776.	7 24	4 36	10 35
	Tues.	Latayette sailed for France, 1776.	7 23	4 37	11 46
	Wed.		7 23	4 37	morn.
	Thur	Connecticut adopted the new Constitu-	7 22	4 38	0 22
	Fri.	[tion, 1788,	7 21	4 39	1 1
	Sat.		7 21	4 39	1 44
	Sun.	[to the then number of States-15.	7 20	4 40	2 37
	Mon.	Congress increased the stripes and stars		4 41	3 48
	Tues. Wed.	Congress reconveyed the Battery to the	7 19 7 18	4 41 4 42	6 6
	Thur.	[city of New York, 1822.	7 17	4 43	7 4
	Fri.	Benjamin Franklin born, 1706.	7 16	4 44	7 55
	Sat.	Dergamin Limitin born, 2100.	7 15	4 45	
	Sun.		7 15	4 45	9 34
20	Mon.		7 14	4 46	10 22
	Tues.	A CONTRACT CASSING	7 13		11 9
	Wed.	Battle of Frenchtown, (Mich.) 1813.	7 12		
	Thur.	0	7 11	4 49	
	Fri.	Garrison at Georgetown, S. C., surprised			
	Sat.	by Gen. Lee, 1781.	7 9 7 8		2 28
	Mon.	100	7 7	4 53	
	Tues.	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	7 6		
	Wed.	Albert Gallatin born, 1761.	7 5		
	Thur.		7 4	4 56	
	Fri.	The N. Y. University founded, 1831.	7 3	4 57	8 36
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#### FEBRUARY.

#### BEGINS ON SATURDAY,

AND HATH TWENTY-EIGHT DAYS.

#### MOON'S PHASES.

	New Moon, First Quarter,	D. 1 9	н. 1 4	M. 6 morn. 0 morn.	Full Moon, Third Quarter,	D. 15 22	11. 10 4	m. 82 even. 42 even.
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	v Moon it Quar		22	4	45	even
D. M.	Days Week		rises		ts.	High water II. M
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 22 23 24 25 26 27	Sat. Sun. Mon. Tucs. Wed. Thur. Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Tucs. Wed. Thur. Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Tucs. Wed. Thur. Sat. Sun. Wod. Thur. Stri. Sun. Wod. Thur. Fri. Fri. Fri. Fri. Fri. Fri. Fri. Fr	Naval engagement between the Consti- [tution and La Vengence, 1800.  Massachusetts adopted new Con'n, 1788. Treaty with France concluded, 1778. Congress refused to treat with English [Commissioners, 1778. Commercial intercourse with France [suspended, 1799. Treaty of Peace arrived, 1815.  First salute paid to the American Flag, [1778. Treaty of Peace ratified, 1815.  Delaware signed the confederation, 1779. [to France, 1785. Thos. Jefferson appointed Ambassador Denmark acknowledged the independ- [ence of the U. S., 1783.	555555555544444444448888888888888888888	7 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	58 0 1 2 3 4 5 7 8 9 10 11 13 14 15 16 18 19 20 22 23 24 26 27 28 30 31 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32	1 5 2 4 4 5 2 6 4 4 7 4 8 8 2 10 5 11 3 6 4 4 2 4 4 2 4 6 4

#### MARCH.

1851.

#### BEGINS ON SATURDAY,

#### AND HATH THIRTY-ONE DAYS.

#### MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon, 2 8 19 even. Full Moon, 17 8 23 morn. First Quarter, 10 4 49 even. Third Quarter, 24 8 30 morn.

D. M.	Days Week	REMARKS.	Sun rises. H. M.	Sun sets. H. M.	High water. H. M.
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	Sat. Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thur. Fri. Sat. Sun.	The importation of slaves prohibited [into the U. S. after, 1807. Penn'a named and charter granted, 1681. James Madison born, 1751.  U. S. frigate Randolph, 32 guns, blown [up, 1778. Dreadful Fire in New York, 1741.	6 26 6 25 6 24 6 22 6 21 6 20 6 18 6 17	5 34 5 35 5 36 5 38 5 39 5 40 5 42 5 43 5 44	8 18 8 54 9 26 9 56 10 24 10 55 11 26 11 57 morn.
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18	Mon. Tues. Wed. Thur. Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed.	Andrew Jackson born, 1767. Grand [opening of Eric canal, 1822.	6 14 6 13 6 12 6 10 6 9 6 8 6 6 6 5 6 3 6 2	5 46 5 47 5 48 5 50 5 51 5 52 5 54 5 55 5 57 5 58	0 35 1 18 2 13 3 32 5 1 6 24 7 27 8 17 9 3 9 47
20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27	Thur. Fri. Sat. Sun. Mou. Tues. Wed. Thur.	The slave trade from the U. S. prohib- [ited by Congress, 1794.	6 1 5 59 5 58 5 57 5 55 5 54 5 53 5 51	5 59 6 1 6 2 6 3 6 5 6 6 7 6 9	10 28 11 9 11 49 ev. 29 2 14 2 8 3 25 4 52
29 30	Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon.	Congress authorizes the building of six [frigates, 1794.	5 50 5 49 5 47 5 46	6 10 6 11 6 13 6 14	6 10 7 10 7 51 8 24

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# APRIL.

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## BEGINS ON TUESDAY,

# AND HATH THIRTY DAYS.

MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon, First Quarter,	D. 1 9	н. 1 2	M. 37 even. 39 morn.	Full Moon, Third Quarter,	D. 15 23		6 even. 2 morn.
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D. M.	Days Week	REMARKS.	Sun rises. H. M.		80		High water. H. M.		3
1 2	Tues. Wed.	The news Letter, first pap. pt'd in 1704. James Monroe born, 1759.	55	45		15		25	g
5	Thur. Fri. Sat.	N. Y. Safety Fund act passed 1829. La Fayette left France for America in [1777.		42 41 39	6	18 19 21	10	27 59	-
1 7	Sun. Mon. Tues.	Duel between Randolph and Clay, 1826.	555	38 37 35	6	22 23 25	mo	34 rn. 12	1
3 10	Wed. Thur. Fri.	Battle of Lexington, 1775. La Fayette Theatre destroyed by fire, [1829.		34 33 31	6	26 27 29		56 57 16	1
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12 Sat. 13 Sun. 14 Mon. 15 Tues. 16 Wed. 17 Thur. 18 Fri. 19 Sat. 20 Sun. 21 Mon. Franklin died, 1790. [U. S. 1782 Holland acknowl'd the Independence of

20 Sun. 21 Mon. 22 Tucs. 23 Wed. 24 Thur. 25 Fri. 26 Sat. [chartered, 1831. The New York Institution for the Blind British sloop-of-war Drake captured by [Paul Jones, 1778.

43 44 45 46 48 49 50 8 23 12 11 10 Act passed for the abolishment of im-[prisonment for debt in N. Y. Exchange buildings destroyed by fire in [New York, 1826. 27 Sun. 28 Mon. 29 Tues. 11 30 Wed.

# BEGINS ON THURSDAY, .

AND HATH THIRTY-ONE DAYS.

#### MOON'S PHASES.

	D.		M.			M.
New Moon, First Quarter,	8	4		Third Quarter, New Moon,		51 even.
Full Moon,			9 morn.		40	or crea.

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D M.	Days Week.	REMARKS.	Sun rises. H. M.	Sun sets. H. M.	High water. H. M.
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[stitution, 1788.]

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Daniel D. Tompkins died, 1825.

The Flag of the U. S. adopted by Con-

Battle of Bunker Hill, 1775.
War declared against G't Britain, 1812.

[Stone Ferry, 1779.]
Gen. Lincoln foiled in his attack on New Hampshire adopted the new Con-

Gen. Wayne repelled an assault of Brit-[tish and Indians, 1782.

Battle of Monmouth, 1778.

29 Sun. [appointed Com'r-in-chief, 1798.] 30 Mon. Army increased and Geo. Washington

New York Incorporated, 1665.

11 Wed.

12 Thur.

16 Mon. 17 Tues. 18 Wed.

19 Thur.

20 Fri.

21 Sat.

22 Sun. 23 Mon. 24 Tues. 25 Wed.

26 Thur.

27 Fri.

28 Sat.

13 Fri. 14 Sat. 15 Sun.

## JULY.

1851

## BEGINS ON TUESDAY,

## AND HATH THIRTY-ONE DAYS.

## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter, 5 6 12 even. Third Quarter, 21 5 43 morn. Full Moon, 13 2 18 morn. New Moon, 28 9 44 morn.

D. M.	Days Week	REMARKS.	Sun rises. H. M.	Sun sets. H. M.	High water. u. m.
2 3 4 4 5 6 6 7 8 9 100 111 122 13 144 155 166 17 18 199 200 211 222 233 244 255 266 277 255 259 300 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Tues. Wed. Thur. Fri. Sat. Sum. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thur. Fri. Sat. Sum. Tues. Wed. Thur. Fri. Sat. Sum. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thur. Fri. Sat. Sum. Tues. Wed. Thur. Tues. Wed. Thur. Tues. Wed. Thur. Fri. Sat. Sum. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thur. Fri. Sat. Sum. Wod. Thur. Fri. Sat. Sum. Wod. Thur. Fri. Sat. Sum. Wod. Thur. Fri. Sum. Wed. Wed. Thur. Tues.	Wyoming destroyed, 1778.  The 'Blessing of the Bay' launched, the [first vessel built in Mass., 1631. 11778.  Treaty with France annulled by Cong. British defeat at Ticonderoga, 1758. Braddock defeated, 1754.  Fairfield, Ct. burnt by Americans, 1779. Alexander Hamilton died, 1804. Norwalk, Ct. burnt by British, 1779. Grand Canal commenced, 1815. Stoney Point taken by Americans, 1779 Contract with France for loan of money, [1782.  Paulus Hock taken by Americans, 1779.  The Minisink settlement, N. Y., destroyed by Brandt, 1778. N. Carolina signed the Confeder'n, 1778. New York adopted the new Constitution, [1788.]	4 34 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 5 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	7 26 7 26 7 26 7 25 7 25 7 25 7 25 7 24 7 23 7 23 7 23 7 22 7 21 7 21 7 21 7 21 7 21 7 21 7 21	10 11 10 56 11 44 morn. 0 36 11 32 2 33 33 9 5 5 36 6 49 59 59
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## AND HATH THIRTY-ONE DAYS.

## MOON'S PHASES.

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D. М.	Days Week	REMARKS.	ris	un es M.	80		Hi wat H.	er.
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	Fri. Sat. Sun.	Action at Quaker Hill, R. I., 1778.	5 5 5	27 28 30		33: 32: 30:	10 11	26 11 54

# 9th Month, SEPTEMBER.

# BEGINS ON MONDAY,

## AND HATH THIRTY DAYS.

## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter, 2 5 Full Moon, 10 8	M. 57 morn. 48 morn.	Third Quarter, New Moon,	D. 18 25	H. M. 8 33 morn. 1 16 morn.
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D. M.	Days Week	REMARKS.	Sun rises. H. M.	Sun sets. H. M.	High water. H. M.
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15		N. Y. Banks suspended specie payments, [1814. Definite treaty of Peace signed between [the U. S. and G. B., 1783. La Fayette born, 1755. La Fayette returned to France, 1825. Battle of Lake George, 1754  Abduction to Wm. Morgan, 1826.  [1778. Franklin appn'td Ambassador to France, Severe earthquake in Charleston, S. C. [1753.	5 31 5 32 5 34 5 35 5 36 5 37 5 40 5 41 5 43 5 44 5 45 5 51 5 52	6 29 6 28 6 26 6 25 6 24 6 23 6 21 6 20 6 19 6 17 6 16 6 13 6 12 6 11 6 8	morn. 0 38 1 27 2 24 3 41 5 4 6 21 7 18 8 1 8 39 9 10 9 40 10 9
20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29	Thur. Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed.	[and Levant, 1778. Naval action between the Gen. Hancock Treaty bet. U. S. and Pottawatamies. Gen. Arnold held a conference with Maj. [Andre, 1780. Naval engagement bet. the Bon Homme [and Seraphis, 1779. Treaty bet. the U. S. and Ottoes, 1814. J. Jay appointed Ambassador to Spain, [1779. Treaty be. the U.S. and Pawnees, 1814.	5 55 5 56 5 57 5 59 6 0 6 1 6 3 6 4 6 5 6 7 6 8	6 7 6 5 6 4 6 3 6 1 6 0 5 59 5 57 5 56 5 53 5 53 5 52	0 56 1 49 3 5 4 35 6 0 7 0 7 52 8 36 9 20 10 4 10 46

10th Month, OCTOBER. BEGINS ON WEDNESDAY, AND HATH THIRTY-ONE DAYS.

14 morn. even.

High

# MOON'S PHASES.

Ful	st Quar l Moon rd Qua		10 10 17	н. 9 1 7	M. 34 even. 37 morn. 17 even.	New Moon, First Quarter,	р. 24 31	н. 10 2
D. M.	Days Week	e			REMARKS	s.	Sun rises H. M.	Su set
3 4	Wed. Thur. Fri. Sat.	Maj Gre	or A	ndre e in	hung at T Houston s	appan. 1780. ., N. Y., 1830.	6 11 6 12 6 13 6 15	5

water. м. н. м. 0 55 37 56 55 34 10 17 19 20 21 43 41 40 39 Mon. Tues. Battle of King's Mountains, S. C., 1780. First Canal boat which entered the Hud-8 Wed. [son, 1823. Thur. 10 Fri. 24 11 Sat. 12 Sun. 13 Mon. 

6 28 6 29 14 Tues. 15 Wed. Kingston burnt by the British, 1777. 11 12 Thur. 6 31 Burgoyne surrendered at Saratoga, 1777. 17 Fri. 6 32 6 33 ev. 18 Sat. 1 2 19 Sun. Surrender of Lord Cornwallis, 1781. 16 20 Mon. 21 Tues  $\frac{24}{23}$ Imported into N. Y. city the iron railing which encloses the Park and C. Hall costing \$96 53 cents per ton, 1821. 6 37 22 Wed. 23 Thur. 20 

41 18 24 Fri. 44 25 Sat. 8 57 15 9 41 10 21 26 Sun. Grand Canal completed, 1825. 27 Mon. 45 28 Tues. 28 Wed. 30 Thur. 49 11 44 U. S. frigate Philadelphia lost at Trip-morn. 31 Fri. 6 50 0.29

# 11th Month, NOVEMBER.

# BEGINS ON SATURDAY,

## AND HATH THIRTY DAYS.

#### MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon,	8	6		New Moon,	22		10 even.
Third Quarter,	10	100	20 morn.	First Quarter,	30	10	31 morn.

	Days Week	REMARKS.	Sun rises H. M	. se	ts.	Hig wate H. M	r. 3
	Sat.	French corvette tak'n by U.S. fri. Boston	6 5		9		22
	Sun.		6 5		8	2 :	
	Mon.	Dominica discover'd by Columbus, 1493.	6 5		7		56
	Tues.	1st prov. assembly held in Penn., 1682.	6 5		5		14
	Wed.		6 5		4		185
	Thur.	Gr't sea serpent seen off Milford, Ct. 1817	6 5		3		03
	Fri.	Treat. bet. U.S. and the Shawnees, 1825.	6.5		2		35
	Sat.	Brig June upset at sea, 32 perish'd, 1816.	6 5		1		8
	Sun.	The Control of the 11 at 1 at 1 1005		0 5	0		39
	Mon.	Des. fire at Boston, 50 build's des'd, 1825.		1 4	59		13 45
	Tues.	Gen. Mina exe. by ord. of Apodaca, 1817.		8 4	57		
	Wed.	Montreal sur. to Gen. Montgomery, 1775		4 4	56		17
	Thur.	Conv. at London, \$1,204,960, pd v. s. 1826		5 4	55		52
	Fri.	Great fire at Buffalo, loss \$150,000, 1832.		6 4	54 53		$\frac{33}{21}$
	Sat.	F D		7 4 8 4			17
	Sun.	L. Dunmore pro. fre. to sl. to join Br, 1775		9 4	52		
	Mon.	Great fire at Schenectady, 1819.			51		27
	Tues.	Great carthquake in New England, 1754.			50		54
19	Wed. Thur.	Meet, to pay tribute to Sir W. Scott, 1832			49		12
		Trinity ch., in New York, burnt, 1776.		2 4			14
	Fri.	Great fire at St. John's, N. F., 1817.		3 4		7	53
	Sat.	Morellos, the Mexican pat., execu., 1815.	71				38
	Mon.			5 4			20
	Tues.	Washington mon at Daltimons openild	The same	-			1
		Washington mon., at Baltimore, compl'd					43
	Wed.	Theatre at Richmond, Va., burnt, 1811.		8 4			25
		Danne recalled and Adams sent to France	11 20 2	8 4		1	
	Fri.	Denne recalled and Adams sent to France, [1779.		9 4		mor	8
					40		55
1 30	Sun.	Cong. appoint. to exam. U S. bank, 1818.	1 6 4	W 4	-40	0	UU.

MOON'S PHASES. 34 morn. New Moon, 30 even. First Quarter, Full Moon, 15 88 morn. 30 8 Third Quarter, 19 morn.

19th Month,

D. M.	Days Week	REMARKS.		sets.	High water. H. M.
2	Mon. Tues. Wed.	Illinois admitted into the Union, 1818.	7 21 7 21 7 22	4 39 4 39 4 38	1 49 2 55 4 9

4 Thus. Treaty bet. U.S. and Cent. Ameri, 1825. R. Island possessed by the British, 1776. 5 Fri. 6 Sat. 87 

7 Sun. 24 25 25 26 26 British defe'd at Great Ridge, Va., 1775. De Forest refused as Consul of S. A. 1818. Mississippi admitted into the Union, 1817. 8 Mon. 9 Tues. 10 Wed. 11 Thur. Intercourse with Amer. col. prohib., 1775 Gen. Lee surprised and captured, 1776. Congress passed resolut. to build 13 frigts Alabama admitted into the Union, 1819. 12 Fri. 13 Sat. 14 Sun. 15 Mon. 16 Tues. 17 Wed. ev. 1 Tea destroyed in Boston, 1773.
Boliver the liberator of S. Ame. d'd, 1830
N. Carolina formed a Constitution, 1776.
Kean driven from the stage, Boston, 1825.
Proclamation of the Gov. of S. C to dis[regard the Presi, proclamation, 1832. 18 Thur. 28 5 46 42 33 4 33 19 Fri. 28 20 Sat. 6 42 7 33 8 23  $\frac{32}{32}$ 21 Sun.  $\hat{\mathbf{2}}$ 

22 Mon. 23 Tues. Treaty with Algiers concluded, 1816. Fire at Boston, court-house and records [destroyed, 1747. 24 Wed. 25 Thur. Steph. Girard died, leaving \$10,000,000 [for charitable purposes, 1831.] Gen. James Wilkinson died, 1825. Fire at N. Y., gove'nt house des'd, 1773. Congress resol'd send com. to Spain, 1776 At. upon Quebec, und. Montgomery, 1775 10 30 26 Fri. 27 Sat. 7 27 7 27 7 27 7 27 7 27 7 27 28 Sun. morn. 0 28 29 Mon. Tues. 31 Wed.

## AN ACT

TO

#### AMEND THE CHARTER

OF THE

## CITY OF NEW YORK.

Passed April 7, 1830.—Cn. 122.

The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly do enact as follows:

- 1. The legislative power of the Corporation of the city of New York, shall be vested in a Board of Aldermen and a Board of Assistants, who together shall form the Common Council of the city.
- 2. Each ward of the city shall be entitied to elect one person to be denominated the Alderman of the Ward, and the persons so chosen, together shall form the Board of Aldermen; and each ward shall also be entitled elect one person, to be denominated an Assistant Alderman; and the persons so chosen, together shall form the Board of Assistants.
- 3. The Aldermen and Assistant Aldermen shall be chosen for one year; and no person shall be eligible to either office, who shall not, at the time of his election, be a resident of the ward for which he is chosen.
- 4. The annual election for charter officers shall commence on the second Tuesday in April, and the officers elected shall be sworn into office on the second Tuesday in May thereafter; and all the provisions of law now in force in regard to the notification, duration, and conduct of elections for Members of Assembly, and in regard to the appointment, powers, and duties of the inspectors, holding the same, shall apply to the annual election of charter officers.
- 5. The first election for charter officers, after the passage of this law, shall take place on the second Tuesday in April, one thousand eight-hundred and thirty-one; and all those persons who shall have been elected under the former laws regulating the election of charter officers, and shall be in office at the time of the passage of this law, shall continue in office mill the officers elected under this law shall be entitled to be sworn into office.

- 6. The Board of Aldermen shall have power to direct a special election to be held, to supply the place of an Alderman whose seat shall become vacant by death, removal from the city, resignation, or otherwise; and the Board of Assistants shall also have power to direct a special election to supply any vacancy that may occur in the Board of Assistants; and in both cases, the person elected to supply the vacancy shall hold his seat only for the residue of the term of office of his immediate predecessor.
- 7. The Boards shall meet in separate chambers, and a majority of each shall be a quorum to do business. Each Board shall appoint a President from its own body, and shall also choose its Clerk and other officers, determine the rules of its own proceedings, and be the judge of the qualifications of its own members. Each Board shall keep a journal of its proceedings, and the doors of each shall be kept open, except when the public welfare shall require secrecy; and all resolutions and reports of Committees which shall recommend any specific improvement involving the appropriation of public moneys, or taxing or assessing the citizens of said city, shall be published immediately after the adjournment of the Board, under the authority of the Common Council, in all the newspapers employed by the Corporation; and whenever a vote is taken in relation thereto, the ayes and noes shall be called and published in the same manner.
- 8. Each Board shall have the authority to compel the attendance of absent members; to punish its members for disorderly behavior, and to expel a member with the concurrence of two-thirds of the members elected to the Board; and the members so expelled, shall, by such expulsion, forfeit all his right and powers as an Alderman or Assistant Alderman.
- 9. The stated and occasional meetings of each Board of the Common Council, shall be regulated by its own ordinances; and both Boards may meet on the same or on different days, as they may severally judge expedient.
- 10. Any law, ordinance, or resolution of the Common Council may originate in either Board, and when it shall have passed one Board, may be rejected or amended by the other.
- 11. No member of either Board shall, during the period for which he was elected, be appointed to, or be competent to hold any office for which the emoluments are paid from the city treasury, or by fees, directed to be paid by any ordinance or act of the Common Council, or be directly or indirectly interested in any contract, the expenses or considerations whereof are to be paid under any ordinance of the Common Council; but this section shall not be construed to deprive any Alderman or Assistant of any emolument or fees which he is entitled to by virtue of his office.
- 12. Every act, ordinance or resolution, which shall have passed the two Boards of the Common Council, before it shall take effect shall be presented, duly certified, to the Mayor of the city, for his approbation. If he approve, he shall sign it; if not, he shall return it with his objections to the Board in which it originated, within ten days thereafter; or if such Board be not then in session, at its next stated meeting. The Board to which it shall be returned, shall enter the objections at large on their journal, and cause the same to be published in one or more of the public newspapers of the city.
- 18. The Board to which such act, ordinance, or resolution, has been so returned, shall, after the expiration of not less than ten days thereafter, proceed to reconsider the same. If, after such reconsideration, a majority of

the members elected to the Board shall agree to pass the same, it shall be sent, together with the objections, to the other Board, by which it shall be likewise reconsidered; and if approved by a majority of all the members elected to such Board, it shall take effect as an act or law of the Corporation. In all such cases the votes of both Boards shall be determined by ayes and noes, and the names of the persons voting for and against the passage of the measure reconsidered, shall be entered on the journal of each Board respectively.

14. If the Mayor shall not return any act, ordinance, or resolution so presented to him, within the time above limited for that purpose, it shall take effect in the same manner as if he had signed it.

15. Neither the Mayor nor Recorder of the city of New York shall be a member of the Common Council thereof, after the second Tuesday of May, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-one.

16. Whenever there shall be a vacancy in the office of Mayor, and whenever the Mayor shall be absent from the city, or be prevented by sickness, or any other cause, from attending to the duties of his office, the President of the Board of Aldermen shall act as Mayor, and shall possess all the rights and powers of the Mayor, during the continuance of such vacancy, absence, or disability.

17. It shall be the duty of the Mayor-

First. To communicate to the Common Council, at least once a year, and oftener, if he shall deem it expedient, a general statement of the situation and condition of the city, in relation to its government, finances and improvements.

Second. To recommend to the adoption of the Common Council all such measures connected with the police, security, health, cleanliness, and ornament of the city, and the improvement of its government and finances, as he shall deem expedient.

THEE. To be vigilant and active in causing the laws and ordinances of the government of the city to be duly executed and enforced.

FOURTH. To exercise a constant supervision and control over the conduct and acts of all subordinate officers, and to receive and examine into all such complaints as may be preferred against any of them for violation or neglect of duty, and generally to perform all such duties as may be prescribed to him by the charter and city ordinances, and the laws of this state and the United States.

18. Annual and occasional appropriations shall be made by proper ordinances of the Common Council for every branch and object of city expenditure, nor shall any money be drawn from the city treasury, except the same shall have been previously appropriated to the purposes for which it was drawn.

19. The Common Council shall not have authority to borrow any sums of money whatever on the credit of the Corporation, except in anticipation of the revenue of the year in which such loan shall be made, unless authorized by a special act of the Legislature.

20. It shall be duty of the Common Council to publish, two months before the annual election of charter officers, in each year, for the general information of the citizens of New York, a full and detailed statement of the receipts and expenditures of the Corporation during the year ending on the first day of the month in which such publication was made; and in every such statement the different sources of city revenue, and the amount repeived from each; the several appropriations made by the Common Council the objects for which the same were made, and the amount of moneys expended under each; the moneys borrowed on the credit of the Corporation, the authority under which each loan was made, and the terms on which the same was obtained, shall be clearly and particularly specified.

- 21. The executive business of the Corporation of New York, shall hereafter be performed by distinct departments, which it shall be the duty of the Common Council to organize and appoint for that purpose.
- 22. It shall be the duty of the Common Council to provide for the accountability of all officers and other persons to whom the receipt or expenditure of the funds of the city shall be intrusted, by requiring from them sufficient security for the performance of their duties or trust, which security shall be annually renewed; but the security first taken shall remain in force until new security shall be given.
- 23. The Clerk of the Board of Aldermen shall, by virtue of his office, be Clerk of the Common Council, and shall perform all the duties heretofore performed by the Clerk of the Common Council, except such as shall be assigned to the Clerk of the Board of Assistant Aldermen; and it shall be is duty to keep open for inspection, at all reasonable times, the records and minutes of the proceedings of the Common Council, except such as shall be specially ordered otherwise.
- 24. The division of the Common Council into two Boards shall not take effect until the officers to be elected under this law shall enter on the duties of their office. Each Board shall hold its first meeting, for the purpose of organizing, on the second Tuesday of May in each year, at which time the Mayor or Clerk of the Common Council shall attend, by whom the oath of office shall be administered to the members elected. In the absence of the Mayor and Clerk, such oath may be administered by the Recorder, or First Judge of the city, or by any of the Justices of the Superior Court.
- 25. None of the provisions of this act, except the eighteenth, nineteenth, twentieth, and twenty-second sections, shall be construed as applying to the Common Council as now constituted.
- 26. Such parts of the charter of the city of New York, and of the several acts of the Legislature amending the same, as are not inconsistent with the provisions of this law, shall not be construed as repealed, modified, or in any manner affected thereby, but shall continue and remain in full force.

AN ACT

TO

#### AMEND THE CHARTER

OF

## THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

PASSED APRIL 2, 1849, "THREE-PIFTHS BEING PRESENT."

The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

§ 1. The legislative power of the Corporation of the city of New York, shall continue to be vested in a Board of Aldermen and a Board of Assistant Aldermen, who, together, shall form the Common Council of the city. The Board of Aldermen shall consist of one Alderman from each ward, who shall be elected by the people of the respective wards for two years. The Board of Assistant Aldermen shall consist of one Assistant Alderman from each ward, who shall be elected in the manner, and shall hold their office for one year.

§ 2. The election for charter officers shall be held on the day of the general state election, when all charter officers eligible by the people shall be thosen, and the officers who shall be elected shall be sworn into office on the first Monday of January thereafter; and the laws of the state regulating elections, shall apply to elections of charter officers; but the Common Conneil may, by law, extend the time for the canvass of the votes. The Mayor shall hold his office for a period of two years.

§ 3. The Common Council, during the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty, may hold its sessions as often as each Board shall, by resolution, appoint, and thereafter the Common Council shall annually hold only three stated sessions of not exceeding one month each, commencing on the first Monday of January, May and September. The Mayor may convene the Common Council or the Board of Aldermen, only, at any time between the sessions, if, in his judgment, any exigency shall have arisen to render such a proceeding necessary, on the request, in writing, of a majority of the members elected to each Board, specifying the purposes for which such meeting is called; in which case, the action of the Common Council shall be confined to the matters in reference to which it shall have been so convened, or to such other matters as may be submitted by the Mayor for its consideration during such session; and the respective Boards may adjourn from day to day until such business shall be completed.

§ 4. The Boards shall sit in separate chambers, and the doors shall be kept open, except when the public welfare shall require secrecy. A majority of each shall be a quorum to do business, but a smaller number may adjourn from day to day, and may compel the attendance of absent members. Each Board shall appoint a President from its own body; shall choose its Clerk and other officers; determine the rules of its own proceedings; be the judge of the election returns and qualifications of its own members; keep a journal of its proceedings, and have power to direct special elections to fill its own vacancies; to compel the attendance of members; to punish them for disorderly conduct, and expel a member by a vote of two-thirds of all the members elected, after five days' notice, and opportunity of being heard has been given to him; but such resolution of expulsion shall be of no effect unless it contain a provision for a special expulsion shall be of no effect unless it contain a provision for a special election within two weeks thereafter to supply such vacancy; provided, however, that such special election shall not be ordered unless there be at least two months of the term of the expelled member unexpired. The Clerk of least two months of the term of the expelled member unexpired. The Clerk of the Board of Aldermen shall, by virtue of his office, be Clerk of the Common Council, and shall perform all the duties heretofore performed by the Clerk of the Common Council, except such as shall be assigned to the Clerk of the Board of Assistant Aldermen; and it shall be his duty to keep open for inspection, at all reasonable times, the records and minutes of the proceedings of the Common Council, except such as shall be specially ordered otherwise. The two Boards shall have concurrent powers, and a nogative on each other's proceedings, and shall in all cases act as separate bodies, and shall not appoint Joint Committees, except a Committee on Accounts. Each Board may originate, amend, concur in, or reject any law, ordinance resolution; but no law shall passe either Board, except by a majority of the members elected. Neither Board shall adjourn for a longer period than three days, except by a resolution to be concurred in by the other body.

§ 5. It shall be the duty of the Clerks of the respective Boards, to publish all ordinances, and amendments of ordinances which shall be passed, and also the proceedings, in the newspapers employed by the Corporation, except such parts as may require secrecy, and whenever a vote shall be taken in either Board, upon the passage of a resolution or ordinance which shall contemplate any specific improvement, or involve the sale, disposition or appropriation of rubbic appears.

taken in either Board, upon the passage of a resolution or ordinance which shall contemplate any specific improvement, or involve the sale, disposition or appropriation of public property, or the expenditure of public moneys or income therefrom, or lay any tax or assessment, such resolution or ordinance shall, before the same shall be sent to the other Board, and immediately after the adjournment of the Board, at which the same shall have been passed, be published with the ayes and noes, with the names of the persons voting for and against the same, in at least two newspapers, as part of the proceedings; and no act, resolution or ordinance which shall have passed one Board, shall be acted upon by the other Board on the same day, unless by unanimous consent, except in case of invasion, insurrection, or pestilence.

pestilence. § 6. If § 6. If any ordinance or resolution passed by each Board, as provided by sections twelve and thirteen of the amended charter of one thousand eight sections twelve and thirteen of the amended charter of one thousand eight hundred and thirty, shall not be returned by the Mayor within ten days (Sundays excepted) after it shall have been presented to him, the same shall become a law in like manner as if he had signed it, unless the close of the session of the Common Council shall prevent its return, in which case it shall not be a law until the expiration of five days after the commencement of the next session of the Common Council, by whom the ordinance or resolution shall be reconsidered if returned within such time, and be disposed of in the same manner, and with the like effect, as if presented at the preceding assign. the preceding session.

§ 7. No money shall be drawn from the city treasury, except the same shall have been previously appropriated to the purpose for which it is drawn; and all appropriations shall be based upon specific and detailed statements, in writing, of the several heads of the departments, through the Comptroller.

§ 8. The Board of Assistant Aldermen shall have the sole power of impeachment of all city officers not otherwise provided for, and pending such impeachment, and until the final disposition thereof, the party impeached shall not exercise any of the functions of his office. The Board of Aldermen shall have the sole power to try all impeachments; when sitting for that purpose, they shall be on oath or affirmation, truly and impartially to try the impeachment according to evidence, and no person shall be convicted without the concurrence of two-thirds of all the members elected to said Board. Judgment in case of impeachment, shall not extend farther than removal from office and disqualification to hold any office under the city charter; but the party convicted shall be liable to indictment, trial, judgment and punishment according to law.

§ 9. The executive power of the Corporation shall be vested in the Mayor, the heads of departments, and such other executive officers as shall be from time to time created by law, and neither the Common Council nor any Committee or member thereof, shall perform any executive business whatever, except such as is or shall be especially imposed on them by the laws of the state, and except that the Board of Aldermen may approve or reject the nominations made to them, as hereinafter provided. the nominations made to them, as hereinafter provided.

§ 10. There shall continue to be an Executive Department, which shall be known as the "Police Department," and the Mayor of the city shall be the head officer thereof. There shall be a bureau in this department, and the chief officer thereof shall be denominated the "Chief of Police."

\$11. There shall be an Executive Department, which shall be denominated "the Department of Finance," which shall have control of all the fiscal concerns of the Corporation, and shall prescribe the forms of keeping and rendering all city accounts whatever, and all accounts rendered to or kept in the several department of the city government, shall be subject to the inspection and revision of the officers of this department. It shall settle and adjust all claims whatsoever by the Corporation or against them, and all accounts whatsoever, in which the Corporation is concerned, either as debtor or creditor. The chief officer of this department shall be called "the Comptroller of the City of New York." There shall be a bureau in this department for the collection of the revenue accruing from taxes, the chief officer thereof shall be called the "Receiver of Taxes," who shall nominate, and with the advice and consent of the Board of Aldermen, appoint so many Clerks as shall be authorized by the Common Council: provided that nothing in this act contained shall be held to interfere with the tenure of office of the present Receiver of Taxes and Deputy Receiver of Taxes, as established by the act passed April 11, 1848. There shall be a bureau in this department for the collection of the revenue accruing from rents and interest on bonds and mortgages, and for the personner of the contained shall be a bureau in this department for the collection of the revenue accruing from rents and interest on bonds and mortgages, and for the personner content is the description of the content of the collection of the revenue accruing from rents and interest on bonds and mortgages, and for the personner content is the description of the revenue accruing from rents and interest on bonds and mortgages, and for the personner content and the content of the content and the content of the content o small be a bureau in this department for the collection of the revenue accraing from rents and interest on bonds and mortgages, and for the performance of such other duties as may be directed by the Common Council, the chief officer of which shall be called the "Collector of the City Revenue" There shall be a bureau in this department for the reception of all moneys paid into the treasury of the city, and for the payment of moneys therefrom on the warrant drawn by the Comptroller, and countersigned by the Mayor and Clerk of the Common Council, and the chief officer thereof shall be called the "Chamberlain of the City of New York."

- § 12. There shall be an Executive Department under the denomination of the "Street Department," which shall have cognizance of opening, regulating and paving streets; building and repairing wharves and piers; digging and building wells, and the construction of public roads, when done by assessment; the filling up of sunken lots, under ordinances of the Common Council from the City Inspector's Department. It shall also have cognizance of collecting the assessments connected with such expenditures; the chief officer shall be called the "Street Commissioner." There shall be a bureau in this department for the collection of assessments, and the chief officer thereof shall be called the "Collector of Assessments," and his assistants "Deputy Collectors." There shall be a bureau in this department, the chief officer of which shall be called the "Superintendent of Wharves."
- § 18. There shall be an Executive Department, to be denominated the department of "Repairs and Supplies," which shall have cognisance of all repairs and supplies of and for roads and avenues, public pavements, repairs to public buildings, to fire engines and apparatus of Fire Department, and the chief officer thereof shall be called the "Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies." There shall be four bureaux or branches in this department, and the chief officers shall be respectively denominated the "Superintendent of Roads," "Superintendent of Repairs to Public Buildings," "Superintendent of Pavements," and "Chief Engineer of the Fire Department."
- § 14. There shall be an Executive Department, to be denominated the "Department of Streets and Lamps," which shall have cognizance of procuring the necessary supplies for, and of lighting the public treets and places, lighted at the expense of the Corporation; and of cleaning the public streets, and collecting the revenue arising from the sale of manure, and also of the transferring of butchers' stalls in the public makets. The chief officer thereof shall be denominated the "Commissioner of Streets and Lamps." There shall be three bureaux in this department, and the chief officers thereof shall be called the "Superintendent of Lamps and Gas," "Superintendent of Streets," and "Superintendent of Markets."
- § 15. There shall be an Executive Department, under the denomination of the "Croton Aqueduct Board," which shall have charge of the Croton Aqueduct, and all structures, and works, and property connected with the supply and distribution of water to the city of New York, and the underground drainage of the same; and of the public sewers of said city; and the collection of the revenues arising from the sale of the water, with such other powers and duties as shall or may be prescribed by law. The chief officers thereof shall be called the President, Engineer and Assistant Commissioner, who together shall form the Croton Aqueduct Board, and hold their offices for five years. There shall be a bureau in this department for the collection of the revenues derived from the sale of the water, and the chief officer thereof shall be called the "Water Register."
- § 16. There shall be an Executive Department, under the denomination of the "City Inspector's Department," which shall have cognizance of all matters relative to the public health of said city, and the chief officer thereof shall be called the "City Inspector."
- § 17. There shall be an Executive Department, known as the "Alms-House Department," which shall have cognizance of all matters relating to the Alms-House and Prisons of said city; the chief officers thereof shall be called the "Governors of the Alms-House." They shall consist of the

number, derive and hold their offices, and be charged with the duties, powers and responsibilities as prescribed by the act entitled "An act to provide for the government of the Alms-House and Penitentiary, in the City and County of New York."

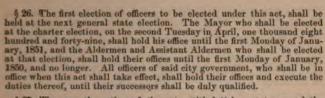
§ 18. There shall be an Executive Department, known as the "Law Department," which shall have the charge of and conduct all the law business of the Corporation, and of the departments thereof, and all other law business in which the city shall be interested, when so ordered by the Corporation; and shall have the charge of, and conduct the legal proceedings necessary in opening, widening, or altering streets; and draw the leases, deeds, and other papers connected with the Finance Department, and the chief officer thereof shall be called the "Counsel to the Corporation." There shall be a bureau in this department, the chief officer of which shall be denominated the "Corporation Attorney." There shall be a bureau in this department, the chief officer of which shall be department, the chief officer of which shall be called the "Public Administrator."

§ 19. It shall be lawful for the Common Council of said city to establish such other departments and bureaux as they may deem the public interest may require, and to assign to them and those herein created, such duties as they may direct, not inconsistent with this act; but no expense shall be incurred by any of the departments or officers thereof, whether the object of expenditure shall have been ordered by the Common Council or not, unless an appropriation shall have been previously made concerning such expense; and no member of the Common Council, head of department, chief of bureau, deputy thereof, or clerk therein, or other officer of the Corporation, shall be directly or indirectly interested in any contract, work, or business, or the sale of any article, the expense, price, or consideration of which is paid from the city treasury, or by any assessment levied by any act or ordinance of the Common Council, nor in the purchase of any real estate or other property belonging to the Corporation, or which shall be sold for taxes or assessments.

§ 20. The heads of departments, except the Croton Aqueduct Board, shall be elected every three years by the people. In case of vacancy of any of said heads of departments, by removal from office or otherwise, the Mayor, by and with the advice and consent of the Board of Aldermen, shall appoint a person to fill the same, until the vacancy shall be filled by the electors at the next charter election. The heads of departments shall mominate, and by and with the consent of the Board of Aldermen, appoint the heads of bureaux in their several departments, except the Chamberlain of the city of New York, the Receiver of Taxes, and the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department. The heads of departments shall also in like manner appoint the clerks in their immediate offices. The heads of bureaux shall nominate, and with the consent of the Board of Aldermen, appoint all clerks in their respective bureaux. The Mayor shall nominate, and by and with the consent of the Board of Aldermen, appoint the Chamberlain of the city of New York, the chief officers of the Croton Aqueduct Department, and the Receiver of Taxes. The Chief of the Fire Department hall be elected in the same manner as is now, or may hereafter be prescribed by law. The number of officers and clerks in the several departments shall be prescribed by the Common Council. The terms of all charter officers, not prescribed by the Common Council. All officers whose appointments are not otherwise provided for, shall be elected or appointed in such manner as the Common Council shall by law prescribe. Any officer of the city government, except the

Mayor and members of the Common Council, may be removed from office by concurrent resolution of both branches of the Common Council; provided that no removal shall take place until the party sought to be removed has had an apportunity to be heard in his defence, and unless two-thirds the whole number of both branches vote therefor; and provided, also, that the cause of such removal shall be entered at large upon the journals of both branches of the Common Council. Any head of department may remove any clerk in his department, or any bureau thereof, with the consent of the Mayor.

- § 21. The several Executive Departments, and the officers and clerks thereof, shall be subject to the legislative regulation and direction of the Common Council, so far as the same shall not be inconsistent with this act; and the duties thereof shall be performed in accordance with the charter and laws and ordinances of the city. The Mayor, and each Board of the Common Council, may at any time require the opinion in writing of the head of any department, upon any subject relating to his department, or any information possessed by him in relation thereto. And every head of department shall report in writing to the Common Council, at the commencement of each stated session, the state of his department, with such negsection in relation to the improvement thereof, and to the public business connected therewith, as he may deem advisable.
- 5 22. Whenever a vacancy shall occur in the office of assessor, by death, removal from the ward, resignation, or otherwise, the Board of Assessors shall fill the same by the appointment of a citizen of the ward in which the vacancy shall be curr, until the vacancy shall be supplied by the electors of the ward, at the next election. And all assessments and awards shall be open to public inspection at least twenty days, by public notice thereof, before being certified to the proper department; and the assessments made by the assessments for all taxes, shall be made between the first day of January and the first day of April in each year.
- 5 23. All contracts to be made or let by authority of the Common Council for work to be done or supplies to be furnished, and all sales of personal property in the custody of the several departments or bureaux, shar be made by the appropriate heads of departments, under such regulations as hall be established by ordinances of the Common Council. Every person ele ted or appointed to any office under the city gov rument, shall take and subscribe an oath or affirmation before the Mayor, t ithfully to perform the duties of his office, which oath or affirmation shall be filed in the Mayor's office.
- § 24. All officers or other persons to whom the receipts or expenditures of the funds of the city, or fees or funds payable into the city treasury, shall be entrusted, shall give sufficient security for the faithful performance of their duty, in such form and amount as the Common Council may by ordinance prescribe, which shall be annually renewed. No security shall be deemed cancelled or lost for want of renewal or re-appointment.
- § 25. Any officer of the city government, or person or persons employed in any department thereof, who shall wilfully violate any of the provisions of this charter, or commit any fraud, or convert any of the public property to his own use, or knowingly permit any other person so to convert it, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and in addition to the penalties imposed by law, shall forfeit his office, and be excluded forever after from receiving or holding any office under the city charter. And any person who shall wilfully swear falsely in any oath or affirmation required by this act, shall be guilty of perjury.



- § 27. The seventh section of the act entitled "An act to amend the charter of the city of New York," passed April 7th, 1830, and all provisions of law and of charter, which are inconsistent with this act, are bereby repealed.
- § 28. All such parts of the charter of the city of New York, and the several acts of the legislature amending the same, or in any manner affecting the same, as are inconsistent with this act, are hereby repealed; but so much and such parts thereof as are not inconsistent with the provisions of this law, shall not be construed as repealed, altered or modified, or in any form affected thereby, but shall continue and remain in full force and virtue.
- § 29. This act shall be submitted for the approval of the electors of the city and county of New York, at an election to be held in said city, on the second Tuesday of April, one thousand eight hundred and forty-nine, for which the Common Council of the city shall make the necessary arrangements. The tickets which shall be polled at the said election, shall contain either the words, "In favor of amendments to charter," or "Against amendments to charter," and if a majority of all the persons voting thereon at the said election shall vote the ticket "In favor of amendments to charter," this act shall become a law; if a majority of such persons shall vote "Against amendments to charter," this act shall be void.
- § 30. In case this act shall be approved of by a majority of the electors of said city, as aforesaid, and become a law, it shall go into effect on the first day of June next; and the terms of office of all the officers elected at such election on the second Tuesday of April next, shall expire on the days and in the manner hereinbefore provided.

#### RULES AND ORDERS

OF THE

# BOARD OF ALDERMEN

OF THE

#### CITY OF NEW YORK.

#### PASSED MARCH 21, 1850.

- I. Up a the appearance of ten members, the President, or in his absence, a President pro tem. shall take the chair as President, and the members be called to order.
- II. In case the President shall not attend, the Clerk, on the appearance of ten members, shall call the Board to order, when a President pro tem. shall be appointed by the Board for that meeting, or until the appearance of the President.
- III. After the reading and approving of the minutes, the orders of business which shall not in any case be departed from, except by the consent of ten members voting therefor, shall be as follows:

  - 1st. Presentation of petitions.2d. Motions or Resolutions.3d. Reports of Committees.
- 4th. Communications and Reports from the Departments or Corporation Officers
- 5th. Unfinished business.
  6th. Seccial orders of the day.
  7th. Messages, papers from the Mayor or the Board of Assistant Aldermen, may be considered at any time.
- IV. Whenever the President may wish to leave the chair, he shall have power to substitute a member in his place, provided that substitution shall not continue beyond the day on which it is made.
- V. The President in all cases has the right of voting; and when the Board shall be equally divided, including his vote, the question shall be
- VI. Whenever it shall be moved and carried, that the Board go into Committee of the Whole, the President shall leave the chair, and shall appoint a Chairman of the Committee of the Whole, who shall report the proceedings of the Committee. The rules of the Board shall be observed in the

Committee of the Whole, except the rules respecting a call for the ayes and noes, and limiting the time for speaking.

VII. On motion in Committee to rise and report, the question shall be decided without debate.

VIII. No amendment shall be allowed in the Board on any question which has been decided in Committee of the Whole, unless by the consent of two-thirds of the members present.

IX. If the question in debate contains several points, any member may have the same divided.

X. A motion to refer or lay on the table, until it is decided, shall preclude all amendments to the main question.

XI. When a question has been once put and decided, it shall be in order for any member who voted in the majority to move for the reconsideration thereof; but no motion for the reconsideration of any vote, shall be made after the ordinance, resolution, or act shall have gone out of the possession of the Board; and no motion of reconsideration shall be taken more than once.

XII. No act, resolution, or ordinance, sent to this Board from the other Board for concurrence, shall be acted upon the same day it passed the other Board, unless by unanimous consent of the members present, except in case of invasion, insurrection or pestilence.

XIII. It shall be the duty of the Clerk to publish all ordinances and amendments of ordinances which shall be passed, and also the proceedings in the newspapers employed by the Corporation, except such parts as may require secrecy; and whenever a vote shall be taken upon the passage of a resolution or ordinance which shall contemplate any specific improvement, or involve the sale, disposition or appropriation of public property, or lay any tax or assessment, he shall, before the same is sent to the other Board, and immediately after the adjournment, cause the same to be published, with the ayes and noes, with the names of the persons votting for and against the same, in at least two newspapers, as a part of the proceedings, and shall thereafter certify and send to the other Board every act, ordinance and resolution which has originated in and passed this Board, and which requires a concurrent vote of the Board of Assistant Aldermen; and to deliver to the Mayor, certified in like manner, all such ordinances and resolutions which shall have been received from the Board of Assistant Aldermen, and concurred in by this Board, and which are required to be submitted to him for approval, and shall certify to the other Board the proceedings of this Board, in reference to all acts or business originating with the other Board.

XIV. The President shall preserve order and decorum, and shall decide questions of order, subject to an appeal to the Board.

XV. Every member, previous to his speaking, shall rise from his seat, and address himself to the President.

XVI. When two or more members shall rise at once, the President shall pame the member who is first to speak.

XVII. No person shall speak more than twice to the same question, without leave of the Board: nor more than once, until every member choosing to speak shall have spoken.

XVIII. While a member is speaking, no member shall entertain any private discourse, or pass between him and the Chair.

XIX. No question on a motion shall be debated or put, unless the same be seconded. When a motion is seconded, it shall be stated by the Presi-dent before debate; and every such motion shall be reduced to writing, if any member desire it.

XX. After a motion is stated by the President, it shall be deemed to be in the possession of the Board; but it may be withdrawn at any time by the mover before decision or amendment.

XXI. When a question is under debate, no motion shall be received, unless

To amend it.
 To commit it.
 To lay on the table.

4. To postpone it.5. For the previous question, or6. To adjourn.

XXII. A motion to lay on the table shall be decided without amendment or debate, and a motion to commit, until it is decided, shall preclude all amendments and debate of the main question.

XXIII. A motion to adjourn shall always be in order, and shall be decided without debate.

XXIV. The previous question, until it is decided, shall preclude all amendments and debate, and shall be put in this form—" Shall the main question be now put?"

XXV. Every member who shall be present when a question is put, shall vote for or against the same, unless the Board shall excuse him, unless the be immediately interested in the question, in which case he shall not vote but no member shall be permitted to vote upon a question when a division is called, unless present when his name is called in its regular order.

XXVI. A member called to order shall immediately sit down, unless permitted to explain; and the Board, if appealed to, shall decide on the case, but without debate. If there be no appeal, the decision of the Chair shall be submitted to.

XXVII. All questions shall be put in the order they are moved, except in filling up blanks -the longest time and the largest sum shall be first put.

XXVIII. The ayes and noes shall be taken at the request of a member, and the name of the member calling for the division shall be entered on the

XXIX. Upon a division of the Board, the names of those who vote for, and those who vote against the question shall be entered upon the minutes.

XXX. All appointments of officers shall be by ballot, unless dispensed with by the consent of the Board, and a majority of the whole number present shall be necessary to constitute a choice.

XXXI. No member shall absent himself without permission from the President.

XXXII. All Committees shall be appointed by the President, unless otherwise ordered by the Board.

XXXIII. Committees appointed to report on any subject referred to them by the Board shall report the facts in relation to the subject referred, with their opinion thereon, in writing, and shall attach thereto all resolutions, petitions, remonstrances, and other papers relative to the matter referred; and no report shall be received, except the same be signed by a majority of

the Committee; but nothing contained in this rule shall prevent a minority of any Committee from submitting a report. And no report shall be printed unless by the express direction of the Board, specifying the number of copies to be printed.

XXXIV. Whenever the doors are directed to be closed, all persons, excepting the members and the Clerk, shall retire.

XXXV. Every petition, remonstrance, or other written application, intended to be presented to the Common Council, may be delivered to the President, or any member of the Board, and the member, to whom it shall be given, shall examine the same, and endorse thereon the name of the applicant, and the substance of such application, and sign his name thereto; which endorsement only shall be read by the President, unless a member shall require the reading of the paper, in which case the whole shall be read. be read.

XXXVI. STANDING COMMITTEES, consisting of three members each, shall be appointed on the following subjects:—

- 1. Alms-House Department.
- 2. Arts and Sciences.
  3. Assessments.
- 4. Cleaning Streets.
- 5. rerries. 6. Finance.

- 6. Finance.
  7. Fire Department.
  8. Joint Committee on Accounts.
  9. Joint Committee on Croton Aqueduct.
  10. Lamps and Gas.
  11. Lands and Places.
  12. Law Department.
  13. Markets.
  14. Ordinances.
  15. Police.
  16. Public Health.

- 16. Public Health.
  17. Public Buildings on Blackwell's Island, Randall's Island and Belle-17. Public Buildi vue Establishment.
  - Repairs and Supplies.
     Roads:
     Salaries and Offices.

  - 21. Sewers.

  - 22. Streets. 23. Wharves, Piers and Slips.

XXXVII. The President shall be, ex-officio, a member of all Commit-tees; but a majority of such Committee, exclusive of the President, shall be sufficient to agree upon a report.

XXXVIII. The members of the Board shall not leave their places on adjournment, until the President leaves the chair.

XXXIX. None of the foregoing rules and orders shall be amended or re-pealed, except by the vote of at least ten members.

D. T. VALENTINE, Clerk.

#### RULES AND ORDERS

OF THE

# BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERMEN

OF THE

#### CITY OF NEW YORK.

#### PASSED JANUARY 7, 1850.

- 1. Upon the appearance of ten members, including the President, the members shall be called to order.
- ten members, shall call the Board to order, when a President pro tem. shall be appointed by the Board for that meeting, or until the appearance of the President.
- III. Immediately after the President shall have taken the chair, the minutes of the preceding meeting shall be read by the Clerk, to the end that any mistake therein may be corrected by the Board.
- IV. The order of business, which shall in no case be departed from, except by the consent of ten members voting therefor, shall be as follows:
  - 1st. Presentation of Petitions. 2d. Reports of Committees.
- 3d. Communications and Reports from the Departments or Corporation Officers
- 4th. Motions or Resolutions.

  5th. Unfinished business of the preceding meeting.

  6th. Special Orders of the day.

  7th. General Orders of the day.

  8th. Messages from the Mayor or from the Board of Aldermen, may be considered at any time.
- V. Whenever the President may wish to leave the chair, he shall have power to substitute a member in his place, provided that such substitution shall not continue beyond the day on which it is made.
- VI. When the Board shall be equally divided, including the vote of the President, the question shall be lost.
- VII. Whenever any five members shall require the Board to go into Committee of the Whole, the President shall leave the chair, and shall appoint a Chairman of the Committee of the Whole, who shall report the proceed-

ings of the Committee. The rules of the Board shall be observed in the Committee of the Whole, except the rules respecting a call for the ayes and noes, and limiting the time of speaking.

VIII. On motion in Committee to rise and report, the question shall be decided without debate.

IX. No amendment shall be allowed in the Board on any question which has been decided in Committee of the Whole, unless by the consent of twothirds of the members present.

X The President shall cause the Clerk to make a list of all the messages, ordinances, resolutions and reports not finally disposed of, which shall be considered "the general orders of the day."

XI. If the question in debate contains several points, any member may have the same divided.

XII. A motion to refer or lay on the table, until it is decided, shall preclude all amendments to the main question.

XIII. When a question has been once put and decided, it shall be in order for any member who voted in the majority to move for the reconsideration thereof; but no motion for the reconsideration of any vote shall be made after the ordinance, resolution, or act shall have gone out of the possession of the Board; and no motion of reconsideration shall be taken more than once.

XIV. No act, resolution or ordinance, sent to this Board from the other Board for concurrence, shall be called up for final passage on the same day it passed the other Board, unless by unanimous consent of the members present, except in case of invasion, insurrection or pestilence.

XV. It shall be the duty of the Clerk to publish all ordinances and amendments of ordinances which shall be passed, and also the proceedings, in the newspapers employed by the Corporation, except such parts as may require secrecy; and whenever a vote shall be taken upon the passage of a resolution or ordinance, which shall contemplate any specific improvement, or involve the sale, disposition or appropriation of public property, or the expenditure of public money, or the income therefrom, or lay any tax or assessment, he shall, before the same is sent to the other Board, and immediately after the adjournment, cause the same to be published, with the ayes and noes, with the names of the persons voting for and against the same, in at least two newspapers, as a part of the proceedings, and shall thereafter certify and send to the other Board every act, resolution and ordinance which has originated in and passed this Board, and which requires a concurrentvote of the Board of Aldermen, and shall deliver to the Mayor, certified in like manner, all such ordinances and resolutions which shall have been received from the Board of Aldermen, and concurred in by this Board, and which are required to be submitted to him for his approval, and shall certify to the other Board the proceedings of this Board in reference to all acts or business originating with the other Board.

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XVII Every member, previous to his speaking, shall rise from his seat, and address himself to the President.

XVIII. When two or more members shall rise at once, the President shall name the member who is first to speak.

XIX. No person shall speak more than twice to the same question, without leave of the Board; nor more than once, until every member choosing to speak shall have spoken; nor more than once upon the previous question.

XX. No question on a motion shall be debated or put, unless the same be seconded. When a motion is seconded, it shall be stated by the President before debate; and every such motion shall be reduced to writing, if any member desire it.

XXI. After a motion is stated by the President, it shall be deemed to be in possession of the Board; but it may be withdrawn at any time before decision or amendment.

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- 4 To postpone it.
  - 5. For the previous question, or 6. To adjourn.
- To amend it.
   To commit it.
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- XXIII. A motion to adjourn shall always be in order, and shall be decided without debate.

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XXV. Every member who shall be present when a question is put, shall vote for or against the same, unless the Board shall excuse him, or unless he be immediately interested in the question, in which case he shall not vote; but no member shall be permitted to vote upon a question when a division is called, unless to vote when his name is called in its regular order.

XXVI. A member called to order shall immediately sit down, unless permitted to explain; and the Board, if appealed to, shall decide on the case, but without debate. If there be no appeal, the decision of the Chair shall be submitted to.

XXVII. All questions shall be put in the order they are moved, except in filling up blanks—the longest time and the largest sum shall be first put.

XXVIII. Upon a division of the Board, the names of those who vote for and those who vote against the question, shall be entered upon the minutes; not only in the case required by law, but when any two members require it.

XXIX. In all divisions taken by the Board by ayes and nays, on the call of the member, it shall also be the duty of the Clerk to enter on the minutes the name of the member so calling for the division.

XXX. All appointments of officers shall be by ballot, unless dispensed with by the unanimous consent of the Board, and a majority of the whole number present shall be necessary to constitute a choice.

XXXI. No member shall absent himself without permission from the President.

XXXII. All Committees shall be appointed by the President, unless otherwise ordered by the Board.

XXXIII. Committees appointed to report on any subject referred to them by the Board, shall report the facts in relation to the subject referred, with their opinion thereon in writing. And shall attach thereto all resolutions, petitions, remonstrances and other papers relative to the matters referred; and no report shall be received unless the same be signed by a majority of the Committee. And no report shall be printed unless by the express direc-tion of the Board, specifying the number of copies to be printed.

XXXIV. Whenever the doors are directed to be closed, all persons, excepting the members and the Clerk, shall retire.

XXXV. Every petition, remonstrance, or other written application, intended to be presented to the Common Council, is to be delivered to the President, or any other member of the Board, on any day, but not later than four o'clock on the day on which the Common Council convene, except on extraordinary occasions; and the President or other member to whom it shall be given, shall examine the same, or endorse thereon the name of the application, and sign his name thereto; which endorsement only shall be read by the President, unless a member shall require the reading of the paper, in which case the whole shall be read. whole shall be read.

XXXVI. The STANDING COMMITTESS to consist of three members each, shall be as follows,

- Alms-House Department.
   Arts and Sciences.
- 3. Assessments.
- 4. Cleaning Streets.
- 5. Ferries.

- 6. Finance.
  7. Fire Department.
  8. Joint Committee on Accounts.
  9. Joint Committee on Croton Aquduct.
- Lamps and Gas.
   Lands and Places.
   Law Department.
- 13. Markets
- 14. Ordinances
- 15. Police
- 16. Public Health.

  17. Public Buildings on Blackwell's Island, Randall's Island and Bellevue Establishment.
  - Repairs and Supplies.
     Roads.

  - 20. Salaries and Offices.
  - 21. Sewers.

  - 22. Streets. 23. Wharves, Piers and Slips.

XXXVIII. The President shall be ex-officio, a member of all Committees; but a majority of the members of such Committee, exclusive of the President, shall be sufficient to agree upon a report.

XXXIX. The members of the Board shall not leave their places on adjournment, until the President leaves the chair.

RICHARD SCOTT, Clerk.

# CITY GOVERNMENT.

## 1851.

Hon. Ambrose C. Kingsland, Mayor,
Office, No. 5 City Hall, residence, Fifth avenue.

David T. Valentine, Clerk of Common Council,
Office, No. 8 City Hall, residence, No. 78 Seventh street.

## BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Wards.	Names.		Residences.	Place of Business,
7. Morge	n Morgans, Pres	't125	Madison street.	
1. Edmu	nd Griffin	30	Greenwich street	et22 Albany street.
2. Danie	l Dodge	34	Park row	••••
				218 Fulton street.
				340 Pearl street.
5. Warre	en Chanman	437	Greenwich stree	t 92 Liberty street.
6. Patric	k Kelly	74	Bayard street	••••
S. Ezra	Smith	77	Thompson stree	t
9. James	R. Ball	229	Bleecker street	
				8 South Wm. st.
	ah Miller			
	Shaw			
13. James	H. Cook	100	Broome street	
14. James	M. Bard	201	Hester street	10 Canal street.
				586 Greenwich st.
				hird st., near 10th av.
17 Georg	e H. Franklin	52	First street	173 West street.
				Twenty-seventh street.
	am A. Dooley			et, near Second avenue.

Wards. Names. Residences. Place of Business.	
18. Alonzo A. Alvord, Pres't 31 st st., near 6th av Broadway cor. Pin	ae.
1. Abraham Moore 5 State street 96 Wall street.	
2. Dudley Haley	
4. Florence McCarthy 33 Madison street	86.
5. John Boyce320 Greenwich street227 Fulton street.	t
6. Thomas J. Barr 52 Franklin street	
7. John B. Webb	
8. Jamas Webb 43 Charlton street	
9. Charles Crane	
10. David Miller	et.
12. Daniel F. Tieman Manhattanville	R.
13. John Pearsall256 Delancey streetFulton market.	
14. Robert A. Sands Corner Spring street and Bowery.	
15. Sylvester L. H. Ward246 Fourth street 95 Cedar street.	
16. Henry B. Bolster Twenty-third street, near Sixth avenu	
17. Nathan C. Ely	

# OFFICERS OF THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

## Office, No. 8 City Hall.

David T. Valentine, Clerk	Residence	. 78 Seventh st.
James M. Wilson, Deputy Clerk	. "	84 Watts street.
John H. Chambers, Assistant Clerk	. "	182 Hester street.
Henry Ten Eyck, " "		122 Essex street.
, Sergeant-at-arms	. "	
Amos Jones, Messenger		219 Sullivan st.
John Fowler, jr., Reader	. "	Bloomingdale.

## OFFICERS OF THE BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERMEN.

## Office, No. 4 City Hall.

Richard Scott, Clerk	Residence.	136 Allen street.
John H. Doane, Reader	"	91 Avenue B.
Nicholas M. Slidell, Sergeant-at-Arms	• "	158 Spring st.

## STANDING COMMITTEES

OF THE BOARDS OF ALDERMEN AND ASSISTANT ALDERMEN.

#### BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

## 1851.

1. Alms House Department.	5. Ferries.
Alderman Ball.	Alderman Britton,
" Sturtevant,	" Franklin,
" Cook.	" Miller.
2. Arts and Sciences.	6. Finance.
Alderman Chapman,	Alderman Britton,
" Haws,	" Smith.
" Miller.	" Bard.
3. Assessments.	7. Fire Department.
Alderman Delamater.	Alderman Franklin,
" Smith.	" Griffin.
" Dodge.	" Bard.
4. Cleaning Streets.	8. Joint Committee on Accounts.
Alderman Britton,	Alderman Smith,
" Concklin,	" Ball,
" Oakley.	" Miller.

	17. Public Buildings on Blackwell's
Alderman Griffin,	Island, Randall's Island and
" Britton,	Bellevue Establishment.
" Kelly.	Alderman Chapman,
	" Smith,
10. Lamps and Gas.	" Cook.
Alderman Haws,	
" Franklin.	18. Repairs and Supplies.
" Bard.	Alderman Smith,
24.4	· Delamater,
11. Lands and Places.	". Oakley.
Alderman Dooley,	. Carrey.
	19. Roads.
Dail,	
" Oakley.	Alderman Dooley,
	Dritton,
12. Law Department.	" Shaw.
Alderman Sturtevant,	
" Griffin,	20. Salaries and Officers.
" Shaw.	Alderman Griffin,
	" Dooley.
13. Markets.	" Cook
Alderman Delamater.	
" Chapman,	21. Severs.
" Dodge.	Afderman Franklin,
Douge.	" Dooley,
14. Ordinances.	" Miller.
	Willier.
Alderman Sturtevant,	00 044-
Liaws,	22. Streets.
" Shaw.	Alderman Concklin,
	" Chapman,
15. Police.	" Kelly.
Alderman Haws,	
" Sturtevant,	23. Wharves, Piers and Slips.
" Kelly.	Alderman Concklin,
	" Delamater,
16. Public Health.	" Dodge.
Alderman Ball,	
" Concklin.	
" Kelly.	
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# BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERMEN.

## 1851.

1. Alms Ho Assistant		J. B. Webb.	3. Assessme Assistant	nts. Alderman	
"	"	Pearsall, Haley,	"	6. 66	Miller, Smith.
2. Arts and			4. Cleaning	Streets.	
Assistant	Alderman	Jas. Webb,	Assistant	Alderman	Miller,
"	"	Ward.	66	66	Boyce,
"	66	Sands.	44	**	Moore.

5. Ferr	200			15. Police.		
		Aldaman	J. B. Webb.		Aldonnous	Miller
418818		Alderman		Assistant	Amerman	
- 2		**	Ely.	**	46	Mabbatt,
100			Sands.		**	Haley.
6. Fine	ince.			16. Public H	Tealth.	
Assis	stant	Alderman	Boyce, J. B. Webb,	Assistant	Alderman	Boyce,
				16	64	Pearsall.
**		15	Sands.	46	45	Moore.
		artment.				
		Alderman		17. Public B	uildings o	n Blackwell's
- 61	9000	**	Miller,	Island,	Randall's	Island and
	6	66	Smith.		Establish	
					Alderman	
8. Join	t Con	amittee on	Accounts.	44	**	Crane,
		Alderman		- 11	44	McCarthy.
40000		56	Boyce,			-
		44	Sands.	18. Repairs	and Sunn	lien
			Citation.	Acceptant	Aldownon	Jas. Webb.
Q Lain	+ Cm	a on Cont	on Aqueduct.	Assistant	Alderman	Miller,
		Alderman		44	- 11	Tieman.
TTRO!		Aluei man	Crane,			Tieman.
		44	Barr.	Carlo Commen		
			Darr.	19. Roads.		
10 Y-		2000			Alderman	Edwards,
		nd Gas.	ni .	**	10	Bolster,
		Alderman	Edwards,	66	44	Tieman
-		**	Jas. Webb.			-
		44	Moore.	20. Salaries	O.E.	
100		- 30			Alderman	
		nd Places.		Assistant	Alderman	J. B. Webb.
		Alderman		44	44	
	6	46	Ward,	**		Moore.
	*	65	Tieman.	100000		
				21. Sewers.		
12. La	ne De	partment.		Assistant	Alderman	Bolster,
		Alderman	Ward.	64	44	Edwards,
-	6	84	Ely.	11 54	44	Barr.
4		88	McCarthy.			-
13. M	unkata			22. Streets.		
		Alderman	Dogges II	Assistant	Alderman	
	Stunt	Alderman		- 11	46	Jas. Webb.
		10	Edwards, Haley.	16	44	Barr.
			Timey.	200 000	430-	
14. Or	dinar	ices.		23. Wharve	s, Piers a	nd Slips.
		Alderman	Ward.	Assistant	Alderman	Crane.
		4.6	Mabbatt,	11	15	Bolster,
-	ě.	10	McCarthy.	16		Smith.
			and.	1		contrat.

## BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

The Board of Supervisors is composed of the Mayor, the Recorder and the Aldermen. The stated Annual Meetings of the Board are—

R. S. part 4, C. 1, title 4, art. 1, sec. 2, v. sec. 2, p. 129.

On the second Monday of July, to prepare a list of the names of 600 persons to serve as Grand Jurors during the ensuing year.

2 R. L. 399, have relative to the City. Hall, and at any such other times and places as they shall find necessary.) to examine and ascertain what sums of money are by law imposed on the said city, in that year, for taxes, &c.

7 L. N. Y. s. 123. Laws relative to the City, 173. Act April 6, 1525, sec. 2. On the third Tuesday of August, (at the City Hall, or at such other places, and at such times as they shall find necessary,) to examine the several assessment rolls, &c. They are to cause the assessment rolls, when corrected, (or fair copies,) to be delivered to the Receiver of Taxes, on or before the last day of October.

9 R. L. 399, laws relative to City, 128. Act April 9, 1413, section CLI. Between the third Tuesday of November and the first Tuesday of December, and at such other times and places as they may direct, to examine and audit the books, accounts and vouchers of the Chamberlain of the city.

#### STANDING COMMITTEES OF SAID BOARD.

Appointed in pursuance of a Resolution of the 16th September, 1841,

By his Honor the Mayor, Ambrose C. Kingsland, January 10th, 1851:

1. On Annual Tuxes.

Messrs. Joseph Britton,

Morgan Morgans, James M. Bard.

II. On Civil Courts.

Messrs. Oscar W. Sturtevant, Jonas F. Concklin, James H. Cook. III. On County Officers.

Messrs. George H. Franklin, Exra Smith, Patrick Kelly.

IV. On Criminal Courts and Police.

Messrs, Robert T. Haws, Edmund Griffin, Henry Shaw.

<sup>\*</sup> The Annual Tax Law empowers them, as soon as conveniently may be after the passing of the act, to order and cause to be raised by tax, etc.

# EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENTS.

#### HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS.

Police Hon. A. C. Kingsland, Mayor.
FinanceJoseph R. Taylor, Comptroller.
StreetsJohn T. Dodge, Street Commissioner.
Repairs and Supplies William Adams, Commiss'r of Repairs and Supplies.
Streets and Lamps Jacob L. Dodge, do of Streets and Lamps.
(Nicholas Dean,
Croton Aqueduct Nicholas Dean, Theodore R. De Forest, Croton Board.
(Alfred W. Craven,
City Inspector's Alfred W. White, City Inspector.
Alms House Board of Governors of the Alms-House.
Simeon Draper, President.
Law

## POLICE DEPARTMENT.

#### HON. AMBROSE C. KINGSLAND, MAYOR.

Mayor's Office, No. 6 City Hall.

	yor's Clerk		Hudson street.
	Marshal		Spring street.
Geo. W. Hinehman,	Ass. Clerk and Mayo	r's Mess. 70	Third street.

# BUREAU OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE.

George W. Matsell,	Chief of Police	Office, No. I City Hall.
(For list of officers in the	in Bureau, and of the Police generally	, see another portion of this work.)

## BUREAU OF INSPECTION.

James M. Odell, Pound Keeper	69	South street.	
	79		Robinson st.

## DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE.

#### Office, No. 5 Hall of Records.

Joseph R. Taylor, Comptroller	Residence.	138 East Nineteenth et
Frederick A. Southmayd, Bookkeeper	76	58 W. Washington pl.
Wakeman H. Dikeman, Stock Clerk	- 66	268 Elizabeth street.
James Timpson, Auditor	44	183 Seventh avenue.
Joseph C. Pinckney, Redemption Clerk.	- 11	94 Stanton street.
George L. Taylor, Assist. Auditor	46	138 East Nineteenth st.

#### BUREAU OF TAXES.

#### Office, No. 6 New City Hall, (Basement.)

Harvey Hart, Receiver of To	ıze	8	Residence,	34 Greene street.
William A. Darling, Deputy	"		• •	177 Hudson street.
John P. Hone, 1st Clerk to	"			Harlem.
James W. Farr, 2d "	"		66	36th st. and 8th avenue.
Henry K. Frost, 3d "	44		"	8 Willet street.
	"		4.	Harlem.
Peter Fargis, Messenger	٠		"	273 Bowery.
(Five or six tempor	arv	clerks s	propinted fo	r six months.)

(Five or six temporary clerks appointed for six months.)

#### BUREAU OF THE CITY REVENUE.

Geo. J. Rogers, Collector of City Revenue.....Residence, 4 Greenwich st.

## BUREAU OF DEPOSIT AND DISBURSEMENT.

#### BUREAU OF THE CITY HALL AND PARK.

James Taylor, Keeper of the City Hall and Park..... 9 City Hall.

## NTREET DEPARTMENT.

#### Office, No. 4 Hall of Records.

John T. Dodge, Street CommissionerRe	esidence,	93 Seventh street.
Charles Turner, Deputy "	"	123 East 19th street.
Phineas II. Kingsland, Sale and Red. Clk.	"	258 West 19th street.
Olcott Rhines, Map Clerk		131 Canal street.
Michael (7. Hart, Contract Clerk	"	644 Houston street.
Charles A. Thompson, Copying Clerk	"	11 East 11th street.
Wm. Poulson, Inspector of Side-walks	46	282 Broome street.

## BUREAU OF ASSESSMENTS.

## ASSESSORS OF THE STREET DEPARTMENT.

Samuel II. De Mott	269 Third street.
Francis Nicholson	147 Mercer street.
Isaac Wm. Smith "	38 Sixth street.

## BUREAU OF THE COLLECTION OF ASSESSMENTS.

# Office, No. 2 New City Hall, (Basement.)

Abner Sanford, Collector of	Assessments, F	Residence,	28 Amity street.
Telotus Wilson, Dep.	"	"	393 Eighth avenue.
James Ackerman, Dep.	"	**	284 Hudson street.
Lemuel G. Evans, Dep.	**	46	187 Hudson street.

#### BUREAU OF WHARVES.

Moody Cummings, Sup't of Wharves..... Residence, 63 West 13th st.

#### BUREAU OF LANDS AND PLACES.

William Kerr, Sup't of Lands and Places . . . . Residence, corner Ninth av. [and West 26th street.

#### BUREAU OF SURVEYING.

#### CITY SURVEYORS.

Edward Ludlam	Residence,	8 James street.
Isaac T. Ludlam	45	do
Silas Ludlam	**	do
J. F. Bridges		45 Ann street.
E. W. Bridges		do
Daniel Ewen	66	9 Chambers street.
John Pollock	**	237 West Eighteenth street.
R. Ammerman		Broadway bet. 27th and 28th sts.
S. S. Doughty		45 Bowery.
T. P. Vidal	4.6	6 City Hall place.
G. A. Sage		635 Broadway.
J. E Serrell		43 West Twenty-fifth street.
J. J. Serrell		72 Murray street.
George W. Smith		23d street and Ninth avenue.
Edwin Smith	44	7 Broad street.
P. H. Duryee	66	157 Sixth avenue.

#### DEPARTMENT OF REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES.

Office, No. 1 New City Hall, (Basement.)

William Adams, Commiss'r of Repairs and Sup., Res., 186 Church street.
Rollin R. Rice, Clerk in office of "Fourth avenue, [bet. 31st and 32d streets."

#### BUREAU OF ROADS.

Charles M. Graham, jr., Sup't of Roads....................... Residence, Harlem.

#### BUREAU OF PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

Office, No. 19 Elizabeth street.

Job L. Black, Superintend't of Repairs to Pub. Builds, Res., 191 Third av. Oscar F. Benjamin, Clerk to Sup't " " 193 "

#### BUREAU OF STREET PAVING.

Office, corner of Tompkins and Rivington streets.

Jefferson Berrian, Supt. of Pavements, . . . . . Residence, 192 Hudson street.

Jacob E. Howard, Clerk to " " 25 Tompkins st.

#### BUREAU OF SUPPLIES FOR THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Office, No. 21 Elizabeth street.

Alfred Carson, Chief Engineer of Fire Depart ... . Residence, 185 Mott st.

## DEPARTMENT OF STREETS AND LAMPS.

#### Office, No. 3 New City Hall, (Basement.)

Jacob L. Dodge, Commiss'r of Streets and Lamps, Res., 8 Leroy st. Benj. F. Pease, Clerk to "27 Greenwich av.

#### BUREAU OF LAMPS AND GAS.

#### Office, No. 129 Mercer street.

Smith D. Bellows, Sup't of Lamps and Gas......Res., 28 East 24th st. Pierre Briggs, Clerk to " " 4 King street.

Seventy-five lamp-lighters.

Whole number of oil lamps in the city, 7,100.

Whole number of gas lamps in the city, 5,400.

#### BUREAU OF CLEANING STREETS.

## BUREAU OF MARKETS.

Thomas C. Gould	Sup't	of Market	ts	Res.	. 43 Tompkins street.
Simeon Outwater,	Clerk	of Washin	igton M	ar. "	187 Chambers street.
Levi Folsom, Dep	uly '		٠,		200 Washington street.
Hiram Corwin, Cl	erk of	Fulton Me	arket	"	91 couth street.
Wm. F. Clark	"	<b>Catharine</b>	"	"	117 Madison street.
Allen Thomas,	64	Essex	"	"	108 Essex street.
Hyatt Lyons,	66	Union	"	"	Columbia street
Wm. E. Smith.	"	Jefferson	**	"	100 Greenwich lane.
John Vandewater,	4.	Tompkins	"	"	13 Fourth avenue.
John Forshav	44	Clinton	"	"	Clinton Market.
Benj. St. John,	"	Franklin	"	"	51 Pearl street.
,		Governeur		"	
Francis Degez,	"	Centre	"	"	

## CROTON AQUEDUCT DEPARTMENT.

#### Office, Rotunda, Park.

Nicholas Dean, President Reside	nce, 298 West 22d str	eet.
	<ul> <li>296 West 22d str</li> </ul>	eet.
Alfred W. Craven, Chief Engineer '	54 Pacific st. Bro	ook'n.
Edward II. Tracy, Engineer	<ul> <li>Carlton House, B</li> </ul>	way.
Henry L. Robertson, Clerk to President "	120 Essex street.	•
Edmund E. Dean, General Clerk '	<ul> <li>298 West 22d str</li> </ul>	eet.
John J. Concklin, Messenger '	<ul> <li>498 Hudson street</li> </ul>	t.
John I). Vanburk, do Engineer's Office '	618 Broadway.	
	' Croton Dam.	
James Scott, do Sing Sing	' Sing Sing.	
Barney See, do Tarrytown	' Tarrytown.	
James Bremner, do Dobb's Ferry '	Dobb's Ferry.	
James Berwick, do Yonkers '	' Yonkers.	
John L. Berrian, do Fordham '	' Fordham.	
Jacob Moore, do High Bridge '		
John Geery, do Rec. Reservoir	' Rec. Res., Yorky	rille.
Simeon Pomeroy, do Dist. do		

#### BUREAU OF WATER RENTS.

Revo C. Hance, Regi	ster		 Residence.	145	Greene street.
William Fardon, Ass.	t. Regis	ter	 **	83	Henry street.
William V. Lecount,	Clerk to	Register	 	457	Grand street.
John M. Morenus	**	**	 64	474	Broadway.
Gilbert H. White,	56		 66	223	Broome street.
Seymour V. Moody,	44	44	 46	270	Bleecker street.
Thomas Hook,	44	**	 48	83	Warren street.

## BUREAU OF PIPES AND SEWERS.

John P. Flender. Water PurveyorR	esidence,	164 Elm street.
Alexander F. Dodge, Sewer Cont. Clerk	61	111 Seventh street.
James Gulick, Foreman Proving Yard,		24th st., East river.
Nicholas C. Robertson, Turncock	**	40 Pitt street.
George W. Smock, Asst. "	**	108 Suffolk street.

## TAX COMMISSIONERS.

## Office, No. 7 City Hall Place.

Jonathan W. Allen	. Residence,	136 Thompson street.
John Delamater	. "	205 Tenth avenue.
George H. Purser	. 66	43 Oak street.
J. Andrews	. 66	6th av. and 27th st.
George W. Dilks	. 60	122 Macdougal street.
A. Kummel		

## CITY INSPECTOR'S DEPARTMENT.

Office, No. 10 New City Hall, [Basement.]

Alfred W. White, City Inspector,	Residence,	379 Houston street.
Charles Riddle, Deputy "	**	143 West 21st st.,
Samuel A. Van Derlip, Clerk to City Insp.	**	169 East Broadway.
Bernard H. Romans, Temporary Clk to do.	**	82 Warren street.

## HEALTH WARDENS.

Ist Y	Ward	William B. Deforest.	11th	War	dW. H. Brigham.
24	66	E. Wheelan.	12th	66	T. T. Jackson.
3d	54	A. Bates.	13th	66	J. M. Griffith.
4th	46	W. H. Adams.	14th	66	J. R. Degez.
5th	14	G. W. Morton.	15th	46	Jacob Acker.
6th	-66	Patrick Coyle.	16th	**	H. T. Jollie.
7th	66	James Wilmore.	17th	46	R. Dearborn.
Sth	46	David Trupant.	18th	41	E. P. Miller.
9th	66	A. S. Cronck,	19th	66	William Halden.
10th	64	John Stiles.			

# ALM8-HOUSE DEPARTMENT.

# BOARD OF GOVERNORS.

# Office, Rotunda, Park.

Patrick Henry1	year.
John J. Herrick1	""
Simeon Draper	66
Francis R. Tillou	66
Jonathan I. Coddington3	66
William M. Evarts	66
Richard S. Williams4	"
Timothy Daly	66
Schureman Halsted5	66
Peter McLoughlin5	"

Mr. Draper is the President, and Mr. Tillou the Secretary of the Board. Edward B. Corwin, Chief Clerk.

John Stephens, Supply Clerk.

# The Officers of the Institutions under their charge, are as follows:

# Alms-House.

John Fitch, Warden. Thomas J. Marshall, Clerk. John Ahern, Register Clerk. Elijah T. Simpson, Engineer. Eliza Heaton, Matron.

Elizabeth Brown, Assist. Matron. Margaret Keating, Help. James Gelson, Capt. Dead Boat. George Grassell, Gardener.

## Bellevue Hospital.

Charles Sutton, Acting Warden.
John Frey, Apothecary.
Eliza Hegeman, Matron.
Jane King, Nurse.
Stephen Smith,
Eusebius L. Jones,
Richard H. Alexander,
Frederick Nash,
Wm. Hyslop,

Warden.

House
Physicians.

John Moneypenny,
Henry K. Olmstead,
Charles H. Rawson,
James B. Adams,
Asron P. Dalrymple,
Henry Harrison, Assistant Clerk.
Nine Orderlies.
Thirty Nurses.

# City Prison.

William Edmonds, Warden. George F. Coachman, Clerk. John C. Covel, Physician. John Gray, Deputy Alexander Jackson, " Peter Crosby, " Charles M. Hoople, " Lewis M. Halloran, " Adam C. Flannagan, Deputy.
John D. Lindon,
Flora Foster, Matron.
Phebe E. Grundy, Asst. Matron.
Anna McHugh, Night
John H. Coachman, Night Watch.
Benjamin C. Sparks, Driver.

## Second District Prison.

William Earl, Deputy Keeper. Asa Butman, Deputy Keeper.

# Third District Prison.

Edward J. Oliver, Deputy Keeper. Mathew Daly, Special Deputy. Thomas Ahern,

## Lunatic Asylum.

Moses H. Ranney, Resident Phys'n. Frances Vidal, Matron.

James C. Rutherford, Clerk.

Tetus Searle, Chaplain.

Mary Goodwin, " Bernard Gormley, Engineer.
Patrick Weir, Gardener.
Alten McLean, Attendant.
A. Clinton Pinckney, "
Edward Robellas, "
Thomas D. Jones, "
Michael Cordial, Watchman. Margaret Ray, Bridget McGarry, Margaret Riley, "
Mary Mott, "
Amelia Neff, "
Mary Walsh, Sewing Room.

# Out Door Department.

George Kellock, Jr., Superintend't.
George B. Gilbert, Clerk.
Sparhawk Parsons, "Robert McDade, Assist."
John Omond, "William Saul, ""
John McGrath, Visitor.
Joel Platt, "Godfrey Keifer, Door Keeper.
John Brewer, Inspector of Beef.

Joseph Keen, Warden.
William B. Flagler, Clerk.
Jacob H. Ribabock, Dep. Warden.
Quincy Stowell,
Robert McGee, Shoemaker.
Owen L. Lamb, Blacksmith.
William W. Dow, Carpenter.
William E. Brown, Quarryman.
Michael Smith,
William McKenna,
John Hackett, Thomas Kelly, Keeper. John Hackett, "John H. Brown, "John Schureman, Assist. Ann P. Batey, Matron. Mary W. Raymond, "Sarah Bird, "John P. Curran, Keeper. John P. Flynn, " James Cushing, Stone Cutter.
Joshua Sherwood, Farmer.
William Baush, Keeper.
Jeremiah Fowler, "
Jeane Britton, " Assist. Carpenter. Isaac Britton, John De Mott, Charles Graham, "

# Penitentiary Hospital.

William Kelly, Resident Physician. Mark Blumenthal, Apothecary.
Stephen Rogers, Assist. Sarah Knox, Matron.

James U. Church, Ellen Buckley, Ellen Buckley, Mary Cunningham, Cook. William Law, 55 46

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# Randall's Island.

Jonathan Steams, Warden.

Issae W. Half, Clerk.

Norman Squires, Farmer.
Griffith Griffiths, Coxsuain.

Rufus Ripley, Keeper.
Ebeneser Jessup, Engineer.
Jane Ley, Matron.
Elissbeth Hammond, Ass't. Matron.
Margaret W. Frost,
Leah E. Strang,
Susan L. Clifford, Play Room.
Catharine Goodenough. Sev'z Room.

Mary Strong, Matron.
Catharine Hughes, "
Ann Palmer, "
Thomas B. Tappan, Store Keeper. Catharine Goodenough, Sew'g Room.

# Store-House---Randall's Island.

Neamiah P. Anderson, Store Keeper. Stephen M. Drew, Clerk.

## Work-House---Randall's Island.

Cornelius L. Purdy, Carpenter.

Harmon Eldridge, Superintendent. John H. Stevens, Shoemaker. Charles W. Smith, Clerk. James Kennedy, Baker. Joshua Hodgson, "Joshua Hodgson, " Timothy Daly,

# LAW DEPARTMENT.

# Office, New City Hall.

# BUREAU OF CORPORATION ATTORNEY.

# Office, No. 4 New City Hall, (Basement.)

# BUREAU OF THE PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR.

# Office, No. 7 Nassau street.

James S. Thayer, Public Administrator . . . . . Residence, 721 Broadway. 

Printers to the Board of Aldermen and Assistants, (by contract.) Printers to the Departments, (by contract.) Bowne & Co.....149 Pearl street.

Stationers to the	Corporation, (by contract.)
Arthur & Burnet	
	-
_	or of Public Clocks.
James W. Faulkner	Corner Grand street and Broadway.
WARD	OFFICERS.
I	FIRST WARD.
Assessors.	Constables.
Charles Gannon, Sebastian Kohlhepp.	Charles Daly, John Bayard.
SE	COND WARD.
William G. Dunlap, Frederick Gilmore.	Herman Eikie, William Thompson.
T	HIRD WARD.
Nathaniel Bassett, Archibald T. Cochrane.	Andrew Nisbet, John Hamblin.
FO	URTH WARD.
Charles H. Holladay, William Denman.	Emanuel Josephs, William Cook.
F	IFTH WARD.
William Scott, Charles McGowan.	Joseph Jenkins, Charles F. Watts.
sı	IXTH WARD.
Thomas Gilmartin, Patrick Breaden.	Melchior F Behrle, Theodore Timolat.
SEV	ENTH WARD.
A. S. W. Van Duersen, Luther Richards.	Joseph W. Jones, Daniel Klauberg.
	GHTH WARD.
Theodore Kelly, William McClellan.	William B. Jones, Joseph C. Divine.
_ N	INTH WARD.
Robert Peterson, Oliver T. Wardell.	Benjamin D. Wisner, William Kingler.
TE	ENTH WARD.
John Carr, James Griffiths.	John B Carter, Henry H. Hoffman.
ELE	VENTH WARD.
Peter G. Sherman, Lewis S. Penney.	Henry Dreher, Gilbert Weeks.

TWELFTH WARD.	
Assessors. Constables.	
Charles Boice. John Helms,	
Peter Randell. Abraham H. Garrett.	
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THIRTEENTH WARD.	
John B. Peck, David Saffin,	
Oliver S. Powell. Peter G. Vanderhoff.	
FOURTEENTH WARD.	
Thomas Hassett, Nathaniel Finch,	
Henry P. West. James Cole.	
FIFTEENTH WARD.	
Isaac M. Phyfe, James King,	
Henry Swords. James Hastin.	
SIXTEENTH WARD.	
John McIntyre, Cornelius R. Chichester,	
John Thompson. William B. Chapman.	
SEVENTEENTH WARD.	
William R. Loudon, George Bush,	
George Schwartz. Varnum S. Mills.	
EIGHTEENTH WARD.	
Samuel F Betts, Henry Bishop,	
Edward Gray. Charles W. Jennings.	
NINETEENTH WARD.	
Charles Gillespie, Micajah M. Staniels.	
Francis R. Ball. Joseph Wagner.	
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WARD JUSTICES' COURTS.	
James Green, Jus. 1st Dist., 1st, 2d, 3d and 5th Wards, Res. 35 Warren Bartholomew O'Conner, 2d Dist, 4th, 6th and 14th "Cor. Duan [N. William]	<b>&amp;</b>
William B. Meech, 3d "8th and 9th " Jeff'n Mari	
Wm. H. Van Cott, 4th " 10th, 15th and 17th Wards, corn. Bow	
[and Fourth	
Charles II. Dougherty, 5th "7th, 11th and 13th Wards, corner Grand Clinton	
Anson Willis, 6th "12th, 16th and 18th Wards, corner Si	
Tavenue and Broadw	av.
J. B. Batchelor, Clerk in Justice's Courtlst Distr	
Thos r reers,	
David Seaman " "	
John Waite, " "	:

# COUNTY OFFICERS.

# COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE.

No. 10 City Hall.

No. 10 City Hall.

George W. Riblet, Clerk.
William H. Riblet, Deputy Clerk.
Thomas H. Stoneall, Assistant Deputy Clerk.
David A. Fowler, Clerk Supreme Court in Equity.
G. McDonald, Clerk Supreme Court at Law.
William Sinclair, Assistant Clerk Supreme Court at Law.
A. C. Gridley, Clerk Circuit Court.
E. F. Corey, Clerk First Part Common Pleas.
Samuel Brown, Clerk Second Part do.
James Nack, First Searcher.
E. A. Fraser, Assistant Searcher.
John H. Elliott, do.
Peter Lemon, do.
John Harper, Book Keeper.
Worthington Hodgkinson, Naturalization Clerk.
John D. Hoyt, Clerk Chambers Common Pleas.
L. P. Hudson, do. Supreme do.
William H. Aldis, Recording Clerk.
William Haviland, do.
William Armstrong, Clerk Special Term.
Joseph B. Hart, Recording Clerk.
Thomas C. Acton, do.
William Patterson, Exemption Clerk.

# SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

# No. 11 City Hall.

Thomas Carnley High She	riff	Residence,	Carmansville.
T. R. McDonough, Under	do	66	137 Allen street.
William S Wood, Dep.	do	66	169 Mott st. & 110 Bowery.
Abraham T. Hillyer.	do	44	13 University place.
James Morris, Deputy	do	44	119 Seventh street.
William P. Sell,	do	46.	30 Greenwich street.
Mathew H. Chase,	do	44	68 Stanton street.
William B. Drake,	do	44	43d st near Eighth avenue.
Samuel A. Cunningham,	do	46	62 Jane street.
James R. Terry,	do	+46	38 Pike street.
James Marrener,	do	46	532 Greenwich street.
Robert L. Rue, Jailor		4.6	22 Eldridge street.
Wm. B. Lown, Special, for			183 Chambers street.

# SHERIFF'S JURY FOR 1851, 1852,

Will meet for the purpose of taking Inquests, and for the trial of Claims, and such other business as may be brought before them, at 5 o'clock, P. M., during the months of January, February, March, April, September, October, November and Peccinber; and at 6 o'clock, P. M., during the months of May, June, July and August, as follows:

or may,	June, July and Angust, as	11311(14	YA :
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• •	1st. 2d. 3d and 4th	64	" Jan. 1852, 7, 14, 21 and 28
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# POLICE DEPARTMENT.

# AN ACT

FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT AND REGULATION OF THE POLICE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

Passed May 7, 1844, by a two-third vote.

The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows :

# ARTICLE I-OF POLICE.

- § 3. The Corporation, by ordinance, shall divide the city into two or more Police Districts, in each of which districts shall be established a Police Court and office.
- § 4. The business of the Police Courts, in two of said police districts, shall be conducted by the Police Courts now established by law, in and for said city; and if the city shall be divided into more than two police districts, the Police Court which shall be established for such additional district, shall possess all the powers, and be subject to all the laws relating to the police courts now established in and for said city. The Corporation, by ordinance, shall prescribe the time and place for holding such courts, and shall designate the magistrates and clerks for each police district.

  § 7. Captains of Police, within their respective districts, shall be Street Inspectors, Health Wardens, Fire Wardens, and Dock Masters; and in the Twelfth Ward, in addition thereto, shall be Superintendent of Roads; such Captains, nided and assisted by the Assistant Captains of Police and policemen, shall do and perform all the duties heretofore performed by the several officers in this section mentioned.

- § 10. In case of the absence of the Captain, the duties required of him shall be performed by the first Assistant Captain, and in his absence, by the second Assistant Captain, who, while acting in such capacity, shall possess and exercise the powers and rights of such captain.
- § 11. At any alarm of fire, it shall be the duty of the Captain of Patrol nearest the scene of confingration, forthwith to proceed to the same, with one half of the number of policemen off duty, to be diligent in preserving order and protecting property. In case of any riot, or any sudden emergency, requiring the services of the police, on notice being given, the Captain of Police shall forthwith proceed to the scene of riot, with the whole of the police off duty, or any part thereof, and be vigilant in suppressing the same. the same.

- § 16. A room shall be provided at each Police Court, for the deposit and preservation of property brought to said court. One of the clerks of said court, under the direction of the magistrates, shall be charged with the safe keeping of said property.
- § 17. The Mayor shall detail from the policemen a sufficient number to attend upon the Police Courts, serve the process of said courts, and to attend upon other courts of the city.

## ARTICLE II-OF CHIEF OF POLICE.

- 51. The offices of Inspector of Hacks, Omnibuses, Cabs, and Public Porters. Inspector and Deputy Inspector of Stages, Inspector of Carts, Keepers of Lands and Places, are hereby abolished; and all the duties performed by said officers, shall be performed by the Chief of Police, aided and assisted by the Captains of Police, Assistant Captains of Police, and by the policemen, in pursuance of the rules and regulations of the Mayor, in accordance with the laws of the state and the ordinances of the Common Council.
- § 2. The Chief of Police in and for the city and county of New York, shall possess the powers of a special justice of the Police Court, to entertain complaints in all cases where crimes have been committed; to issue a precept for the arrrest of the person charged with having committed a crime, and to commit the person arrested for examination, such examination to be taken by officers now authorized to take such examinations; and in all such cases shall proceed in the same manuer, and be governed by all laws relating to Police Justices in like cases; and shall also possess all the powers now possessed by Marshals appointed by the Mayor of the city of New York; he shall (subordinate to the Mayor) be the chief executive of the Police Department; he shall obey, and cause the Police Department under him to obey the rules and regulations prescribed by the Mayor, in accordance with the laws of the United States, of this state, and the ordinances of the Common Council; he shall repair to the scenes of fires and riots, and take command of the police present, and may direct any, or all of the police of the city of New York, to any place where their services may be deemed necessary.
  - § 3. The Chief of Police shall have his office in the Mayor's office.

# ARTICLE III-OF APPOINTMENTS AND REMOVALS.

- § 2. All vacanies in the office of the Chief of Police, shall be filled in the same manner, and for the residue of the term.
- § 5. The Mayor shall, at least every three months, report to the Common Council, the state of the police in practical operation, with such information in his possession as may promote the welfare and efficiency of the department, with such suggestions as he may deem proper.
- § 7. There shall be kept in the Mayor's office, a book, in which shall be entered the name of the Chief of Police, of each captain, assistant captain, and policeman of each ward; the time of his appointment; the period for which he is appointed, and the time his office will expire; the time of any removal from office, or the recurring of a vacancy.
- §8. The Chief of Police, Captains, Assistant Captains, and Policemen, shall subscribe, and take before the Mayor, the constitutional oath of office, which oath shall be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Common Council.

# ARTICLE IV-COMPENSATION OF OFFICERS.

- § 3. In cases of complaints for assaults and batteries, the Magistrate may require that the complainant pay the fees heretofore authorized by law. In case the examination shows that the complaint is just and legal, the Magistrate shall return such fees to the complainant. Should such complaint be frivolous or malicious and untrue, the Magistrate may charge to the complainant, and receive from him all the costs and fees now authorized in such proceedings, which costs and fees shall be paid to the clerks, who shall monthly pay all such fees into the city treasury, accompanying such payment with an affidavit or affirmation, that the sums so paid, are all the fees received by them, for any matter or cause specified in this section.
- 5.4. In the city and county of New York, except by the first and two Associate Judges of the Court of Common Pleas, there shall be no costs or fees charged or received upon any proceedings upon writs of habeas corpus, either by the Judge or Commissioner granting them, or by the officer serving them, or the jailer obeying their orders; and the judge, before whom the matter shall be heard, shall, if the case be bailable, and the amount of bail shall have been fixed by the committing magistrate, only determine whether the party is lawfully committed, or is legally chargeable with the offence imputed, and shall not adjudicate upon the question of bail. The amount of bail ordered by the committing magistrate, shall in such cases only, be altered by a court having jurisdiction of the offence for which the prisoner was committed; and any officer violating the provisions of this section, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be subject to the pains and penaltics for such offence; the first Judge and Assistant Judges of the Court of Common Pleas in and for the city of New York, may charge the fees now allowed by law in such cases.
- 5 5. The salaries of Captains, Assistant Captains and Patrolmen, shall be paid by the Comptroller, by warrant, semi-monthly. The Captains of the Patrol shall receive the pay of the patrolmen, and pay the same over to them as often as received, and immediately on the receipt thereof, and account therefor in such manner as shall be prescribed by ordinance of the Common Council. The Captains and Assistant Captains of Patrol, shall give bonds for the faithful performance of all duties enjoined on them by this law, in the sum of three thousand dollars each, to be approved of by the Mayor and Comptroller. The Clerks of the Police shall give bonds with the like condition, to be approved in the like manner, in the penal sum of one thousand dollars.
- § 6. All ordinances, parts of ordinances, resolutions and acts, now in force, and inconsistent with this act, shall be, and the same are hereby repealed.
- § 7. The powers and duties of the officers abolished by this act, shall be possessed and performed by them, until the officers created by virtue of this act are appointed and enter upon their respective duties.
- § 8. All cognizances given to answer to a charge preferred, or for good behavior, or to appear and testify in all cases cognizable before Courts of Criminal Jurisdiction, on being forfeited, shall be filed by the District Attorney, together with a certified copy of the order of the court forfeiting the same, in the office of the Clerk of the said city and county, and thereupon the said clerk shall docket the same in the book kept by him for docketing of judgments, transcripts whereof are filed with him as such clerk, as if the same was the transcript of a judgment record for the

amount of the penalty; and the recognizance and certified copy of the order forfeiting the recognizance, shall be the judgment record; such judgment shall in good faith be a lien on the real estate of the persons entering into such recognizance, from the time of filing said recognizance and copy, order, and docketing the same, as in this section directed; an execution may be issued to collect the amount of said recognizance in the same form as upon a judgment recovered in the Court of Common Pleas of said city and county, in an action of debt, in favor of the people against the persons entering into such cognizance.

- § 9. All the costs and fees to be charged for entering such judgment, and filing the necessary papers, shall be the usual fees to the clerk for filing papers and entering rules; the District Attorney shall receive no fee or compensation for his services in the matter, his salary being deemed compensation for all such services.
- § 10. No member of the Police Department, nor any Magistrate or Police officer, shall receive any present or reward for services rendered, or to be rendered, unless with the knowledge and approbation of the Mayor; such approbation to be given in writing, and entered in a book to be kept in the Mayor's office. Any officer who shall receive any present or reward, in violation of this section, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall also be removed from office.
- § 11. In cases of offiences committed in the city and county of New York, upon persons being at the time of the offence committed in the said city and county, and being non-residents of the said city and county, either upon the person of such non-residents, or by taking or receiving from such non-residents money or property, the District Attorney may apply to any Judge of the said city and county, possessing the power of a Supreme Court Commissioner, for an order to take the testimony, de bene esse, of all witnesses in the matter being in, but not residing in said city and county; such Judge, in his discretion, may grant an order so to take such testimony, which order shall specify the length of notice of such examination that shall be given to the accused. The District Attorney shall serve upon the accused the notice so directed by such Judge; the witness shall be examined in the presence of the accused; his direct and cross-examination shall be reduced to writing in questions and answers, and shall be signed by the witness, and certified by the Judge. The examination shall, by the officer taking the same, be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Sessions in the city and county of New York, and may be used before the Grand Jury, and all courts and tribunals having jurisdiction of the subject matter, in the same manner, and with the like effect, as the witness could be, was he personally present upon the trial of the accused; all questions may be raised to the admissibility of the testimony of the witness, and to questions and answers that could be raised to witness and his examination in open court.
- § 12. Such accused may, in like manner, on his part, on such notice given to the District Attorney, take the examination of non-resident witnesses, to be filed in the same office, and to be used with the like effect, subject to similar objections.
- § 13. There shall be no costs or fees charged by any Judge or officer, in ordering, taking, or filing such examinations, except by the first Judge, and Assistant Judges of the Court of Common Pleas, who may charge and receive the same fees now allowed by law for taking examinations of witnesses.
- § 14. Sections four, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve and thirteen of Article IV. of this act, shall take effect immediately.

§ 15. All the other parts of this act shall take effect whenever the Mayor and Common Council of the city of New York, after the 15th day of May, 1844, shall by ordinance, adopt this act; a certified copy of such ordinance shall be sent to, and filed in the office of the Secretary of State, and a copy of the same shall be filed in the office of the Clerk of the city and county of New York, ten days before this act shall take effect. This act shall not be construed as requiring the Mayor and Common Council to adopt it

The above includes all of the law not repealed by the provisions of the Act of 1846.

# AN ACT

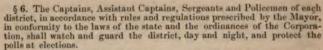
To amend an act entitled "An Act for the Establishment and Regulation of the Police of the city of New York." Passed May 7th, 1844.

Passed May 13rm, 1846, by a two-timeds vote.

The People of the state of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

# ARTICLE I .- OF POLICE.

- § 1. The Watch Department, as at present organized, is hereby abolished, together with the office of Marshals, Street Inspectors, Health Wardens, Fire Wardens, Dock Masters, Day Police officers, Sunday officers, Inspectors of Pawu Brokers' and Junk shops, and of the officers to attend the polls at the several election districts of the city and county of New York, and Superintendent of Roads of the Twelfth Ward of said city, except the office of Mayor's or First Marshal.
- § 2. In lieu of the Watch Department, and the various officers mentioned in the foregoing section, there shall be established a night and day police, of not to exceed nine hundred men, including Captains, Assistant Captains, Sergeants and Policemen.
- § 3. The Police Department shall consist of the following officers:—Chief of Police, Captains and Assistant Captains of Police, Sergeants of Police, Policemen and Doormen.
- 5.4. Each ward of the city of New York shall be a patrol district. The Corporation shall provide in each patrol district suitable accommodation for the patrol of such district, to be designated "Police Station-house." The patrol of each district shall consist of one Captain of Police, a first and second Assistant Captain of Police, two or more Sergeants, and such number of Policemen as shall be appointed to the ward or district, by an ordinance of the Common Council.
- § 5. The Captains, Assistant Captains, Sergeants and Policemen, shall, in and for the city of New York, possess all the power now possessed by Marshals appointed by the Mayor of the city and county of New York, except they shall not be entitled to execute civil process.



§ 7. The Chief of Police, Captains, Assistant Captains, Sergeants and Policemen shall carry a suitable emblem or device, by which they may, when necessary, make themselves known.

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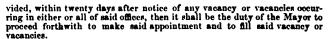
  § 8. It shall be the duty of the Sergeants and Policemen to obey such orders as they may, from time to time, receive from the Chief of Police, Captains and Assistant Captains of Police, respecting their duty; and to report, through the Captains and Assistant Captains, to the Chief of Police, all violations of the Corporation ordinances; to preserve the public peace; and it shall be the duty of the policemen to render every assistance and facility to ministers and officers of justice, and to report to the Captains of their respective districts, all suspicious persons, all bawdy houses, receiving shops, pawnbrokers' shops, junk shops, second hand dealing shops, gaming houses, and all places where idlers, tipplers, gamblers, and other disorderly and suspicious persons congregate; to caution strangers and others against going into such places, and against pick-pockets, watch stuffers, droppers, mock-auctioneers, burners, and all other vicious persons; to direct strangers and others the nearest and safest way to their places of destination, and when necessary, to cause them to be accompanied to their destination by one of the police, and to perform all other duties which shall be prescribed to them by ordinance of the Corporation.
- § 9. The Clerks in each police office shall keep a proper book or books, in which shall be entered at length, a description of each and every article stolen, or other property which shall be brought to said offices, or which shall be taken from prisoners, and what disposition has been made thereof; and they shall attach a number to each and every article, and enter a corresponding number in said books. They shall also keep a receipt book for property delivered from said office; also, a book to contain a statement of known burglaries, lareenies, and stolen property; a correct transcript of which last mentioned book shall be furnished each and every day to the Chief of Police, and perform any official service required of them by the Special Justice. Special Justice.
- § 10. Punctual attendance shall be required of every officer and patrolman connected with the department, on all occasions; sickness and disability only shall be an excuse for absence from duty, to be proved by the affidavit or affirmation in writing of the party, that he was actually sick or disabled, and unable to do duty by reason of such sickness or disability; and it shall be competent for the captain of the district to administer the oath or affirmation.
- § 11. Any person or persons who shall falsely represent any of the members of the Police Department of the city of New York, or who shall maliciously, with intent to deceive, use or imitate any of the signs, signals or devices, adopted and used by the Police Department, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be punished by a fine not less than five, nor ways than two hyaded and for delly a shall be punished. more than two hundred and fifty dollars, or by imprisonment for a term not exceeding three months.

# ARTICLE II.-OF APPOINTMENTS AND REMOVALS.

§ 1. The Chief of Police shall be nominated by the Mayor to the Common Council, and, with their approval, shall be appointed by the Mayor.

The Chief of Police must be a citizen of the United States, a citizen of the state of New York, and an actual resident of the city and county of New York. He shall hold his office for two years, unless sooner removed from office for cause. His removal from the city and county shall vacate his office.

- § 2. All vacancies in the office of Chief of Police shall be filled in the same manner.
- § 3. The Aldermen and Assistant Aldermen of each ward shall nominate to the Mayor one Captain, one first Assistant Captain, one second Assistant Captain of Police, and as many policemen as the ward may be entitled to; the Mayor may appoint all or any of the persons thus nominated. Should be Mayor reject any such nominations, other persons shall in like manner be nominated to the Mayor for such places. Each of said persons, so nominated, must be a citizen of the United States, of the state of New York, and a resident of the ward for which he may be nominated. All vacancies in any of said offices shall be filled in like manner. Removal from the ward shall vacate either of said offices. The Captains, Assistant Combains and Policemen, shall hold their offices for two years from the date of their appointment, unless sooner removed under this act. The Captains of Police of the several Patrol districts shall appoint snitable policemen to perform the duties of Sergeants of Police.
- § 4. The Chief of Police and the Captains of the Police shall have power to suspend policemen from office for cause; and the judges and justices shall have the like power in reference to policemen attending their courts. In all such cases of suspension, the officer making the suspension shall, within twenty-four hours thereafter, notify the Mayor of such suspension in writing, which notice shall specify the grounds of such suspension, and contain the names of the witnesses to establish the charge. The Mayor shall receive from any persons, complaints for cause against the Chief of Police, Captains, Assistant Captains, Sergeants, Policemen and Doormen. In each case of suspension and complaint, the Mayor shall cause notice to the accused to be given, to afford him an opportunity to be heard in his defence. The Mayor, or in his absence, the Chief of Police, shall examine witnesses under oath or affirmation, upon the charges and in defence, and the Mayor may for cause continue the suspension, remove the accused from office, or restore him to duty. The testimony shall be reduced to writing, which testimony, together with the decision of the Mayor thereon, shall be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Common Council; but in all cases in which the suspension is continued, the party suspended shall be deprived of his pay from the date of his suspension and during the continuance of the same. The Mayor shall have power to issue subposonas, to require the attendance of witnesses, as on the trial of such cases, and disobedience thereof shall render parties liable to the penaltics provided by law in Courts of Record.
- § 5. In making appointments under this article, the Aldermen and Assistant Aldermen in each ward shall transmit to the Mayor a certificate of their nominations, which certificate, with the determination of the Mayor andorsed thereon, shall be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Common Connect.
- § 6. No person connected with the Police Department shall be liable to military or jury duty.
- § 7. In case of the refusal or neglect from any cause of the Alderman and Assistant to nominate the officers for the said ward, as hereinbefore pro-



58 The Mayor, Chief of Police, and the Special Justices, and the Captains of Police, or by their, or by either of their order, shall have power to examine the books of any pawnbroker, and also to examine under oath, the pawnbroker, his clerk or clerks, if they deem necessary, when in search of stolen property; and any person having in his possession a pawnbroker's ticket, shall, when accompanied by a policeman, or by an order from the Mayor, Chief of Police, Captain of Police, or Special Justice, be allowed to examine the property purporting to be pawned by said ticket; but no property shall be removed from the possession of any pawnbroker without process of law, required by the existing laws of this state, or the laws and ordinances of the city of New York regulating pawnbrokers.

## ARTICLE III.-COMPENSATION OF OFFICERS.

- § 1. The componsation of officers and patrolmen named in this law shall be fixed by the Common Council, but shall not exceed the following sums, to wit: Chief of Police, one thousand six hundred dollars; Special Justices, one thousand five hundred dollars; Clerks of Police, eight hundred dollars; Captains of Patrols, seven hundred dollars; Assistant Captains, six hundred dollars; Sergeants and Policemen, five hundred dollars; Police officers, when sent out of the county on public business, shall be allowed all necessary expenses, upon the same being sworn to and approved by the Mayor, and allowed by the Board of Supervisors.
- § 2. No fees or compensation shall be charged or received by any magistrate, clerk, officer, policeman or constable, for the arrest of any prisoner, or for mileage, or for receiving any prisoner into the prison, or for discharging him from the same; and no fees or costs shall be charged or received for the issuing of any warrant, subpens or other process, or for the taking of a complaint, bail, or affidavit, except as hereinafter provided. Any magistrate or officer violating the provisions of this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be subject to the pains and penalties for such an offence.
- § 3. The Clerk of the Court of Sessions shall file with the Chief of Police, a copy of all recognizances given to answer to a charge preferred for any criminal offence, on the same being forfeited; and it shall be the duty of the Chief of Police to cause the same to be registered in a book to be kept for that purpose.
- § 4. It shall be the duty of the Sheriff, in all cases of forfeited recognizances, placed by the District Attorney with him for collection, to report to the Chief of Police the moneys collected on such judgments, inmediately after the receipt of the same; and in case the amount of the judgment cannot be collected upon any forfeited recognizances, he shall immediately, after the expiration of the time limited by law for making such collections, make a return of the same, with the causes of failure, to the Chief of Police, who shall, in all cases mentioned, enter into the book aforesaid the result thereof, opposite to the names of the persons who had become bail in such cases.
- § 5. Upon receiving information from the Sheriff of failure to collect the amount of any forfeited recognizances, from the person or persons who had

become bail in such case, the Chief of Police shall notify the Court of Sessions and the Police Courts of the names of such persons, and it shall be the duty of the Clerks of said courts, to register the same, into a book to be kept in said courts for that purpose.

- § 6. No person registered as provided in the last preceding section, shall be received by any judge or magistrate, as bail for any person charged with any offence whatever; and in all cases of bail taken for persons charged with any criminal offence, the judge or magistrate taking the same, shall require the persons so becoming bail to make affidavit in writing, that they are worth the amount for which they propose to become bail, which affidavit shall also include a description of the property constituting the amount of their liability.
- § 7. No officer authorized to let to bail a person charged with any criminal offence, shall accept as bail, any member of the Police Department, Keeper, Assistant Keeper, or Turnkey, of any prison, or place of detention for persons charged, with any criminal offence, or any attorney or counsellor practising in the Court of Sessions.
- § 8. No officer, other than the Committing Magistrate, shall let to bail any person charged with a criminal offence, unless notice of the application to bail such person shall have been given to the District Attorney of the city and county of New York, at least two days before such application, specifying the name of the officer, the time and place when and where such application will be made, and the names and residences of the proposed bail, and the original commitment and proofs upon which it is founded, shall have been presented to the officer to whom the application for bail is made; the persons having the custody of such commitment and proofs shall, when required, in writing, produce the same before the officer last mentioned.
- § 9. The examination of a non-resident witness, or a witness about to depart beyond the jurisdiction of the court, may, on the application of the District Attorney, or the party accused, upon his giving notice to the District Attorney, be taken in the manner provided in section eleven of article four, of the act hereby amended.
- § 10. Section twenty and twenty-one of an act, entitled "An Act relative to the powers of the Common Council of the city of New York, and the Police and Criminal Courts of said city," passed January 23d, 1833, shall apply to carts and cartmen, cabs and cabmen, hackney coaches and hackney coaches, and public porters and handcartmen.
- § 11. Sections one, two, five, six, eight, nine, twelve, fourteen and fifteen, of article first; sections one, two, three, four and six, of article third; and sections one, two and twelve, of article fourth, of the law hereby amended, are repealed.
- § 12. Nothing contained in this act shall be construed to prevent the Captains, Assistant Captains, and Policemen, already appointed under the act hereby amended, from holding their offices one year from the dates of their respective appointments.
- § 13. The Board of Supervisors of the city and county of New York, shall have power to raise by tax the sum of fifty-seven thousand five hundred dollars, to defray the expense of the increase in the number of Policemen provided for in this act, in case the Common Council shall deem such increase necessary.

§ 14. This act shall take effect on the thirteenth day of May, eighteen hundred and forty-six, except section two of article three, which shall take effect ten days after its passage.

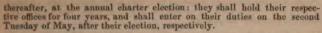
# AN ACT

IN RELATION TO JUSTICES' AND POLICE COURTS IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

# Passed March 30, 1848.

The People of the state of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

- § 1. The city of New York shall be divided into six Judicial Districts, in each of which there is thereby established a court, to be called the Justices' Court of the city of New York.
- § 2. The First, Second, Third and Fifth Wards of the said city, shall constitute and be the First Judicial District; the Fourth, Sixth and Fourteenth Wards of said city, the Second Judicial District; the Eighth and Ninth Wards of said city, the Third Judicial District; the Tenth, Fifteenth and Seventeenth Wards of said city, the Fourth Judicial District; the Seventh, Eleventh and Thirteenth Wards of said city, the Fifth Judicial District; and the Twelfth, Sixteenth and Eighteenth Wards of said city, the Sixth Judicial District. In each of the said districts hereby created, there shall be elected by the electors thereof, having the necessary qualifications required of a voter at any general election, a Justice to hold the court in said district.
- § 4. There shall be appointed by the Common Council of the city of New York, a Clerk of each of the Justices and Police Courts hereby established by this act, whose compensation shall be fixed by the Common Council, and who shall hold his office for four years, from the second Tuesday of May next, and their compensation shall not be increased or diminished during their continuance in office.
- § 4. All the powers and duties which by any law of this state now in force, belonging to or are vested in the present assistant justices of the city of New York and their clerks, shall hereafter belong to and be vested in the justices and clerks, to be elected or appointed by virtue of this act; and the said justices so to be elected shall have jurisdiction over, and authority to hear, try, and determine all actions of contract or tort, where the sum claimed or recovered shall not exceed the sum of one hundred dollars; and actions of replevin, where the goods sought to be recovered do not exceed the sum of fifty dollars; and all suits by and against corporations in the city of New York, where the amount in controversy shall not exceed one hundred dollars; and the said office of Assistant Justice of the city of New York, and Clerks of the said Assistant Justices' Courts, and the said As
- § 5. The said Justices shall be elected at the next annual charter election, to be held in the city of New York, and once in every four years



- § 6 The courts in said districts shall be held at such places in the said districts respectively, as shall be designated and provided for by the Common Council of the city of New York; and no such court or any justice thereof shall be authorized to make any process or citation returnable, nor to hear or determine any cause or matter at any place than the court room of said court.
- of said court.

  § 7. There shall also be elected in each of the said districts, at the same election and in the same manner, one Police Justice for the city of New York, who shall hold their offices for four years, and shall enter on their duties on the second Tuesday of May next after their election. The said Police Justices shall have all the powers, and perform all the duties of the Special Justices for preserving the peace in the city of New York; and the said offices of Special Justices for preserving the peace, and Clerks of Police as heretofore existing, are hereby abolished from and after the time when the Police Justices and Clerks elected or appointed under this act shall enter on their duties.
- § 8. The Common Council shall, by ordinance, assign such Police Justices and Clerks to such Police Offices and Police Courts, in rotation or otherwise, as the public business may require.
- § 9. The justices elected under the provisions of this act, shall receive such an annual compensation for their services as shall be fixed by the Common Council of the city of New York, which annual compensation shall be in lieu of all fees or other perquisites, and shall not be increased or diminished during their continuance in office, and shall receive no other fees or perquisites whatever, by virtue of their offices. The justices and clerks to be elected or appointed in pursuance of this act, shall, on the first day of every month, or within three days thereafter, account under oath for all fees and perquisites, if any, of every kind and description received by them by virtue of their offices, directly or indirectly, and pay the same into the treasury of the city of New York; and no justice or clerk shall perform any service for which a fee is allowed by law, until such fee is paid for the use of the city as aforesaid. The provisions of this section shall also apply to the Judges and Clerk of the Marine Court in said city, who shall, after the second Tuesday of May next, receive an annual compensation, to be fixed by the Common Council of said city.
- § 10. All the provisions of law now in force in reference to the commencement of suits, the mode of conducting them, the perfecting and obtaining satisfaction of judgments in the Assistant Justices' Courts of the city of New York, shall extend and apply to the courts established by the first section of this act.
- 5 11. All the provisions of law in relation to charter elections in the city of New York, and the notices thereof, shall apply to the officers whose election is hereby provided for; and the said officers shall be voted for on one ballot, to be endorsed, "Justices," and which shall be deposited in a separate box, to be provided for that purpose by the Common Council of said city.
- § 12. The present Assistant Justices and Special Justices for preserving the peace, are hereby required, on the second Tuesday of May, eighteen hundred and forty-eight, to deliver to the respective Justices and Police Justices elected under this act, all their official papers and documents, and

all papers and documents connected with any suits or proceedings, which shall then be pending and undetermined in their respective courts: and the Justices and Police Justices elected under this act, are hereby authorized to receive and demand the same; and such suits and proceedings so pending and undetermined, shall be continued before the said Justices and Police Justices so elected, with the same effect and virtue as though before the said Assistant Justices, and present Special Justices for preserving the peace; and all judgments rendered, may be executed by process to be issued by said Justices. The courts hereby created, may issue all process necessary or proper to carry into effect the purposes of this act; and all constables and other officers, are hereby authorized to perform all the daties, and to receive the fees in the courts hereby created, which they were authorised to perform in the courts hereby abolished, and may serve all process issued by said courts hereby created.

§ 13. This act shall take effect immediately.

# AN ACT

TO AMEND AN ACT, ENTITLED "AN ACT TO AMEND AN ACT, ENTITLED AN ACT FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT AND REGULATION OF THE POLICE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK." PASSED MAY 18, 1846.

PASSED APRIL 11, 1849, THREE-FIFTHS BEING PRESENT.

The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

- § 1. The tenth section of article first, of the act entitled "An act to amend an act, entitled an act for the establishment and regulation of the police of the city of New York," passed May 13, 1846, is hereby amended, so as to read as follows:
- § 10. Punctual attendance shall be required of every officer, patrolman and doorman, connected with the department on all occasions; but nothing herein contained shall be construed to prevent the Mayor from relieving captains, sergeants, policemen and doormen from duty for a limited time. The Mayor may also authorize captains to relieve sergeants, policemen and doormen from duty for a limited time. No compensation shall be allowed to such officers, patrolmen or doormen, for any period during which they may be absent from duty, except by the Mayor, in cases in which he shall be satisfied that the absence was consequent upon disease or injury contracted in the public service.
- $\S$  2. The sixteenth section of article first, is hereby amended, so as to read as follows:
- § 16. A room shall be provided at each police court, for the deposit and preservation of all property brought to said court. One of the clerks of said courts, under the direction of the magistrates, shall be charged with the safe keeping of said property. It shall be the duty of any magistrate or clerk with whom any such deposit shall be made, to give a receipt in writing describing the same, for such property, to any officer or other person making such deposit or bringing in such property.

- 5 3. The first section of article second of said act, is hereby amended, so as to read as follows :
- § 1. The Chief of Police shall be nominated by the Mayor to the Common Council, and with their approval shall be appointed by the Mayor. The Chief of Police must be a citizen of the United States, a citizen of the State of New York, and an actual resident of the city and county of York. He shall hold his office during the term of the Mayor, and a days thereafter, unless sooner removed for cause. His removal from city and county shall vacate his office. Mayor, and thirty His removal from the
- § 4. The third section of article second of said act, is hereby amended, so as to read as follows, viz. :
- § 3. The Alderman and Assistant Alderman of each ward, shall nominate to the Mayor, one captain, one first assistant captain, one second assistant captain of police, and as many policemen as the ward shall be entitled to. captain of police, and as many policemen as the ward shall be entitled to. The Mayor may appoint all or any of the persons thus nominated. Should the Mayor reject any such nominations, other persons shall in like manner be nominated for such places. Each of said persons so nominated, must be a citizen of the United States, of the State of New York, and a resident of the ward for which he may be nominated. All vacancies in any of said offices shall be filled in like manner. Removal from the ward shall vacate either of said offices. The captains, assistant captains and policemen, hereafter to be appointed, shall hold their offices for four years from the date of their appointment, unless sooner removed under this act. The captains of police of the several patrol districts, shall appoint suitable policemen to perform the duties of sergeants of police.
- § 5. The fourth section of article second of said act, is hereby amended, so as to read as follows, viz. :
- § 4. The Chief of Police and the Captain of the Police shall have power to suspend policemen from office for cause, and the Judges and Justices shall have like power in reference to policemen attending their courts. In all such cases of suspension, the officer making the suspension shall, within twenty-four hours thereafter, notify the Mayor of such suspension in writing, which notice shall specify the grounds for such suspension, and contain the names of the witnesses to establish the charge. The Mayor shall receive from any person, complaints for cause against the Chief of Police, captains, assistant captains, policemen and doormen. In each case of suspension and complaint, the Mayor shall cause notice to the accused to be given, to afford him an opportunity to be heard in his defence. The Mayor, or in his absence, the Chief of Police, (except in case of charges against himself,) shall examine witnesses under oath or affirmation, upon the charges and in defence, and the Mayor may, for cause, continue the suspension, remove the accused from office, or restore him to duty. In all cases in which the suspension is continued, the party suspended shall be deprived of his pay from the date of his suspension, and during the continuance of the same; but he shall not, at any time, be exempted from the performance of duty, unless the officer making such suspension under this section shall cally means a susrencies from pay. The testing was the sudposed to writing unity, unless the officer making such suspension shall so expressly order; unless and until such order be made, a suspension under this section shall only mean a suspension from pay. The testimony to be reduced to writing, and the same, together with the decision of the Mayor thereon, shall be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Common Council. The Mayor shall have power to issue subpensa to require the attendance of witnesses on the trial of such cases; and disobedience thereof shall render parties liable to the penalties provided by law in Courts of Record.

- $\S$  6. The eighth section of article second of said act, is hereby amended, so as to read as follows:
- § 8. The Mayor, Chief of Police, and the Police Justices and the Captains of Police, or by their, or by either of their orders, shall have power to examine the books of any pawnbroker, his clerk or clerks, if they deem it necessary, when in search of stolen property; and any person having in his possession a pawnbroker's ticket, shall, when accompanied by a policeman, or by an order from the Mayor, Chief of Police, Captain of Police, or Special Justice, be allowed to examine the property purporting to be pawned by said ticket; but no property shall be removed from the possession of any pawnbroker without the process of law required by the existing laws of this state, or the laws and ordinances of the city of New York, regulating pawnbrokers. A refusal or neglect to comply in any respect with the provisions of this section, on the part of any pawnbroker, his clerk or clerks, shall be deemed a misdemeanor, and punishable as such.
- § 7. The first section of article third of said act, is hereby amended, so as to read as follows:
- § 1. The compensation of officers and patrolmen named in this act, shall be fixed by the Common Council, and shall not be increased or diminished during the time for which they are appointed. Police officers, when sent out of the county on public business, shall be allowed all necessary expenses, upon the same being sworn to, and approved by the Mayor, and allowed by the Board of Supervisors.
  - § 8. All laws inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed.
  - § 9. This act shall take effect on the first day of June next.

# AN ORDINANCE

REGULATING THE POLICE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

The Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of the city of New York, in Common Council convened, do ordain as follows:

§ 1. The city is hereby divided into three districts, as follows:

The First District shall comprise the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Wards.

The Second District shall comprise the Eighth, Ninth, Twelfth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Eighteenth Wards.

The Third District shall comprise the Seventh, Tenth, Eleventh, Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Seventeenth Wards.

- In each of said districts there shall be a Police Court and office. The business of the police offices already established shall continue to be conducted where they are now located, until otherwise directed by the Corporation. The police office for the First District shall continue to be held at the Halls of Justice in Centre street; for the Second District, at the Jefferson market, in the Ninth Ward; and for the Third District, at the Essex market, in the Tenth Ward.
- § 3. The magistrates and clerks of the Police Courts, are hereby assigned as follows: Justices Osborne and Drinker to the First District; Justices Roome and Merritt to the Second District; and Justices Taylor and Ketchum to the Third District; Clerks Hasty, Snow, and Stewart, to the First District; Clerks Mountfort and Bleakley to the Second District; and Clerks Experience Court to the Third District. Clerks Frye and Corey to the Third District
- § 4. The policemen for the various wards of the city of New York, including captains, assistant captains, and sergeants, are hereby apportioned as follows:

  - To the First Ward—Fifty-nine.
    To the Second Ward—Forty-three.
    To the Second Ward—Forty-three.
    To the Firth Ward—Fifty-five.
    To the Fifth Ward—Fifty-five.
    To the Fifth Ward—Sixty.
    To the Sixth Ward—Sixty-six.
    To the Seventh Ward—Sixty-three.
    To the Eighth Ward—Fifty-six.
    To the Ninth Ward—Fifty.
    To the Tenth Ward—Fifty.
    To the Eleventh Ward—Forty-eight.
    To the Eleventh Ward—Forty-five.
    To the Twelfth Ward—Forty-four.
    To the Fifteenth Ward—Forty.
    To the Sixteenth Ward—Forty.
    To the Sixteenth Ward—Forty.
    To the Sixteenth Ward—Fifty-one.
    To the Eighteenth Ward—Fifty-one.
    To the Eighteenth Ward—Forty-three.

    5. The compensation to be paid to the
- § 5. The compensation to be paid to the officers mentioned in this ordinance shall be at the following rates:

To the Chief of Police, one thousand six hundred dollars per annum. To the Special Justices each one thousand five hundred dollars per

annum.

To the Clerks of Police, eight hundred dollars per annum. To the Captains of Police or Patrol, each seven hundred dollars per annum.

To the Assistant Captains, each six hundred dollars per annum. To the Sergeants and Policemen, each five hundred dollars per annum.

- $\S$  6. The compensation of the officers mentioned in the preceding section shall be in the following manner:

To the Captains, Assistant Captains, Sergeants, and Policemen, by warrant, semi-monthly. The captains shall receive the pay of policemen and doormen within their districts, and pay the same over as soon as received, taking a receipt, in a book to be provided for that purpose by each captain, making returns to the Comptroller within two days after each payment; which return shall be sworn to by said captains, before some person authorized to administer oaths, as a just and true account of all the moneys received, and that they have paid the same in money without deduction to the several policemen and doormen, according to their several receipts contained in said returns.

- § 7. When any officer, mentioned in this ordinance, shall die, or forfeit his office, or be removed therefrom, compensation at the rates hereinbefore prescribed shall be paid up to the time of such death, forfeiture or removal, to his legal representatives, if he be deceased.
- § 8. The Mayor is hereby authorized to appoint one or more suitable and discreet persons, removable at his pleasure, who shall be known and designated as clerks to the Chief of Police, and shall perform all such duties as may be required by the Mayor and Chief of Police. The salary of such clerk or clerks shall not, together, exceed the sum of one thousand dollars per annum.
- § 9. The captains, assistant captains, sergeants, and policemen, shall receive a certificate of appointment from the Mayor, and before entering on the duties of their respective offices, shall take and subscribe an oath or affirmation well and truly to perform the duties thereof.
- § 10. The Mayor shall have power to prescribe rules and regulations for the government of the police, and from time to time alter and amend the same, as in his judgment may be deemed necessary.
- § 11. Such portions of the following buildings and places in the city of New York as are hereby designated, are appropriated as a portion of the City Prison and Bridewell of the said city, viz: the building known as the Station-house, near Jefferson market, in the Ninth Ward; the building owned by the Corporation, in the rear of Essex Market, in the Tenth Ward, and the various station-houses in the different districts.
- § 12. The Aldermen and Assistant Aldermen shall appoint two persons for their wards, whose duty it shall be to attend at the station-houses of the wards respectively, to keep the same in order, and act as doorkeepers, and do such other duties as may be required of them by the captains of police of said wards respectively, to be paid each seven dollars per week for such services. The said persons so to be appointed to be removable by the said Aldermen and Assistants. the said Aldermen and Assistants.

§ 13. Policemen who shall necessarily incur an expense in conveying a person before a magistrate, or to a police station-house, or to the hospital, by the employment of a cart or any other vehicle for that purpose, shall be refunded such expense, upon presenting to the Chief of Police the certificate of the Magistrate or Captain, before whom the person shall be brought, stating that such person was brought by him to the office on a cart or other vehicle. The certificate shall be in the following words, to wit:

Police District, No.

This is to certify, that Policeman has brought to this office,

Amount &

New York, To George W. Matsell, Chief of Police.

Special Justice.

5 14. The Chief of Police is hereby authorized, when the necessity may arise, to draw upon the Comptroller for a sum not exceeding one hundred dollars, to defray the expenses necessarily incurred by policemen in conveying persons as aforesaid, and his own traveling expenses or other purposes provided for in this ordinance. The same to be accounted for to the Comptroller by a return of the vouchers for the money so expended, as often as he shall have occasion to renew the draft, such draft being first approved by the Mayor.

§ 15. The captains of police, or in their absence the assistant captains of police, are hereby authorized to furnish food to persons in custody in the various police station-houses, who they have reason to believe are in a suffering or starving condition, and the expense thereof, when duly certified by the captain or either of the assistant captains of police, shall be paid by the Chief of Police.

§ 16. Policemen who shall necessarily incur an expense in conveying stolen or other property to the office of the Chief of Police, Police Courts, or police station-houses, shall be refunded such expense, on presenting to the Chief of Police the certificate of the magistrate or captain of police to whom such property was delivered.

The captain and assistant captains of each ward shall be the keepers of the station-house or houses in such ward, and shall be for that pur-pose deemed deputy keepers of the city prison.

§ 18. The several ordinances of the Corporation of the city of New York, now in force, in relation to carts and cartmen, cabs and cabmen, hackney coaches and hackney coachmen, stages and accommodation coaches, omni-buses and omnibus drivers, public porters and hand cartmen, are hereby confirmed and ordained.

§ 19. It shall be the duty of the officers mentioned in this ordinance to see that the ordinances hereinbefore mentioned, and all ordinances of the Corporation to prevent evil practices in the city of New York, and in relation to the police of said city, are enforced.

5 20. The ordinance passed June 15, 1845, entitled, "An ordinance regulating the police of the city of New York," and the ordinance passed January 27, 1846, entitled, "An ordinance in addition to an ordinance entitled an ordinance regulating the police of the city of New York," and all ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith, are hereby repealed.

Adopted by the Board of Assistant Aldermen, June 15, 1846. Adopted by the Board of Aldermen, June 22, 1846. Approved by the Mayor, June 23, 1846.

Resolved, That the ordinance entitled "An ordinance regulating the Police of the city of New York," approved by the Mayor, June 16, 1845, be, and the same is hereby amended as follows:

§ 1. The city is hereby divided into four districts, as follows:

The First District shall comprise the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Wards.

The Second District shall comprise the Eighth, Ninth, Fifteenth and Sixteenth Wards.

The Third District shall comprise the Seventh, Tenth, Eleventh, Thirteenth and Fourteenth Wards.

The Fourth District shall comprise the Twelfth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth Wards.

- § 2. In each of said districts there shall be a Police Court and office. The business of the Police offices already established in the Halls of Justice, Centre street; at Jefferson market, in the Ninth Ward; at Essex market, in the Tenth Ward; shall continue to be conducted there, until otherwise directed by the Common Council; and the Police office for the Fourth District, newly created, shall be held at the Police Station-house in Twenty-ninth street, in the Eighteenth Ward.
- § 3. The Magistrates and Clerks for the aforesaid Police Courts or offices, are hereby assigned as follows:

Justices Timpson and Lothrop to the first district, (Halls of Justice,) in Centre street.

Justice Bleakley and McGrath to the second district, Jefferson market. Justice Oshorne to the third district, Essex market; Justice Mountfort to the fourth district, in Twenty-minth street, in the Eighteenth Ward. The Magistrates hereby assigned to the first district, shall, on alternate days, attend at the third district Police Court, and the Magistrates assigned to the second district, shall, on alternate days, attend at the fourth district Police Court, barely established. Police Court, hereby established.

Clerks Stuart and Welch to the first district Police Court; clerks Murray and Davison to the second district Police Court; Riblet to the third District Court, and Lalor to the fourth district Police Court.

The compensation to be paid to the officers aforesaid, shall be at the following rates:

To the Police Justices one thousand five hundred dollars per annum, each.

To the Clerks of Police, one thousand dollars per annum, each

Adopted by the Board of Aldermen, May 3, 1848. Adopted by the Board of Assistants, May 5, 1848. Approved by the Mayor, May 6, 1848.

The foregoing ordinance was amended November 24th, 1848, by assigning Justice McGrath to the first district, Justice Mountfort to the second district, and Justice Timpson to the third district.

It was also further amended, December 8th, 1848, by assigning John Lalor as clerk to the third district.

The effect of these amendments is, that the fourth district Police office, located, by the ordinance, in Twenty-ninth street, has been abolished, and there remains but three Police Courts.

# POLICE COURTS

OF

# THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

# FIRST DISTRICT POLICE COURT.

# Halls of Justice, Centre street.

# JUSTICES.

Barnabus W. Osborn	
Jeremiah Lothrop	" 259 Broadway.
CLERKS	•
Sydney H. StuartResidend	ce, 65 East Twenty-seventh street. 293 Pearl street
James Nesbitt "	71 Warren street.
POLICEMEN DETAILED FOR DUTY AT I	PIRST DISTRICT POLICE COURT.
William II. StephensResider	ice, 89 Elm street.
Alexander Crossett	137 Reade street.
Stewart J. Smith "	224 Greene street.
Ralph Patterson "	169 Reade street.
Isaac Edwards"	81 Second street.
William G. Elder "	50 First street.
John H. Burley "	109 West Broadway.
George L. Green "	12 Oak street.
Samuel Lowden "	1 Washington street.
John T. Horton "	
Henry Evans "	20 North Moore street.
Daniel L. Benson	135 Varick, cor. of Spring st.
Amasa Hagar	
George W. Westlake	22 Attorney, cor. of Grand st.
SECOND DISTRICT F	POLICE COURT
SECOND DISTRICT I	OLICE COURT.
Jefferson Market, S	lixth Avenue.
JUSTICE	5.
James T. M. Bleakley	Residence, 330 Hudson street. " 134 White street.
CLERKS	
James M. Murray Wm. L Davison	Residence, 158 Wooster street. " 158 Avenue A.

POLICEMEN DETAILED FOR DUTY AT BECOMD DISTRICT POLICE COCKT.
Andrew Trumpp
THIRD DISTRICT POLICE COURT.
Basex Market, Basex street.
JUSTICES.
N. B. Mountfort
CLERES.
John Lalor
POLICEMEN DETAILED FOR DUTY AT THIRD DISTRICT POLICE COURT.
Jackson BumsteadResidence,98 Hester street.A. C. Weed" 51 Eldridge street.Wm. P. Schofield" 156 Delancey street.Benjamin Merritt" 87 Seventh street.L. S. Beck" 152 West Broadway

# NAMES

OF THE

# OFFICERS AND MEMBERS

OF

### DEPARTMENT THE POLICE

OF THE

# CITY OF NEW YORK,

LOCATION OF THE STATION HOUSES, ETC.

JUNE 17, 1851. ~~~~~

Office of Chief of Police, No. 1 Basement of the City Hall, Park.

D. B. Wood and James Talbot, Scriveners.

POLICE DETAILED FOR DUTY AT THE OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE.

Robert J. Brown, George W. Walling, Arthur McManus, Inspectors of Stages. R. Latty, John Huthwaite, Jesse H Patterson, Wm Oldring, Joseph Thorn, Inspectors of Hacks. Geo. W. Trenchard, John Colvin, Elihu Burlison,

Inspectors of Carts.

Robert W. Bowyer, Inspector of Pawnbrokers.

George W. Norris, William H. Bell, Inspectors of Junk Shops.

Alanson S. Jones, M. D., Physician to the Department. Nathaniel S. Whigan, Messenger.

# DAY STATIONS OF POLICEMEN.

## FIRST WARD.

No. 1, Merchants' Exchange in Wall street; 2, Post-office in Nassau st.; 3, South ferra, foot of Whitehall street.

## RECOND WARD.

No. 1, Broadway, corner of Ann street; 2, Fulton Ferry.

THIRD WARD.

No. 1, Barclay street ferry; 2, Cortlandt street; 3, Washington market; lludson river railroad depot; 5, Broadway, corner Cortlandt street; 6, 4. Huason .. West street.

# FOURTH WARD.

No. 1, Peck slip ferry; 2, Catharine ferry.

# PIPTH WARD.

No. 1, corner of Broadway and Canal street; 2, corner of Hoboken and West streets.

# SIXTH WARD.

No. 1, Park; 2, corner of Bowery and Bayard street; 3, at the Five Points, (two Policemen;) 4, and on the east side of Broadway, from Park to Canal street.

# SEVENTH WARD.

No. 1, corner East Broadway and Catharine street; 2, corner of Jackson and Monroe streets.

## EIGHTH WARD.

No. 1, corner of West and Spring streets; 2, corner of Laurens and Grand streets; 3, corner Charlton and Varick streets.

# NINTH WARD.

No. 1, Hoboken ferry, foot of Christopher street; 2, foot of Thirteenth st.

# TENTH WARD.

No. 1, corner of Grand street and Bowery; 2, corner of Forsyth and Division streets.

# ELEVENTH WARD.

No. 1, Dry Dock, at the head of Avenue D.; 2, at the ferry foot of Houston street; 3, at the corner of Columbia and Houston streets.

# TWELFTH WARD.

No. 1, Manhattan street and Bloomingdale road; 2, Forty-second street and Eighth avenue.

# THIRTEENTH WARD.

No. 1, corner of Grand and Clinton streets; 2, corner of Grand and East streets.

## POURTEENTH WARD.

No. 1, corner of Bowery and Broome street; 2, corner of Walker and Mulberry streets.

# FIFTEENTH WARD.

No. 1, University place, east side, between Tenth and Eleventh streets; 2, Washington parade ground.

## SIXTEENTH WARD.

No. 1, corner of Thirty-eighth street and Ninth avenue; 2, corner of Thirtieth street and Seventh avenue.

# SEVENTEENTH WARD.

No. 1, Avenue A and First street; 2, Third avenue and Tenth street.

# EIGHTEENTH WARD.

No. 1, Union park; 2, Stuyvesant square; 3, Madison square.

# NINETEENTH WARD.

No. 1, Sixty-first street and Third avenue; 2, Forty-second street and Third avenue; 3, Forty-third street and Tenth avenue; 4, Bloomingdale, in Brodway.

# POLICEMEN AND STATION-HOUSES.

# FIRST PATROL DISTRICT.

Station-House, Trinity Place.

POLICEMEN.	WHEN APPOINTED.	TIME EXPIRES WITH
Robert Silvey, Captain	Sept. 5, 1850.	Sept. 4, 1854.
William Fulton, 1st Ass't Capt		July 12, 1853.
Thomas Snodgrass, 2d Ass't Capt.		May 31, "
George Hammond	11 7, 11	June 6. "
James Connor		July 4, "
George Peters	" 14, "	11 13, 11
Gideon Rice	" 27, "	11 26, 11
Bryan King		Oct. 14. "
Ephraim Gilliands		Nov. 7, "
John Black		11 7, 11
Wm. H. Smith		11 8, 11
George Roland		" 18, "
Robert Hasson		Dec. 17. "
Jacob Kliderer		Jan. 27, 1854.
Geo. C. Snodgrass		Feb. 10, "
Robt. F. Allison		" 17, "
Reuben Hillman		" 17. "
Joseph T. Thrall		" 17, "
William Guerker	June 4, "	June 3, "
Henry Goodhue		" 3, "
John Hays		August 1, "
William Watson	7, "	6, 16
Stephen Johns	15 9, 16	8,
James Haley		" 11, "
Edward Dwyer		" 11, "
Robert L. Frean		" 11, "
Calvin N. Henry		112, 11
Charles Williams		11 25, 11
John A. Harper		Sept. 8, "
Edward C. Butler		1 8, 11
Joshua McCabe		" 15, "
Laurence Keiley	" 16, "	15, 16
Archibald M Crawford		11 30, 14
George Hamilton		Nov. 6. "
Valentine Hinton		6. 6. 61
John King		" 18. "
Christopher Harris		" 19. "
Andrew Glass		" 19, "
John Donovan		4 26, 4

POLICEMEN.	WHEN A	WHEN APPOINTED.			TIME EXPIRES WITH		
James C. Nelson	Dec.		1850.	Dec.		1854	
James Marshall	Feb.	5,	1851.	Feb.	4,	1855	
Michael Crowley	"	5,	"	44	4.	"	
James H. Kellam	"	6,	"	"	5.	66	
James Silvey		24,	"	"	23,	66	
John Miller	March		"	March		66	
Charles McDougall	66	19,	"	"	18.	**	
Samuel Lowden		28,	"	"	27.	46	
Robert Hill			"	Anril		**	
Michael McCormick	····	10,	**	April	ğ,	"	
John W. Black		12,	"	"	11,	**	
Ely De Voe		17,	66	**	16,	**	
Mishaal MaCamba			"	44			
Michael McCarthy		24,	"	"	28,	66	
Patrick Gillen	• • • • •	<b>3</b> 0,	"		29,	"	
Joseph Dreynwois	May			May			
Timothy Collins		26,	"	"	25,	"	
Francis Anderson		26,	"	"	25,	**	
Elias Lynch	June	3,	"	June	2,	66	
Solomon Wertheimer		13.	"	"	12.	66	

Doormen-Alexander Burkett, Casper Marter.

## SECOND PATROL DISTRICT.

Station-House, No. 70 Beekman street.

POLICIEMEN.	WHEN APPOINTED.	WITH
James Leonard, Captain	April 8, 1850.	April 7, 1854
Alfred Chancellor, 1st Ass't Capt		May 20, 1855
Arthur Keating, 2d Ass't Capt		" 18, "
George T. Tracey	June 5, 1849.	June 4, 1853
Martin Ramey	Dec. 17, "	Dec. 16, "
William Kline	. 17, "	" 16, "
Elijah Curtis	Jan. 3, 1850.	Jan. 2, 1854
llexander F. Walsh	" 3, "	16 2, 11
Chomas Moloney	Feb. 28, "	Feb. 27, "
llexander Marcet	June 12, "	June 11, "
atrick Hourigan	" 17, "	" 16, "
lichael Carmody	" 24, "	" 23, "
neob L. Codett		" 26, "
Valter Joyce	" 27, "	" 26, "
eorge Niven	" 27, "	" 26, "
obert J. Finley	July 1, "	" 30, "
harles Gallagher	. 27, "	July 26, "
ohn O'Sullivan	" 27, "	" 26, "
dward L. McCready		August 8, "
ewis Mather		" 8, "
lathaniel Cavanagh		46 8, 46
eorge Jackson	. 9, 11	" 8, "
oseph H. Rice	. " 9, "	" 8, "
ames Finney	. 9, 11	" 8, "
ames Carmody	. 9, 11	11 8, 11
esse B. Witherby	11 9, 11	" 8, "
donzo B. Corey	16 9, 16	46 8, 41
tiehard Logan		Sept. 17, "
ohn Donnelly	23, "	" 22, "
homas C. Harrison	Nov. 28, "	Nov. 27, "
atrick McGrath	Dec. 13, "	Dec. 12, "
lbert Lombard		" 18, "
atrick Cherry		" 22, "
atrick C. Muldowney	Feb. 3, 1851.	Feb. 2, 1855
Villiam H. Simonds	. 3, "	" 2, "
atrick O'Brien		May 7, "
atrick Shea		" 20, "
homas Moroney	. 21, "	" 20, "
Robert Walsh	" 24, "	" 23, "
ohn Gaffney	. 4 24, "	" 23, "

Doormen-John Barrett, John Clark.



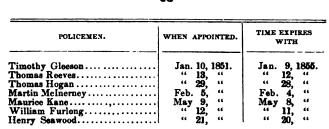
# THIRD PATROL DISTRICT. Station-House, No. 35 Barday street.

POLICEMEN.	WHEN APPOINTED.	TIME EXPIRES WITH
James A. P. Hopkins, Captain	June 3d, 1850.	June 2, 1854.
J. P. Olmstead, 1st Ass't Capt	Sept. 23, "	Sept. 22, "
Ira Goodenow, 2d Ase't Capt	23, "	· · · 22, · ·
James Cotton	June 7, 1849.	June 6, 1853.
Henry Q. Wright	July 7. "	July 6. "
Daniel H. Read	" 21, "	' 20. "
Israel Roberts	"23,"	" 22 "
Thomas M. Armstrong	August 8, "	August 7, "
Garret P. Gilleland	" 16, "	" 15, "
Carmille De Ge	Sept. 4, "	Sept. 3, "
James R. Reid	Dec. 23, "	Dec. 27, "
Charles Hicks		Jan. 27, 1854.
Alexander Crawford	May 10, "	May 9, "
Richard M. Powell	" 25, "	" 24, "
Charles Wood	June 1,	, June o,
Thomas H. Sease	11,	10,
Samuel W. Mackey	July 0,	July 5, " " 11, "
Peter M. Ottignon	" 12, " " 17, "	" 16, "
Wm. McCollick		• " 17, "
William P. Hervey	August 15, "	August 14, "
Benjamin Mott	15, "	14, "
William Darling	" 15, "	" 14, "
Seneca Martindale	" 15, "	" 14, "
Ralph Patterson	Sept. 23, "	Sept. 22. "
Alexander Crossett	· 24, · ·	23, "
John Beam	" 24, "	1 " 23, "
William B. Lown	" 26, "	" 25, "
Walter Williams	Nov. 7, "	Nov. 6, "
Sandford L. Porter	Dec. 4, "	Dec. 3, "
Robert Campbell	" 19, "	10,
Charles H. Kinyon	Jan. 2, 1851.	Jan. 1, 1855.
Oakley Bray	reb. II,	ren. 10,
Win A Phillips	11,	10,
William Bowker	10,	March 17. "
Jesse C. Kinner	March 18, "	" 17, "
Alanson S. Jones	" 20, "	" 19, "
John W. Cropsey		" 25, "
George J. Radford	" 27, "	" 26, "
Henry Fish		" 28, "
Sterling Peet	April 7, "	April 6, "
George Mountjoy	8. "	7, "
John B. Jeffrey	" 8, "	" 7, "
Pea sall Rodermond	" 9, "	} " <b>8,</b> "
Edward Heustis	" 30, "	" 29, "
A. C. Brundage	May 9, "	May 8, "
John Hamblin	" 17, "	" 16, "
Abraham Van Winkle	" 19, "	" 18, "
Doorman-	Nicholas Martin.	

## FOURTH PATROL DISTRICT.

Station-House, 9 Oak street.

POLICEMEN.	WHEN APPOINTED.	TIME EXPIRES WITH
J. Murray Ditchett, Captain	April 27, 1850.	April 26, 1854.
William Baird, 1st Assist. Capt	May 4, "-	May 3, "
Wm. S. Willeston, 2d Asst. Capt.	March 5, "	March 4, "
Thomas J. Redden	June 5, 1849.	June 4, 1853.
Dennis McGuire	august 10,	August 14,
Patrick J. Pendergast	Sept. 0,	Sept. D.
John Walsh	40,	41,
Edmund Nugent	2403 - 215	100v. 10,
William K. Knowles	18,	10,
William Phillips	Dec. o.	AJOUR ME
George L. Green	Junuary 9,	Jan. 2, 1854.
David H. Kelly		TATELLET D'
William Shaves	April 24, "	April 23, " 23, "
Robert Reader	" 25. "	" 24, "
T. W. Sheriden	11 30, 11	" 29 "
James Langdon	00,	May 8, "
Arthur McManus	Biny 5,	" 9, "
George Dougherty	40,	" 9, "
Eli Reed	10, "	" 12, "
Michael Kelly William Akins	" 18, "	" 17, "
	" 28. "	" 27. "
Patrick Duffey	June 18, "	June 17. "
Michael Foster	" 18, "	" 17, "
Hugh McGuire	10,	" 19, "
Michael Wogan	20,	11 25, 11
John Sweeney	20,	" 26, "
James Talbot	July 11, "	July 10, "
Patrick Lawless	" 30, "	" 29, "
Andrew Sheehen	" 30, "	11 29, 11
George McGrann		11 29, 11
James Harbinson		August 4, 1854
Philip Clogan		4, "
William Beechley		" 6, "
Michael Sullivan	11 7. 11	" 6, "
James Durney	The state of the s	" 8, "
Lawrence Maher	1 10 10 10	" 12, "
Neil Duffey	1 200	" 23, "
Robert J. Brown	100 mm 122	" 28, "
Robert Connaghan	100 100	" 30, "
William Street		Sept. 12, "
Thomas Casey	19, "	18, "
Patrick Holden	19, 11	" 18, "
John S. Coulter	Oet. 3, 66	Oct. 2, "
Joseph P. Smith	Nov. 8. "	Nov. 7, "
Thomas C. Doyle	9,	11 8, 11
Lafayette McDonald	" 9. "	16 8, 11



Doormen-James Waterman, Henry Engles.

#### FIFTH PATROL DISTRICT.

#### Station-House, 48 Leonard street.

POLICEMEN.	WHEN API	OINTED.	TIME EXPIR	
Daniel Carpenter, Captain	Dec. 21,	1849.	Dec. 2	0, 1853
Thos. Moneypenny, 1st Asst. Capt.	July 9,		July	8, "
Samuel Reynolds, 2d Asst. Capt.	'''9,		"	8, "
Charles Ford	June 4,	"	June	3, "
William S. Keizer	" 8,		**	7, "
Thomas Bigley	" 8	44	• • •	7, "
Howell Clark	" 18,	• 6	" 1	7, "
William W. Martin	July 9.	66	July	8, "
Robert Lochead	" 14,		" 1	3, "
Samuel C. Livingston	" 19,	64	" 1	8
Henry S. Cook	"20,		<b>~</b> 1	9. "
Edward Weylen	August 8		August	7. "
William Westcott	Dec. 1.	44	Nov. 3	0, "
H. W. Johnson	Feb. 20,		Feb. 19	), 1854.
William Savidge	April 1		March 3	
John Girvin	" 24.	"	April 2	3. "
Peter Bodine	May 8		May	7. "
John McConnell	" 18.		" 1	7. "
William Kennedy	June 15.		June 1	4, "
Henry Huchings	" 15.			4, "
John N Smith	July 8.		July	7. "
Henry Evans	8,			7, "
William Petit	" 29,			8, "
Sacob Carlock	" 29.		" 2	š, "
Abraham V. Davis	" 29.			ğ, "
James Y. Burnham	" 29	"		8, "
Dennis Cochran	" 29,	**		8, "
S. W. Maynard				5, "

POLICEMEN.	WHEN APPOINTED.	TIME EXPIRES WITH		
Andrew Nesbitt	August 6, 1850.	August 5, 1854.		
William F. Archer	" 6, "	0,		
George C. Crolius	" 6, "	" 5, "		
John H. Burley	***** 0,	" 7, "		
C. Smith Gasque	*****	se 8, ec		
Henry T. Peters	******	" 18, "		
Henry C. King Daniel L. Ritter	*****	" 18, "		
William H. Isaaes	" 19, "	" 18, "		
Augustus P. Bullock	" 19, "	" 18, "		
Manuel A. White	4 26, 4	" 25, "		
John Read		1 25, 11		
John G. Goodell	" 27, "	1 26, "		
John McCord	Sept. 2, "	Sept. 1, "		
Sambert S. Beck		1. 1.		
Washington Adams	0 14. 0	" 13, "		
Samuel Housley	Oet, 1. "	11 30, 11		
loseph T. Webster	" 8. "	Oct. 7, 4		
Moses Hunt	Nov. 25. "	Nov. 24, 44		
acob Webb	" 27, "	1 26, 11		
Thomas Bell	" 29. "	1 28, 11		
William H. Martin		Dec. 19, "		
Warren S. Van Court	" 21. "	1 20, 11		
Robert King		11 22, 11		
Joseph Keefe		11 23, 11		
Samuel Truex	Feb. 7, 1851.	Feb. 6, 1855.		
Nathaniel Skiff	April 21, "	April 20, "		

Doormen-James McDonald, James Bingham.



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# SIXTH PATROL DISTRICT.

## Station-House, Halls of Justice, (Franklin and Centre streets.)

POLICEMEN.	WHEN APPOINTED.	TIME EXPIRES WITH		
George J. Smith, Captain	Dec. 12, 1849.	Dec. 11, 1853.		
John Garrett, 1st Assistant Capt	May 27, 1851.	May 26, 1855.		
Peter L. Feirty, 2d Assist. Capt	" 13, "	" 12, "		
Dominick Crassous,	July 30, 1849.	July 29, 1853.		
Adolphus Mincho	Dec. 28, "	Dec. 27, "		
Patríck O'Neil	" 29, "	"28,"		
Bernard McParlin	Feb. 5, 1850.	Feb. 4, 1854.		
Patrick Nealis	" 18, "	" 17, "		
Hugh McDermott	April 9, "	April 8, "		
Thomas Blake	May 16, "	May 15, "		
William Nealis	June 14, "	June 13, "		
James Martin	" 15, "	" 14, "		
Patrick Gleason	" 17, "	" 16, "		
John F. Kaveney	" 17, "	" 16, "		
Rodger Judge	" 24, "	" 23, "		
Patrick Hunt	" 26, "	" 25, "		
James McNulty	July 27, "	" 26, "		
William H. Stephens	" 29, "	" 28, "		
John Lord		" 28, "		
Daniel Kearney		" 28, "		
James Conlon		" 28, "		
Ennis Geraghty		" <b>2</b> 8, "		
Alonzo Bingham		" 30, "		
Timothy Lally		" 30, "		
Edward Gallagher		" 30, "		
Patrick Dolton,		"30,"		
Patrick Curley		" 31, "		
Richard Coote		" S1, "		
John Kelley		August 4,		
Patrick Sharkey		7,		
John B. Mitchell		" 12. "		
John S. Riker		" 14, "		
Rufus Blake		" 14," "		
John Timony		" 14, "		
Joseph Dowling		" 20, "		
Daniel O'Neil		Sept. 3, "		
John Huthwaite		Oct. 2, "		
John Gannon		Nov. 3, "		
Patrick McGuire		6, "		
Jacob B. Smith		" 7, "		
William Carlin		" 8, "		
John Gaughan		" 13, "		
William McGrath		" 18, "		
Dennis Dowd		Jan. 1, 1858		
George W. Norris	. 2, "	1, "		
Thomas Kevlin		" 10, "		
Thomas Meehan	:  " ii, "	" 10, "		



POLICEMEN AND STATION-HOUSES.

## FIRST PATROL DISTRICT.

Station-House, Trinity Place.

POLICEMEN.	WHEN	APPOINTED.	TIME EXPIRES WITH
Robert Silvey, Captain. William Fulton 1st Ass't Capt. Thomas Snodgrass, 2d Ass't Capt.		5, 1850. 13, 1849. 1, "	Sept. 4, 1854. July 12, 1858. May 31, "
George Hammond.	46	7, "	June 6, "
James Connor	July	5, "	July 4, "
George Peters		14, "	" 18, "
Gideon Rice		27, "	" 26, "
Bryan King			Oct. 14, "
Ephraim Gilliands	Nov.	8, "	Nov. 7, "
John Black	"	8, "	" 7, "
Wm I. Smith	"	9, "	" 8, "
George Roland. Robert Hasson.		10,	" 18, "
Jacob Kliderer	Dec.	10,	Dec. 17, "
Geo. C. Snodgrass,	Jan.	28, 1850.	Jan. 27, 1854.
Robt. F. Allison.	Feb.	18. "	Feb. 10, "
Reuben Hillman.	66	18. "	11,
Joseph T. Thrall.		18, "	17,
William Guerker.	June	4, "	17,
Henry Goodhue	June	4, "	June 3, "
John Hays	August	2,	0,
William Watson.	11 tiguet	7. "	August 1, "
Stephen Johns		ġ <u>`</u> "	" g, "
James Haley		12, "	" 11, "
Elward Dwyer	4.6	12, "	" 11. "
Robert L. Frean		12. "	" ii, "
Calvin N. Henry	• 6	13, "	" 12, "
Charles Williams	"	26. "	" 25, "
John A. Harper	Sept.	9, "	Sept. 8, "
Edward C. Butler	•7	9, "	8, "
Joshua McCabe	•	16, "	" 15, "
Laurence Keiley	**	16, "	" 15, "
Archibald M Crawford.	Oct.	1, "	" 30, "
George Hamilton	Nov.	7, "	Nov. 6, "
Valentine Hinton.	"	7, "	" 6, "
John King	"	19, "	" 18, "
Christopher Harris	"	20, "	" 19, "
Andrew Glass	"	20, "	" 19, "
John Donovan	"	27, "	" 26, "

POLICENEN.	WHEN APPOINTED.		TIME EXPIRES WITH			
James C. Nelson		4,	1850.	Dec.	3,	1854.
lames Marshall	Feb.	5.	1851.	Feb.	4.	1855.
fichael Crowley	66	5,	"	66	4.	66
ames H. Kellam	66	6.		"	5.	"
ames Silvey		24,		66	23.	"
ohn Miller	March			March		66
harles McDougall	46	19.		66	18.	66
amuel Lowden	66	28,		66	27.	"
obert Hill	Anril	10	"	Anril		"
lichael McCormick		10.	"	April	9,	66
ohn W. Black		12,		"	11,	"
lly De Voe		17.		"	16.	**
lichael McCarthy	46	24.		66	23,	66
atrick Gillen	46	<b>3</b> 0.		66	29,	66
oseph Dreynwois						**
Oseph Dreynwols	May			May		44
imothy Collins	•	26,		"	25,	"
rancis Anderson	l	26,			25,	
lias Lynch	June	3,	"	June	2,	66
solomon Wertheimer	66	13,	"	46	12,	"

Doormen-Alexander Burkett, Casper Marter.

## SECOND PATROL DISTRICT.

## Station-House, No. 70 Beekman street.

	TIME EXPIRE			
POLICEMEN.	WHEN APPOINTED.	MITH		
James Leonard, Captain	April 8, 1850.	April 7, 1854.		
Alfred Chancellor, 1st Ass't Capt	May 21, 1851.	May 20, 1865.		
Arthur Keating, 2d Ass't Capt	" 19, "	" 18, "		
George T. Tracey	June 5, 1849.	June 4, 1853.		
Martin Ramey	Dec. 17, "	Dec. 16, "		
William Kline	" 17, "	" 16, "		
Elijah Curtis	Jan. 3, 1850.	Jan. 2, 1854.		
Alexander F. Walsh	"3,"	"2,"		
Thomas Moloney	Feb. 28, "	Feb. 27, "		
Alexander Marcet	June 12, "	June 11, "		
Patrick Hourigan	" 17, "	" 16, "		
Michael Carmody	" 24, "	" 23, "		
Jacob L. Codett	" 27, "	"26,"		
Walter Joyce	" 27, "	"26,"		
George Niven	" 27, "	"26,"		
Robert J. Finley	July 1, "	" 30, "		
Charles Gallagher	" 27, "	July 26, "		
John O'Sullivan	" 27, "	"26,"		
Edward L. McCready	August 9, "	August 8, "		
Lewis Mather	9, "	"8,"		
Nathaniel Cavanagh	" 9, "	"8,"		
George Jackson	" 9, "	"8,"		
Joseph_H. Rice	"9,"	"8,"		
James Finney	" 9, "	" 8, " " 8, "		
James Carmody	"9,"	"8,"		
Jesse B. Witherby	" 9, "	" 8, " " 8, "		
Alonzo B. Corey	" 9 <u>,</u> "			
Richard Logan	Sept. 18, "	Sept. 17, "		
John Donnelly	1 ° 23, °	22,		
Thomas C. Harrison	Nov. 23, "	Nov. 27, "		
Patrick McGrath	Dec. 13, "	Dec. 12, "		
Albert Lombard	" 19, "	18,		
Patrick Cherry	" 23, "	" 22, "		
Patrick C. Muldowney	Feb. 3, 1851.	Feb. 2, 1855.		
William H. Simonds	" 3, "	" 2, "		
Patrick O'Brien	May 8, "	May 7, "		
Patrick Shea	" 21, "	" 20, "		
Thomas Moroney	" 21, "	" 20, "		
Robert Walsh	" 24, "	" 23, "		
John Gaffney	" 24, "	" 23, "		

Doormen-John Barrett, John Clark.

# THIRD PATROL DISTRICT.

Station-House, No. 35 Barclay street.

POLICEMEN.	WHEN APPOINTED.	WITH
James A. P. Hopkins, Captain	June 3d, 1850.	June 2, 1854.
I. P. Olmstead, 1st Ass't Capt	Sept. 23, "	Sept. 22, "
ra Goodenow, 2d Ass't Capt	11 23, 11	11 22, 11
James Cotton	June 7, 1849.	June 6, 1853.
Henry Q. Wright	July 7, "	July 6, "
Daniel H. Read	" 21, "	1 20, 11
srael Roberts	" 23, "	11 22, 11
Thomas M. Armstrong	August 8, "	August 7, "
Garret P. Gilleland	16, "	15, "
Carmille De Ge	Sept. 4, "	Sept. 3, "
James R. Reid	Dec. 28, "	Dec. 27, "
Charles Hicks	Jan. 28, 1850.	Jan. 27, 1854.
Alexander Crawford	May 10, "	May 9, "
Richard M. Powell	. 25, "	" 24, "
Charles Wood	June 7, "	June 6, "
Thomas H. Sease	" 11, "	" 10, "
Samuel W. Mackey	July 6, "	July 5, "
Peter M. Ottignon	" 12, "	" 11, "
Wm. McColliek	11 17, 11	16. 4
Jabez Taylor	" 18, "	" " 17, "
William P. Hervey	August 15, "	August 14, "
Benjamin Mott	15, 16	14, "
William Darling	15, "	" 14, "
Seneca Martindale	" 15, "	" 14, "
	Sept. 23, "	
Ralph Patterson	24, "	Sept. 22, " 23, "
John Beam	" 24. "	" 23, "
William B. Lown	26, "	" 25, "
Walter Williams	Nov. 7. "	Nov. 6, "
Sandford L. Porter	Dec. 4. "	Dec. 3, "
Dahart Campbell	19. "	18, "
Robert Campbell	10,	10,
Charles H. Kinyon		
Oakley Bray	Ten. II.	ren. Iu,
Wm. A Phillips	44.5	10,
William Bowker	10,	10,
Jesse C. Kinner	Minten 10,	TATRLCH TA
Milton Swayze	10,	144
Alanson S. Jones	40/3	
John W. Cropsey	20,	20,
George J. Radford	41,	20,
Henry Fish	" 29, "	20,
Sterling Peet	April 7, "	April 0,
George Mountjoy	11 8, 11	" 7, "
John B. Jeffrey	" 8, "	16 7, 16
Pea sall Rodermond	. 9,	10,
Edward Heustis	" 30, "	" 29, "
A. C. Brundage	May 9, "	May 8, "
John Hamblin	117, 15	16, "
Abraham Van Winkle	119, 16	15 18, 11

## FOURTH PATROL DISTRICT.

## Station-House, 9 Oak street.

POLICEMEN.	WHEN APPOINTED.	TIME EXPIRES WITH
J. Murray Ditchett, Captain	April 27, 1850.	April 26, 1854.
William Baird, 1st Assist. Capt	May 4, "	May 3, "
Wm. S. Willeston, 2d Asst. Capt.		March 4, "
Thomas J. Redden	June 5, 1849.	June 4, 1863.
Dennis Mc(fuire	August 15, "	August 14, "
Patrick J. Pendergast	Sept. 6, "	Sept. 5, "
John Walsh	· · · 28, · ·	" 27, "
Edmund Nugent	Nov. 17, "	Nov. 16, "
William K. Knowles	" 19, "	" 18, "
William Phillips	Dec. 3, "	Dec. 2, "
George L. Green	January 3, "	Jan. 2, 1854.
David H. Kelly	March 6, 1850.	March 5, "
William Shaves	April 24, ''	April 23, "
Robert Reader	" 24, "	1 <sup>74</sup> 28, "
Γ. W. Sheriden	" 225, "	" 24, "
lames Langdon	" 30, "	" 29, "
Arthur McManus	May 9, "	May 8, "
icorge Dougherty	" 10, "	" 9,
Eli Reed	10,	; "9,"
Michael Kelly	" 13, "	" 12, "
William Akins	" 18, "	" 17, "
Patrick Duffey	" 28, "	. 27, "
Michael Foster	June 18, "	June 17, "
Hugh McGuire	" 18, "	" 17, "
Michael Wogan	" <b>2</b> 0, "	" 19, "
John Sweeney	" 26, "	" <b>25</b> , "
lames Powers	· · 27, · ·	" <b>26</b> , "
lames Talbot	July 11, "	July 10, "
Patrick Lawless	" 30, "	" 29, "
Andrew Sheehen	" 30, "	" 29, "
Jeorge McGrann	"30,"	" 29, "
lames Harbinson	August 5, 1850.	August 4, 1854.
Philip Clogan	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1 4, "
William Beechley	. 7. "	. 6, "
Michael Sullivan	" <b>7</b> , "	. 6, "
ames Durney	"9,"	8,
Lawrence Maher	" 13, "	· " 12, "
Neil Duffey		" <b>23</b> , "
Robert J. Brown	" 29, "	" 28, "
Robert Connaghan	" 31, "	" <b>3</b> 0, "
William Street	Sept. 13. "	Sept. 12, "
Thomas Casev	· 19. ·	18, "
Patrick Holden	" 19, "	" 18, "
John S. Coulter	Oct. 3, "	Oct. 2. "
		Nov. 7, "
loseph P. Smith		
Joseph P. Smith	" 9, "	" 8, "

POLICEMEN.	POLICEMEN. WHEN APPOINTED.	
Timothy Gleeson Thomas Reeves. Thomas Hogan Martin McInerney Maurice Kane William Furlong Henry Seawood	May 9, " 12, "	Jan. 9, 1855. " 12, " " 28, " Feb. 4, " May 8, " " 11, " " 20, "

Doormen-James Waterman, Henry Engles.

## FIFTH PATROL DISTRICT.

Station-House, 48 Leonard street.

POLICEMEN.	WHEN APPOINTED.	TIME EXPIRES WITH
Daniel Carpenter, Captain. Thos. Moneypenny, 1st Asst. Capt. Samuel Reynolds, 2d Asst. Capt. Charles Ford. William S. Keizer. Thomas Bigley Howell Clark. William W. Martin Robert Lochead. Samuel C. Livingston Henry S. Cook. Edward Weylen William Westcott H. W. Johnson William Savidge. John Girvin. Peter Bodine. John McConnell. William Kennedy. Henry Huchings.	Dec. 21, 1849, July 9, " " 9, " June 4, " " 8, " " 18, " " 14, " " 19, " " 20, " August 8, " Dec. 1, " Feb. 20, 1850, April 1, " " 24, " May 8, " " 18, " June 15, " " 15, " June 15, "	Dec. 20, 1853. July 8, "
John N Smith	July 8, "	July 7, "
William Petit	15 29, 50	" 28, "
Jacob Carlock	11 29, 11	" 28, "
Abraham V. Davis	11 29, 11	20,
James Y. Burnham	404	28, "
Dennis Cochran	203	20,
S. W. Maynard	August 6, "	August 5, "

POLICEMEN.	WHEN A	PPO	INTED.	TIME EXPIRE			
Andrew Nesbitt	August		1860.	August		1854.	
William F. Archer		6,	46	1	5,	"	
George C. Crolius	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	6,	"	"	5,	66	
John H. Burley	"	6,	"	"	5,	"	
C. Smith Gasque	•••	8,	66	"	7,	66	
Henry T. Peters	•••;	9,	"	"	8,	44	
Henry C. King	i "	19,	66		18,	"	
Daniel L. Ritter		19,	66 -		18,	66	
William H. Isaacs	"	19,	"	**	18,	44	
Augustus P. Bullock	"	19,	"	**	18,	66	
Manuel A. White	! "	26,	44	- "	25,	66	
John Read	' "	26,	66	•	25,	46	
John G. Goodell	! "	27.	46	66	26.	66	
John McCord	Sept.	2.	"	Sept.	ı.	44	
Lambert S. Beck		2.	"	4.5	ı.	66	
Washington Adams		14.	66	46	18.	"	
Samuel Housley	Oct.	Ī.	46	**	<b>3</b> 0.	66	
Joseph T. Webster		8.	66	Oct.	7,	66	
Moses Hunt	Nov.		44	Nov.		66	
Jacob Webb		27.	44		26.	66	
Thomas Bell		29,	66		28.	66	
William H. Martin	Dec.		66	Dec.		46	
Warren S. Van Court		21.	66		20,	66	
Robert King		23,	66		22,	66	
Joseph Keefe		24.	"		23.	"	
Samuel Truex	Feb.	7,	1851.	Feb.		1855.	
Nathaniel Skiff				April		1000	

Doormen-James McDonald, James Bingham.

## SIXTH PATROL DISTRICT.

Station-House, Halls of Justice, (Franklin and Centre streets.)

POLICEMEN.	WHEN APPOINTED.	TIME EXPIRES WITH
	-	
Seorge J. Smith, Captain	Dec. 12, 1849.	Dec. 11, 1853.
ohn Garrett, 1st Assistant Capt	May 27, 1851.	May 26, 1855.
Peter L. Feirty, 2d Assist. Capt	** 13, **	" 12, "
Dominick Crassous,	July 30, 1849.	July 29, 1853.
Adolphus Mincho	Dec. 28, "	Dec. 27, "
Patrick O'Neil	15 29, 15	11 28 11
Bernard McParlin	Feb. 5, 1850.	Feb. 4, 1854.
Patrick Nealis	118, "	" 17, "
Jugh McDermott	April 9, "	April 8, 45
Thomas Blake	May 16, "	May 15, "
William Nealis	June 14, 44	June 13, "
ames Martin	15, "	14, 11
Patrick Gleason	" 17, "	# 16. **
ohn F. Kaveney	" 17, "	16, 4
Rodger Judge	** 24, **	11 23, 11
Patrick Hunt	26. "	11 25, 11
lames McNulty	July 27, "	· 26, ·
William H. Stephens	44 29, 44	11 28, 11
lohn Lord	11 29, 11	11 28, 11
Daniel Koarney	16 29, 16	" 28, "
lames Conlon	11 29, 11	" 28. "
Ennis Gernghty	11 29 11	11 28. 14
Alonzo Bingham	The state of the s	" 30. "
Timothy Lally		" 30, "
Edward Gallagher		" 30, "
Patrick Dolton,		" 30, "
Patrick Curley		" 31, "
Richard Coote		" 31, "
John Kelley	5, 11	August 4,
Patrick Sharkey		7, 16
John B. Mitchell		14 12, 14
John S. Riker		" 14, "
Rufus Blake		* 14, *
John Timony		14, 14
Joseph Dowling		" 20, "
Daniel O'Neil	Sept. 4, "	Sept. 3, "
John Huthwaite		Oct. 2, "
John Gannon		Nov. 3, "
Patrick McGuire	" 7, "	6, 4
Jacob B. Smith		11 7, 11
William Carlin		11 8. 11
John Gaughan		" 13, "
William McGrath		" 18, "
Dennis Dowd	10,	10,
George W. Norris		Jan. 1, 1855
Thomas Kevlin		10, 11
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POLICEMEN.	WHEN	WHEN APPOINTED.		TIME EXPIRES WITH			
Michael Gaughan		20,	1851.	Jan.			
Owen Lee		20,	**			"	
Dennis Doudican	"	22.	"	"	21,	"	
Francis Owens		22	66	46	21,	66	
Michael McLaughlan Thomas McAndrew	"	20, 22, 22, 24,	"	"	23.	"	
Thomas McAndrew		27.	66	66	26.	"	
John Munson	Feb.	4.	46	Feb.	23, 26, 3,	"	
Remard McLaughlan		6.	66	**	5.	66	
Bernard McLaughlan Robert W. Bowyer	March	19.	66	March	18.	66	

Doormen-Michael Flaherty, Patrick McQuade.

## SEVENTH PATROL DISTRICT.

Station-House corner of Pike and South streets.

POLICEMEN.	WHEN	APP	OINTED.	: тімв ;	EX	PIRES H
William A. Haggerty, Captain	Jan.	25, 27,	, 1851	Jan.		1855
Barnes Bennet, 1st Assist. Capt					26,	
Edward Merritt, <b>2d Assist. Capt</b> Edmund Ferris				Feb.		
David C. Harris	June	10,	1849.	June		1853
		27,		1	26,	,
Samuel C. Snyder	July		1	July	15,	
James Valentine		28,			27,	٠.,
Adam Proseh				August		
James Kain		21,	,		20,	
James Moneypenny		24,			23,	
Dennis Murphy		30,			29,	
Christopher Fahier	Sept.	10,		Sept.	.9,	
William Wildey	0.4	14,		"	13,	
Robert H. Lamont		,l,		ŀ	30,	
'harles F. Way	Nov.	10,		Nov.	12,	
ames Darrow	Feb.	25.	1850.	Feb.		1854.
John Hughes			• •		24,	
William E. Dillingham	1	27,			26,	"
Oly Anderson				March		
Samuel W. Simpson		16,		April		٠.
Chomas Ritchie		20,			19,	"
Villiam A. Waterbury		10,	٠.	June	9,	"
Iolly Lyon		10,			.9,	
ohn Callery		22,			21,	
George Burras	July		"	July	19,	"
ohn L. Hollinger		20,	"	"	19,	
Chomas Town		20, 22.	"	::	19, 21.	

POLICEMEN.	WHEN .	APPO	POINTED. TIME EXP				
John P. Coffman	July		1850.	July		1854	
Michael Wilkensen		24,	"	١. ".	23,	"	
Charles R. Newton			"	August		"	
John Lynar	• :	16,	"		15,	"	
lames Sammis	• 1	16,	"		15,		
Israel S. Smith		16,		l .	15,	**	
Thomas K. Coultas		16,		44	15,	44	
John W. Grear		19,	44	**	18,	"	
H. C. Baugh		19,	46	"	18,	**	
Benjamin Hobbs		19,	"	"	18,	••	
Warren H. Kayler	.   "	22,		**	21,	4.4	
William V. Turner	.' Sept.	3,		Sept.	2,	4.	
Joseph Barian		25,	46	42	24,	44	
Richard H. Canniff		12,	"	Oct.	11.	46	
John J. Hudson	. Nov.	9,	**	Nov.	8.	44	
Abram R. Randel		11,		66	10.	4.6	
William Woodhull	. Dec.	9.		Dec.	8,	46	
Leroy T. Clarke		3,		Feb.	Ž,	1855	
John Duflon		3,			2,	- "	
Daniel Baker		4,			3.	44	
Alexander Evans		14.			13.	44	
Bernard Monholland		15.		- "	14.	44	
William H. Youngs		15,			14.	66	
Edward Haas		15			14.	44	
James L. Saffen		26		66	25.	"	
Patrick McMahon		26.			25.	46	
William H. Bedell	•	27		١ ،،	26.	44	
	• *			March		46	
Chester Weld:				March		"	
William W. Gregory	•	10,	•	l	9,	"	
George Manwaring			,	April		44	
Bernard Brunnagan	1	14,	,	"	13,	"	
Edward B. Holly	• 1	28,	,		27,	"	
William McVeagh	• 1	29	,	1	28,		
Richary Gory			,	May	21,		
George W. Coutant	. ! "	28	, "		27,	٠٠	

Doormen-Antonio Beattistia, Patrick Sullivan.

# EIGHTH PATROL DISTRICT. Station-House, corner Prince and Wooster streets.

POLICEMEN.	WHEN APPOINTED.	TIME EXPIRES WITH
Charles S. Turnbill, Captain Morris De Camp, let Assist. Capt. Hart B. Weed, 2d " John Schaeffer	Aug. 28, 1850. " 28, " Sept. 11, " Oct. 11, 1849.	Aug. 27, 1854. " 27, " Sept 10, " Oct. 10, 1853.

POLICEMEN.	WHEN	APP	DINTED.	TIME	EXP	
Augustus Kelley	Oct	12	1849.	Oct.	11.	1853
saac Johnson	April			April		
avid Van Wart	7. 17.	13,	46		12,	""
acob B. Warlow		17,	"		16,	44
Nathaniel W. Stilwell			"			**
	May	20,	"	May		66
Albert J. Spear	June		64	June	<u>_6</u> ,	44
Thomas J. Veldran		24,	**		28,	66
Daniel L. Benson	1 44	24,	"	"	23,	"
Ienry Clough	1	24,	44	I .	23,	44
Mahlon Kinney			"	July	17,	"
William Starritt		18,			17,	"
Augustus Goodrich		18,	66		17,	••
lenry F. Jones		18,	"	."	17,	
Thomas McDougall	'Aug.	9,	"	Aug.	8,	"
Anthony Austin	. "	9,	"	"	_8,	44
ames Bryan	"	27,	66	"	26,	
Ienry A. Miles		27,	"	••	26,	"
ewis Baker	46	27,	**	•	26,	"
reeman Payne	"	27,	66	**	26,	"
Theodore Rynders	44	27,	44	••	26,	66
Lorenzo D. Leighton	4.	27,	4.		26,	**
awrence Austin	44	27,	"		26.	"
George Perkins	44	27	66	**	26,	66
Villiam M. Powers	66	28,	66	44	27,	"
Clias Willet	**	28,	44	- 44	27,	66
heodore Winchell	Sept.	3,	66	Sept.	2,	66
ohn Reynolds		3,		. ope.	2	"
Charles Farentz		4,	44	• •	3,	66
ohn Understellar	4.6	4.	64	4.6	3.	"
Stephen S. Chamberlain		5,	44	44	4,	"
Robert Miller		5,	46	• •	4,	**
Patrick Dillon		5, 5,	• 6	• •		66
		٠,,	44	٠.	4,	
Augustus Gautier	44	11,	"	**	10, <b>22</b> ,	"
ohn J. Mount		23,	"	i		"
ohn Poillon	Oet.	17,	"		16,	"
Villiam H. West	Nov.		"	Nov.		"
onathan Knapp		25,		_	24,	
Curman B. Stage	Jan'y	11,	1851.	Jan.	10,	1855
ohn Wildey		11,	"		10,	"
larcus Aufses	Feb.	1,		1	31,	
Amasa Hagar	46	15,	"	Feb.	14,	"
Ioward A. Baldwin		24,			23,	
William Hanna	"	25,	"		24,	"
ames M. Miller	March	5,	"	March	4,	"
Robert Hovenden	• •	5,	46	"	4,	"
oseph Wark	**	17,	"	"	16,	44
ohn S. Van Beuren	"	28,	"		27,	"
ohn G. Giltzow	April	15,	"	April		66
Michael Swift		16,	"		15,	66
Esra Beach	"	21,	44		20,	44
ames Z. Bogart	May		66	May		66
Wm. H. Smith	June		"	June		"
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## NINTH PATROL DISTRICT.

Station-House, Jefferson Market.

POLICEMEN.	WHEN APPOINTED.	TIME EXPIRES WITH
lames Lovett, Captain	Feb. 12, 1850.	Feb. 11, 1854,
William Y. Taft, 1st Ass't Capt	" 13, "	" 12, "
acob L. Sebring, 2d Ass't Capt	" 13, "	" 12, "
ames C. Pell	June 5, 1849.	June 4, 1853.
Thomas Taylor	" 21, "	" 20, "
ames C. Westerfield	" 28, "	" 27, "
Alexander Smith	40,	21,
ohn L. Wyman	July 3,	July 2,
William Oldring	aring use or,	Truguet ou.
Morris Springer	TAOA. O.	450000
. W. Stimman	10,	401
Abraham D. Carlock	March 18, 1850.	March 17, 1854,
Alexander Fraser	repres on	
Chauncey Mason	TATIFA CA	Many 1,
William H. Lefferts	41,	403
James B. Mead		way.
Sidney Parker	A MARKE PA	THE OF
John Cusick	July U,	July 17.
William B. Davie	0,	" 29, "
John Hanifer	en,	11 29 11
Ralph Blakeloek	00,	" 29. "
James P. Bennett	490,	The second of the second
Nathaniel Crawford		Trugue o,
Horatio Sanger	4.	0,
James H. Haws	" 7, "	" 6, "
Hiram H. Hammond		" 7, "
George G. Jewett	" 10, "	" 9, "
Thomas Chase	" 12, "	" 11, "
	" 12, "	a 11, a
Daniel Van Buskirk	" 12, "	" 11, "
John Pool	" 12, "	" 11, "
Samuel Carpenter	11 12, 11	" 11, "
Daniel B. Wood	" 14, "	13. 44
William Cargill	15, "	" 14, "
William Carlock	" 22, "	11 21, 11
Algernon Kniffen	Sept. 23, "	Sept. 22, "
John C. Nicholson		25, "
George H. Ramppen		11 26, 11
Dewitt C. Clarke		Nov. 13, "
Garrett Collum		14 13, 46
Joseph G. Turner		" 13, "
William Wallace		Dec. 12, "
Caleb H. Frost		March 2, 1855.
Elihu Burlison		1 28, 11
Francis F. Fowler		April 7, "
William Springer		11, "
Timothy G. Clarke		May 11, "
William A. Kent		14, 14
James McPherson	July 1, "	June 30, "

Doormen-Andrew Sutherland, John D. Champlin.

## TENTH PATROL DISTRICT.

Station-House, Essex Market.

POLIC EMEN.	WHEN APPOINTED.	TIME EXPIRES WITH
Benjamin W. Bradford, Captain.		July 24, 1854.
William H. Sparks, 1st Ass't Capt	Oct. 21, "	OC0. 20,
Thaddeus C. Davis, 2d Ass't Capi	April 1, 1851.	March 31, 1865.
John Reed	August 9, 1848.	August 8, 1850.
Augustus C. Weed		June 26, 1853.
Edson Williamson	Dec. 6, "	1700. 0,
John R. Weed	• 1 • ,	ι υ,
William B. Lowery		July 9, 1854.
Joseph Ackerman		" 9, " " 24, "
Benjamin Way		" 24, "
Henry Otten		Sept. 1, "
Nicholas Kelley		Sept. 1, "
Samuel Brown.		" i, "
Isaac Mead		" 1."
Richard King		" i' "
Bartholomew Mealio		" j' "
James Anderson		" i, "
Henry J. Ingersoll		" i, "
Henry Freedman		" i, "
Matthew Miller		" i, "
Richard Latty		" 4, "
Henry Spicer		
Aaron Bogart		8,
John T. Horton		" 13. "
Philip Treffinger		" 26, "
John F. Gantz		Oct. 20, "
Andrew Peno		Nov. 10, "
Samuel Rothchild		" 13, "
Henry Miner	. 14, "	" 13, "
James G. Kent		" 25, "
James Loyd	. Dec. 19, "	Dec. 18, "
Jackson Bumstead		" 26, "
George W. Miller	. Jan. 4, 1851.	Jan. 3, 1855.
Joseph D. King	. ' 29, '	. 28, "
Edmund M. Williams	Feb. 1, "	" 31, "
Charles James	. ' 5, '	Feb. 4, "
John D. Vandewater		March 9, "
David Kelley	April 1, "	" 31, "
William H. Vandewater		April 20, "
John J. Smith		" 30, "
Peter Bogart		May 2, "
John Hays		5,
Patrick McMahon		" 6, "
Henry Harper	" <b>7</b> , "	0,5
Frederick Schwabs		0,
Francis Quinn	June 21, "	June 20, "

Doormen-Jacob Forris, Ebenezer Chambers.

## ELEVENTH PATROL DISTRICT.

Station-House, Union Market.

POLICEMEN.	WHEN APPOINTED.	TIME EXPIRES WITH
Peter Squires, Captain	. August 25, 1849.	August 24, 1853.
Thomas Hogan, 1st Ass't Capt	. Sept. 15, "	Sept. 14, "
Thomas Hogan, 1st Ass't Capt John Cameron, 2d Ass't Capt	. 29, "	1 28 4
Thomas Megson	. August 22, "	August 21, "
Lemuel Bourne	June 30, "	June 29, "
William Peterson		July 16, "
Laban C. Stiles		16, "
Hewlett Smith,		August 26, "
John H. Van Tassell	27, "	26, "
Joseph H. Thorn		Oet. 3, "
James Jones		14. "
Zephaniah C. Smith		Dec. 5, "
Gilbert Leggett		14. 11
John J. Kenrsing		" 19, "
John W. Wells	. Jan. 7, 1850.	Jan. 6, 1854.
Samuel S. Acker		May 2, "
William H. Orr		28, "
James McGiviran		July 4, "
		7, 11
Joshua Marsh		
Frederick Castine	• 0,	
Henry Whitehead		10 - 10 M
John Johnson	. 10,	10,
Benjamin Brush	. 10,	10,
Edward Schoonmaker		127.
James Crowley	· 20,	" 19, " " 25, "
John Skidmore		11 28 11
Francis Karst	- 407	MU.
Moses Fargo	and the state of t	450 pm 0 4
Aaron Vanderbelt	4	40,
Jackson Vermilyea		0,
Wesley Lyon	10.	AU,
Ambrose Defries		Oct. Us
Alexander Robb		0,
saae W. Nichols	. 10,	10,
James Ryan	Dec. II,	Theor To-
Thomas Sickles	. 10,	45/9
George Miller	. 01,	00,
William H. Sutton		Jan. 1, 1855.
William Boyer	· April 1,	April 6, "
William Jaffrey	10,	18, "
James Whaley	. 21,	20,
Aaron Brookheim		11 27, 11
Simeon Decker		May 1, "
Edward Church		4, "
Thomas R. Barton		" 18, "
Daniel A. Bostwick		118, "
Moses Feldman	. 22, "	" 21, "

Doormen-Burtis Penney, David Waterbury.

## TWELFTH PATROL DISTRICT.

Station Houses, Harlem, 126th st., between 3d and 4th avenues, and at Manhattanville.

POLICEMEN.	WHEN APPOINTED.		TIME EXPIRES WITH		
Galen T. Porter, Captain	Dec.	29,	1849.	Dec. 28	, 1858.
James Crowe. 1st Ass't Capt	Feb.		1851.	Feb. 3	, 1865.
Wm G. Graham, 2d Ass't Capt.	Jan.	3,	1850.	Jan. 2	, 1854.
Abraham (†. Bertholf		2,	<b>1849</b> .	" 1	, 1853.
Nathaniel Holmes		4,	46	" 8	. "
Matthew Coggy	66	8,	"	" 7	. "
James Lanahan	August			August 8	. "
William Chapman		8.		7, 7	"
William Cecil	Sept.			Sept. 8	<u>,</u> "
Hugh Masterton				Nov. 13	
Sylvester Osborn		26.		. 25	
Martin White	' "	26.		" 25	
William Read		30.		" 20	
John Fitzgerald			"	Dec. 27	
Edward V. Graham	- 776.	28,	66	27	
Wm. II. Evers				April 2	. 1854
Isaac B. Dickerson				July 4	
Christopher Palor		22		August 21	
William Griffith	August	31.	" "	30	
Joseph Seagrist				Sept. 2	' "
William White		25.		24	" "
James McCusker		28.		" 27	
Robert Thompson				Nov. 2	
				Dec. 16	
James Kennedy	Dec.	16.	)	" 18	
		31.	,	1 10	,
James Hope			)		,
Samuel B. Ryer					, 1855
Dennis Falvey	•	30,		24	,
John McQuaide			,		,
William H. Tonc	. April	l 1,	,	March 3	ι, "

Doormen-Anthony Schwickert, James Fahey, Martin McNalley.

## THIRTEENTH PATROL DISTRICT.

Station-House, corner of Attorney and Delancey streets.

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POLICEMEN.	WHEN APPOINTED.	TIME EXPIRES WITH
John F. Russell, Captain	July 16, 1850.	Inde 15 1954
		July 15, 1854.
Aaron H. Sharpe, 1st Ass't Capt	May 15, 1851.	May 14, 1855.
Ira A. Clarke, 2d Ass't Capt	July 16, 1850.	July 15, 1854.
George W. Westlake	August 16, 1849.	August 15, 1853.
James Dorsey	1101. 20,	TAGA. EE.
John Flynn		March 31, 1854.
James Boyle	June 7, "	June 6, " 23, "
John Farrell	11 26, 11	11 25, 11
Abraham Post		4003
John Davis.	July 6, "	July o,
Charles K. Smith	" 15. "	4.4,
Joseph Johnson	16, "	
Moses Brush	20,	15, 11
William McKenney	20, "	" 19, "
John Bapp	. 22,	" 21, "
Thomas Young	" 22, "	" 21, "
William Taylor		11 21, 11
Charles Doty	Das	ALL:
James Parish	" 22, "	41.
Benjamin Hallick		213
Timothy T. Weeks	445	403
Patrick Flood	44,	403,
Daniel Acker	L't,	20,
Frederick Firehock	201	art,
Malachi Kelley	winding 15	August II,
James Frailey	12,	11,
Charles A. Du Moulen	30,	20,
Morris Oakley	Sope. 5	copt. o.
Alexander Ward	11,	10,
Morris Binswanger	10,	12,
Samuel Elliott	Cict. 11,	Oct. 10,
Thomas Steers	IVOV. 28,	LYOY. 21,
Albert Van Tassel	T166* 4*	Live. O
John Riley	40%	40%
John Nelson	20,	10,
William Irvin.	Feb. 4, 1851.	Feb. 3, 1855.
James H. Clarke	2003	474
William J. Scholefield	10,	7.
Jonas Colan	145	2474
William H. Brown	20,	211
Fisher Weeks	march o,	THREETH MY
James Sherry	10,	10,
Matthew II. O'Connor	April 0,	experi 4,
Moses Edwards	May 6, "	
William D. Brundage	24,	20,
Owen Daley	20,	and a
Bernhard Friedman	ampe 10,	June 19,
Richard Cornwell	July 3, "	July 2, "

Doormen-Charles Lloyd, John Gardner.

## FOURTEENTH PATROL DISTRICT. Station-House, Centre Market.

POLICEMEN.	WHEN APPOINTED.		TIME EXPIRES WITH			
ames Scatliff, Captain			1851.	Jan.		1855
Philip O'Brien, 1st Ass't Capt	**	28,	"	••	27,	66
Thomas Farren, 2d Ass't Capt	"	28,	66	• •	27,	- 66
ames Davin	July	31,	1849.	July	30,	1853
Daniel K. Crawford	August		**	August	21,	66
Andrew Bracken	Sept.		44	Sept.	5,	
ohn W. Garside	"	10,	"	ı	9,	- **
hristopher Whelan	Nov.		"	Nov.	19,	"
ohn K. Hopper	Feb.		1850.	Feb.	8,	1854
Patrick Lynch	"	8,	**	- "	7,	44
George D. Sharpe		25,	**		24,	
Bernard Conway	March		"	March		44
ohn McDonald	"	29,	**	• •	28,	44
William Hays	April	3,		April	2,	"
Cerrence O'Hare	- 66	17,	**		16,	
Daniel Ebbetts	66	20,	"	"	19,	٠.
lenry Meyers	May		66	May	7,	**
Patrick McGinn	"	24,	44	66	23,	"
Peter Daley	June	10,	"	June	9,	"
Edward A. Davin	July		**	July		••
Eli Ferry		9,	**	"	8,	
Mexander Ross	44	9,	"	"	8,	
William F. Sniffen	**	9,	44	"	8,	- 64
ohn Ahern	**	22,	44	"	21,	- "
Moses Raynor	"	24,	"	"	23,	**
Aichael Smith	"	25,	••	"	24,	
Chomas W. Nowlan	**	25,	"	••	24,	**
Michael Finnegan	**	25,	4.6	**	24,	44
Thomas McGuire	**	25,	"	* **	24,	44
Michael McGrade	44	25,	44	••	24,	
Farrett Bennett	"	26,	"		25,	"
ohn Rese	"	27,	**		26,	44
Patrick Barnes	"	29,	"		28,	- "
Chomas Baese	"	29,	"	••	28,	• •
David Fenton	"	30,	"		29,	"
eremiah Callaghan	August	2,		August	-1,	**
Indrew Heister	~~	6.	4.	; `··	5,	
ames White		19,	44	**	18,	••
Villiam Mechan	**	24,			23,	- "
lugh O'Brien	Sept.	9,	4.6	Sept.	8,	66
Patrick Patten	.:	9,	"	"	8,	44
lugh Kearney	4.6	- 9,	**	• • •	-8,	"
homas Mitchell	44	9,	44	"	- 8,	"
Wm. F. Crumwell	Nov.	7,	"	Nov.	6,	**
oshua C. Ker	44	9,	64	"	8,	**
Arthur Doyle		12,	"	"	11,	**
Vm. B. Erickson	44	21,	"	"	20,	"
ohn McQuade	Jan.	27,	1851	Jan.		1855
Vm. T. Ryer	Feb.		66	Feb.	5,	"
homas Wallace	46	24,	46	- 4.	23,	66

## FIFTEENTH PATROL DISTRICT.

Station-House, 220 Mercer st.

POLICEMEN.	WHEN APPOINTED.	TIME EXPIRES WITH
Evert S. Voorhees, Captain	August 1, 1850.	July 31, 1854.
Peter A. Banta, 1st Ass't Captain	14, 11	August 13, "
Amos Upham, 2d Asn't Captain	June 11, 1849.	June 10, 1853.
Richard Van Cott	" 12, "	" 11, "
Edward Foster	July 14, "	July 13, "
John Demarest	August 23, "	August 22, "
Joseph S Miller	Dec. 21, "	Dec. 20, "
Thomas L. Jackson	Jan. 17, 1850.	Jan. 16, 1854.
Rufus Weed	March 4, 4	March 3, "
John Littell	May 9, "	May 8, "
Stewart J. Smith	June 7, "	June 6, 46
William McDonald	4 7, 4	6, 4
Stephen Rockwell	" 24, "	11 23, 11
Nathaniel Hepburn	August 1, "	July 31, "
Thomas Smith	1, "	11 31, 11
John W. Bliven	" 1, "	" 31, "
Jonathan W. Odell	** 8, **	August 7, "
Samuel S. Davis	19, "	11 18, "
Robert Miller	" 21, "	" 20, "
Wright Case	" 21, "	" 20, "
Harman B. Lyng	" 21, "	" 20, "
William R. Banks	" 26, "	" 25, "
Samuel Helmes	" 26, "	" 25, "
John McKnight	Sept. 23, "	Sept. 22, "
William De Lamater	Oct. 10, "	Oct. 9, "
John S. Jones	" 10, "	er 9, se
Abraham Clearman	11, 44 Nov 7 44	War 6 1
William Smart	2404.	IVOV. O,
Ira Looker	4.45	AU.
H. B. Atherton	10,	114
Edgar Davis	A700. 409	1/00. 22,
Joseph P. Bull	Feb. 11, 1851.	Feb. 10, 1855.
Gustavus G. Bowker	41,	aut +
William B. Willis	march 10,	March 3,
John W. Williams		1/1
John Leeds	20,	40,
William Wilson	Trhin as	April O
John W. Tinsdale	Duny o,	TATURY TA
Samuel Jackson	10,	4.14
Lewis Winter	100	" 11, "
Isane B. Torboss	111	" 29, "
James Speir	00,	11 29, 11
William Dilks	100%	
Edmund Bodine	July 9, "	July 8, "

Doormen-John Gillman, Abraham Forshay.

## SIXTEENTH PATROL DISTRICT.

Station-House, 20th Street, between 7th and 8th Avenues.

POLICEMEN.	WHEN APPOINTED.		INTED.	TIME EXPIRES			
	-				-111	1 	
Thomas Stephenson, Captain	Sept.		1850.	Q		105	
James M. Hoyt. 1st Ass't Capt	August		18 <b>49</b> .	Sept. August	₹,	1854.	
Henry B. May, 2d Ass't Capt	Feb.		1850,	Feb.	₩,	1854.	
Alonzo Vredenburgh	June	12.	1849.	June	ĩĩ,	1858.	
John Shaw	Sept.	27,	44	Sept.	26.	46	
Louis Dumoulin	"	27,	66	- 7	26,	**	
Thomas Houston	Oct.	6,	**	Oct.	5,	"	
Frederick W. Wiegand	Nov	22,	"	Nov.	21,	6.	
George Whiting	Feb.		1850.	Feb.	1,	1854.	
Jahn Graham	M	15,	**		14,	**	
William Southerland, Jr			"	March	29,	"	
Andrew McConnell		15,	"	April	14,	4.	
John Roach	May July	14,		May	13,	4.	
John Graham	July	8, 10,	"	July	7,		
Charles Newhall	66	ii,	**	44	9,		
James Sweeney	"	17,	46	44	16,	**	
Martin R. Beam		12.	66	August		٤.	
John P Whitman	7.	12,	"	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	11.	4.	
Christian Worth	"	13,	66	66	12,	44	
Stephen II. Munn	46	13,	**	44	12,	6.	
Christian Miller	"	19,	"		18,	٤.	
George Fisher	"	27,	"	. "	26,	61	
Bernard Sweeny	**	27,	44	46	26,	••	
John Hough	i ::	27,	"	: "	26,	**	
William Townsend  James Bird		27,	"	"	26,	٠.	
William Gregg.			"	Sept.	<u>, 8,</u>	••	
Peter ambert	Oct.	23,	"		22,	"	
John Endler	661.	7, 19,	"	Oct.	6,	"	
Alfred Brewer		29,	46	. "	18, 28,	••	
Nathaniel Mason	Nov.		46	Nov.	18.	4.	
Samuel H. Waugh	Dec.	10,	"	Dec.	9,	٠.	
Matthew Butler.	• •	26,	٤.	"	25,	44	
William Booker	41	31,	44	66	30,	٤.	
John V. L. Conover	Jan.	17,	1851.	Jan.	16.	1855.	
Richard Gambling	"	18,	46	4.6	17.	"	
Edward B. Smith	"	22,	"		21.	••	
Willett Smith	"	22,	• •	"	21,	٠.	
William Worden	Feb.	1,	**		31,	66	
David Roche		4,	44	March	3,	٠.	
John J. Terhune	April	5,	"	April	4,	٠.	
William Lindsey	"	5,	"	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	<b>4</b> ,	••	
Jeremiah McCafferty	May	30, 8,	"		29,	6.	
Nathaniel Patten	May	8,	**	May	7.	٤.	
William Jackson.	"	8,	"		7, 7,	٠.	
John H. Garbutt	"	8,	"	66	7,	"	
Isaac B. Smith	66	14,	"	"	13.	٠.	
Manate Tite 1	66	29,	"		28.	44	
Martin Fischer		200-					

# SEVENT EENTH' PATROL DISTRICT.

Station-House, corner of Bowery and Third st.

POLICEMEN.	WHEN APPOINTED.	TIME EXPIRES WITH
J. W. Salter, Captain	Nov. 30, 1849.	Nov. 29, 1853.
H M Hartt let Age't Cantain	Dec. 4, "	Dec. 3, "
H. M. Hartt, 1st Ass't Captain Nathaniel T. Hicks, 2d Ass't Capt.	July 29, 1850.	July 28, 1854.
William W. Young	June 5, 1849.	June 4, 1853.
Jaul Vill	6, 4	5, 1000.
Cornelius Francisco	July 2, "	July 1, "
John T. Peterson	August 16, "	
Robert B. Gilmer	24. "	August 15, "23, "
Isaac Edward	Nov. 13, "	Nov. 12, "
William G. Elder	Dec. 5, "	Dec. 4, "
John N. Hoffman	June 3, 1850.	Dec. 4,
George Leviness	Sept. 2, "	June 2, 1854.
George W. Trenchard	10, "	Sept. 1, "
James Goodman	" 18, "	" 17, "
Joseph Van Velsor	" 18, "	" 17, "
Matthias Weirisch	" 18, "	" 17, "
John Brewer	" 18, "	" 17, "
Edward Dennison	" 18, "	" 17, "
John Jousson	" 18, "	117, 11
Jesse H. Patterson	. 28,	" 27, "
	Oct. 7, "	Oet. 6, "
George S. Ripley	7, "	Oct. 6, "
William Raynor	" 7, "	" 6, "
	0 7, "	4 6 4
George D. Barnes	" 7, "	0,
David Sherwood	" 7, "	0,
John Long	" 7. "	" 6, "
David M. Jones	" 8. "	" 7, "
Richard Jackson	" 11, "	" 10, "
John Austin	" 14, "	" 13, "
Louis Zeigler	" 15, "	" 14. "
William Robins, Jr	" 15, "	" 14, "
John Orr	" 22, "	" 21, "
William H. Brown	" 22, "	" 21, "
John T. Underhill	11 28, 11	" 27, "
Jonathan Wiley	Nov. 4, "	Nov. 3, "
Oakley Farrington	" 11, "	10, "
Michael Frischman	Dec. 4, "	Dec. 3, "
William Byxbee	Jan. 4, 1851.	Jan. 3, 1855.
Frank White	March 1, "	Feb. 28, "
John Henry Voss	4, 4	March 3, "
Benjamin Merritt	** 5, **	** 4, **
John M. Robbins	** 8, **	" 7, "
Lyman Crofeet	" 15, "	" 14, "
Thomas Cunningham	" 17, "	" 16, "
John D. Leach	" 28, "	" 27. "
Luke Usher	April 7, "	April 6, "
Richard Freed	7, "	6, 11
William Kenny	" 19, "	16 18, 16
Francis Spicer	May 17, "	May 16, "
William G. Egbert	June 7, "	June 6, "
William Andarisa	June 26, "	June 25, "
Philip McCluskey	July 14, "	July 13, "
Dearman William D		Markley

Doormen - William D. Hammond, Daniel Mastin.



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## EIGHTEENTH PATROL DISTRICT.

Station-House, 29th st., between 4th and 5th avenues.

POLICEMEN.	WHEN APPOINTED.	TIME EXPIRES WITH		
John S. Whigam, Captain	Jan. 4, 1851.	Jan. 3, 1855.		
Theren R. Bennett, 1st Ass't Co	upt.: May 10, 1850.	May 9, 1854.		
Jas. M. Flandreau, 2d Ass't Co	apt. " 10, "	i " 9, "		
Jacob Sutton	June 5, 1849.	June 4, 1853.		
Philip Marks	July 5, "	July 4, "		
Leidy Bilger		Sept. 28, "		
John Miller	Nov. 5, "	Nov. 4, "		
John Cannon	" 17, "	" 16, "		
John Monroe	Dec. 15, "	Dec. 14, "		
George W. Walling.	May 11, 1850.	May 10, 1854		
James Randall	June 7, "	June 6, "		
George Howard	; " <b>7,</b> "	" 6, "		
Solomon Birdsall	" 11, "	" 10, "		
Nathaniel Whigham	" 11, "	" 10, "		
Walter Weeks	" 11, "	" 10, "		
William II: Bell	" 11, "	" 10, "		
William Peck	" 17, "	" 16, "		
Andrew Trumpp		" 16, "		
Michael Wallace		" 16, "		
John E. Carman		" 17, "		
Reuben E. Knapp	"20, "	" 19, "		
Albert M. Palmer		" 21, "		
Henry Burden	" 24, "	" 23, "		
John II. Watson		" 25, "		
Benjamin Thomas	July 6, "	July 5, "		
John Quinn		August 5, "		
Daniel Roff	" 6, "	5, "		
James Brown	" 7, "	" 6, "		
Daniel Vandewater		Sept. 6, "		
Nathaniel B. Abbott	Sept. 9, "	" 8, "		
David A. Pitcher		Oct. 6, "		
Daniel Doland		Nov. 8, "		
lohn Erb		Dec. 15, "		
Luke Gary		Jan. 2, 1855.		
Frederick Kinnersley		Feb. 8, "		
Charles P. Bennett	" 26, "	" 25, "		
Embly Cain		March 7, "		
William J. Hardeastle.		" 11, "		
Ebenezer Loud.		" 12, "		
Israel A. Haight		" 13, "		
James G. Haswel		" 26, "		
Thomas McFarlane		April 15, "		
John H Arnoux		" 23, "		
Washington Secor		" 23, "		
Peter Hadden	May 12, "	May 11, "		
David Heath	" 31, "	" 30, "		

Doormen-James E. Graham, William Wilson.

## NINETEENTH PATROL DISTRICT.

Station-Houses, Eighth Avenue, near 48th st., and at Yorkville.

POLICEMEN.	WHEN APPOINTED.	TIME EXPIRES WITH
Hiram A. Maynard, Captain.	Jan. 10, 1851.	Jan. 9, 1855
Philip Miller, 1st Ass't Capt.	April 15, "	April 14, "
Geo. W. Baldwin, 2d Ass't Capt.	15, "	14, "
William A. Ross	Jan. 10, "	Jan. 9, "
John Colvin	10, "	9, "
John Drake.	" io, "	" ğ, "
Jonathan Wade	" 10, "	" ğ, "
George W. De La Hunt.	" 10, "	" 9,""
Owen McClusky	" 10, "	" 9, "
Francis Woodruff	" 10, "	" 9, "
William Cartwright	" 10, "	" 9,"
George W. Rockwell	" 10, "	" Š, "
William V. Leggett	" 10, "	" 9,"
Johannes C. Slott	" 10. "	" 9,""
John Oat	" 13, "	" 12, "
Phomas McCracken	" 13, "	" 12, "
Philip Latimer.	" 14, "	" 13. "
William Post	" 14, "	" 13, "
John M. Elmore	" 15, "	" 14, "
Moses J. Decker	" 15, "	" îi. "
ohn Kehler	" 15, "	" 14. "
ohn G Iaviland	" 15. "	" 14. "
Robert L. Sands	" 16. "	" 15, "
ames Bowley	" 16, "	" 15, "
Wm. Travis	" 16, "	" 15, "
Chomas Jackson	" 17, "	"· 16, "
hristopher V. Hagan	" 17, "	" 16, "
atrick Mahoney	" 18, "	" 17, "
Vathaniel Russell	" 18, "	" 17, "
Hijah Blakeman	" 20, "	Jan. 19. "
Edward Hoyt	" 22, "	" 21, "
vlvanus Loud	" 22, "	" ŽĪ, "
ohn Berrien	" 22, "	" 21, "
oseph Cook	" 27. "	" 26, "
Chomas C Dixon		" 26, "
ames Leggett		Feb. 17. "
Chomas Engin		April 6, "
Loswell B. Richardson		20, "
ames Brien		May 5, "

Doormen-Isaac R. Lake, James Flynn, James McKenney, John O'Brien.

## POLICEMEN

#### DETAILED FOR ATTENDANCE ON COURTS.

# Court of General and Special Sessions.

George Niven, George Dougherty, Howel Clarke, A. V. Davis, Adolphus Mincho,

J. B. Smith, J. H. Vantassell, William Peterson, Morris Oakley, Levi W. Peirce.

#### Special Term of the Supreme Court and Oyer and Terminer.

J. W. Odell, T. L. Jackson, William B. Willis, N. Hepburn.

## Superior Court.

A. Kelley, Samuel S. Acker, E. V. Graham, James Goodman.

#### Court of Common Pleas.

Samuel C. Livingston, J. Hawes,

Moses Edwards, Thomas Boese.

## Office of Commissioner of Alms House.

George Whiting, Sixteenth Patrol District.

# POLICEMEN DETAILED FOR DUTY AS BELL RINGERS AT THE SEVERAL DISTRICT FIRE ALARM BELLS.

# City Hall Cupola. | Win

Henry Seawood,

Wm. F. Crumwell.

## Centre Market Cupola.

David Fenton, John Rese, John W. Garside.

#### Jefferson Market Tower.

George H. Ramppin,

Abm. D. Carlock.

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#### Essex Market Cupola.

Thomas Coultas, Wm. A. Waterbury.

Bartholomew Mealio

Union Market.

Thomas Megson, John W. Stinman,

Henry Miner.

Bell Tower, Twenty-second street.

James Parish, William Taylor,

John Skidmore.

POLICEMEN DETAILED FOR DUTY AS DOCK MASTERS FOR THE FOLIOWING WARDS, TO WIT:

1st. James Silvey, Valentine Hinton. 2d. Walter Joyce, 3d. Benjamin Mott, 4th. Thomas C. Doyle, 5th. William Savidge.

5th. William W. Martin, 7th. David C. Harris, 8th. Isaac Johnson, 9th. John Pool, 11th. Howlett Smith, 13th. Moses Brush.

## FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Bereit British St.

Alfred Carson, Chief Eng	rincer	.Res.,	185 Mott st., office, 21 Elizabeth st.
Michael Eichell, Assist.	. do		161 Eldridge street.
John P. Lacour, do	do		179 Stanton street.
Robert McGinnis. do	do	46	17 Oliver street.
Thomas Monroe, do	do	**	233 Washington street.
Clark Vanderbilt, do	do		
John A. Cregier, do	do	4.	
George W. Varian, do	do	**	29th st , near Broadway.
Stephen T. Hoyt, do	do		120 Cherry street.
Samuel M. Phillips, do	do	٤.	
John Gillelan, do	do	٠.	Harlem.
Moses Jackson, do	do		105 Mott st.

#### WORKMEN EMPLOYED BY CHIEF ENGINEER AT PUBLIC YARD.

George W. Wheeler, Foreman, William R. Edwards, Hose Maker, Benjamin Austin, do David Colan, Hose Greaser, John C. Smith, do

#### OFFICERS OF THE DEPARTMENT.

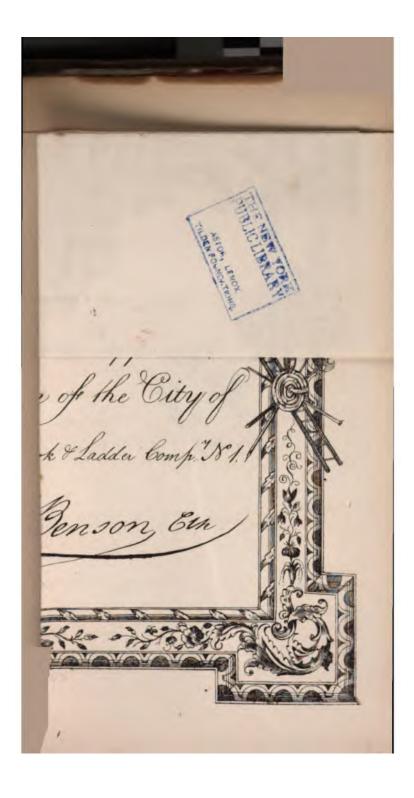
Zophar Mills, President,	
John S. Giles, Treasurer	. 21 Elizabeth st., b. 210 Eldridge st.
David Theall, Collector	

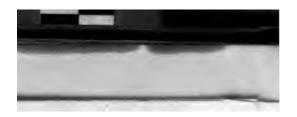
#### TRUSTEES.

John Coger, Jr.,	President	. 233 South	street, h	. 73 Henry street.
James Kelly, Scc	retary	<b>79</b> Beckt	nan street	

#### COMMITTEE ON DONATIONS.

Henry A. Burr	. 7 Hague street, h 49 Forsyth street.
Wm. Wakeman	. 79 Maiden lane, h. 41 Montgomery st.
James Prver	.250 Front street, h. 216 Henry street.
John B Peck	.501 Grand street.
Adam P. Pentz	. 39 Burling slip, h. 213 Tenth street.
Peter II. Titus	. 38 Market street.
Jonas N. Phillips	.602 Houston street, h. 85 Pike street.







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#### COMMITTEE ON FINES AND PENALTIES. COMMITTEE ON SCHOOLS. Jonas N. Phillips, John B. Peck, Peter H. Titus, Wm. Wakeman, Jonas N. Phillips. Henry A. Burr. COMMITTEE OF FINANCE. COMMITTEE ON WOOD AND COAL. Henry A. Burr, Peter H. Titus, John Coger, jr., Adam Pents, John Coger, jr. James Pryer.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE.

Peter H. Titus,

William Wakeman.

Jonas N. Phillips,

PLACES APPOINTED TO KEEP THE BOOKS TO RECEIVE REPORTS OF CHIMNEYS BEING ON PIRE.

In all the Engine, Hose, and Hook and Ladder Companies' houses, and Chief Engineer's office, No. 21 Elizabeth street.

All complaints of violation of the laws of the State and of the Corpora tion, relative to fires, powder, construction of buildings, &c., are to be made to the FIRE WARDENS.

John B. Miller, President	Residence	. 22	Stanton	strect.
Benjamin Cartwright	66	211	Clinton	street.
John Reese	66		Elizabe	
Thomas Brese			Elizabe	
Franklin Waterbury	"		Hester	
Francis Hagadorn	44		Madison	
James Gilmore	"		Orchard	
William Drew	4.6		Pearl s	
William B. Hays	44		Renwick	
William Wessels	66		27th str	
John Grossin	66		Mulber	
David Theall	"		Downin	
And at the office, No. 21 Elizabeth street.		٠.	20111111	ь
		Tr.		

John J. Tindale, Clerk.

## POLICE STATION HOUSES,

WHERE BOOKS ARE KEPT TO RECEIVE REPORTS OF CHIMNEYS BEING ON FIRE. WARDS. WARDS.

- ARIOS.

  1. Franklin Market.
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- 7. Corner of Pike and South sts.,
- up stairs.

  8. Old Watch House, corner Prince and Wooster sts.
- 9. Jofferson Market. 10. Essex Market. 11. Union Market.

- 13. Cor. Attorney and Delancey sts.
  14. Centre Market.
  15. No. 220 Mercer street.
  16. Twentieth street, between 7th
- and 8th avenues.

  17. Corner of Third st. and Bowery.

  18. Ward Station.

#### FIRE APPARATUS.

There are thirty-four engines in the city, including those at Harlem, Yorkville, Manhattanville and Hardenville.

There are forty-nine hose carriages and eight hook and ladder trucks, including one at Harlem and one at Yorkville, all of which are in possession of the necessary apparatus for service, except one hose company, which has no location.

There is also three bydrant companies whose duty it is to take charge of the hydrants in case of fire.

#### FIRE DISTRICTS.

The city is divided into Eight Fire Districts, as follows:-

The First Fire District shall comprise all that part of the city lying north of Twenty-second street, and east of the Sixth avenue.

The Second Fire District shall comprise all that part of the city lying north of Twenty-second street, and west of the Sixth avenue.

The Third Fire District shall comprise all that part of the city bounded and containing as follows: Beginning at the foot of North Moore street on the North river, and extending easterly in a straight line to the corner of Leonard and Church streets; thence northerly, in a straight line to the corner of Eighth avenue and Twenty-second street; thence westerly, along Twenty-second street to the North river; thence southerly, along the North river to the place of beginning.

The Fourth Fire District shall comprise all that part of the city bounded and containing as follows: Beginning at the corner of Leonard and Church streets; running thence northerly, in a straight line to the corner of Eighth avenue and Twenty-second street; thence easterly, along Twenty-second street to Lexington avenue; thence southerly, in a straight line to the corner of Elm and Leonard streets; and thence westerly, in a straight line to the corner of Church and Leonard streets.

The Fifth Fire District shall comprise all that part of the city bounded and containing as follows: Commencing at the corner of Elm and Leonard streets; and running thence northerly, in a straight line to the corner of Lexington avenue and Twenty-second street; thence easterly, along Twenty-second street to the East river; thence southerly, and along the East river to Fourteenth street; thence south-westerly, in a straight line to the corner of Leonard and Orange streets; thence westerly, in a straight line to the place of beginning.

The Sixth Fire District shall comprise all that part of the city bounded and containing as follows: Beginning at the corner of Leonard and Orange streets; and running thence easterly, in a straight line to the foot of Market street on the East river; thence along the East river to Fourteenth street; thence south-westerly, in a straight line to the place of beginning.

The Seventh Fire District shall comprise all that part of the city bounded and containing as follows: Beginning at the foot of Market street on the East river; and running thence westerly, in a straight line to the corner of Leonard and Elm streets; thence southerly, along a straight line intersecting Wall street at the junction of Nassau, Wall and Broad streets, and continued through the Battery to the North river.

The Eighth Fire District shall comprise all that part of the city bounded and containing as follows: Beginning at the foot of North Moore street on

the North river; and running thence easterly, in a straight line to the corner of Leonard and Elm streets; thence southerly, along a straight line intersecting with Wall street at the junction of Nassau, Wall and Broad streets; and continued through the Battery to the North river.

In case of fire in the First Fire District, the signal shall be one stroke from the alarm bells.

In the Second District, two strokes.

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**	Fourth	**	four	4.6
44	Fifth	44	five	44
14	Sixth	11	six	44
25	Seventh	46	seven	
22	Eighth	5.6	eight.	14

All the engine, hose and hook and ladder companies located in the First and Second Districts, shall be required to do duty in both the said districts.

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All the engine, hose and hook and ladder companies located in the Seventh and Eighth Districts, shall be required to do duty in both said districts.

Adopted by the Board of Aldermen, Nov. 9, 1850. Adopted by the Board of Assistant Aldermen, Nov. 11, 1850. Approved by the Mayor, Nov. 25, 1850.

The force in each Fire District is as follows:-

#### First District.

Seven engines, five hose carriages, and two hook and ladder trucks.

#### Second District.

Five engines, three hose carriages, and one hook and ladder truck.

#### Third District.

Three engines and five hose carriages.

#### Fourth District.

Three engines, six hose carriages, and two hook and ladder trucks.

#### Fifth District.

Three engines and six hose carriages.

#### Sixth District.

Five engines, thirteen hose carriages, and two hook and ladder trucks-

#### Seventh District.

Four engines, six hose carriages, and one hook and ladder truck.

# Eighth District.

Four engines and five hose carriages.

There are in the Department one thousand eight hundred and ninty-eight men.

There are 55,950 feet of hose belonging to the Department.

The following is a list of Fires each year, since August 1st, 1837, with the damage to buildings and stocks:

		D	ATE	•		NO.	L	nss	
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\* Without the fire of July 19, 1845, which is estimated at \$6,000,000.

# FIRE DEPARTMENT FUND.

TRUSTEES' REPORT FOR 1850.

In all enlightened communities, institutions are established, and societies organized, having for their object the amelioration of the condition of those, who. by the infirmities of age, the loss of health, and other unavoidable misfortunes, are compelled to seek the aid of their more fortunate and prosperous fellow citizens. In no city of the Union do greater causes exist for the formation of these charitable institutions, than that of New York; and no city responds more cheerfully to the appeals of suffering humanity than this great commercial emporium.

among these institutions, the Fire Department charity can be ranked, as perhaps the most extensive and useful of any existing in this metropolis. Founded more than half a century since, it has steadily progressed and prospered, and is now second to no kindred institution in the number of its recipients, or in the extent of its benevolence. It differs essentially from almost every other institution, in this particular, that the duties performed by its officers are of an entirely voluntary character. No Trustee, no Treasurer, and no Secretary, in fact no officer entrusted with its management, receives any compensation whatever for his services; and yet the du-

ties are at times most onerous, delicate and responsible. Considering the immense amount annually distributed—the many years the charity has been in existence, and the number of persons who have had the management of its affairs, it is in the highest degree flattering to the pride of the Department to say, that every dollar has been faithfully accounted for, and its integrity to the present day continued unimpaired. This is the highest tribute that can be paid to the character of its officers, and can be well calculated to inspire our citizens with increased confidence as to the manner in which the charity has been, and is still administered. ties are at times most onerous, delicate and responsible.

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During the past year, but little variation has occurred in the operations of the Board, beyond the usual order of business relating to its affairs, excepting the pleasure the Trustees experience in announcing to the Department, that by the blessing of Providence they have been enabled to add the sum of thirteen thousand six hundred and thirty-four dollars and seventy-five cents to the Permanent Fund, which sum includes the two thousand one hundred dollars for the benefit of the family of the late Mr. John L. Guyre, of Engine Company No. 14. This increase of the Permanent Fund has been accomplished by several causes—the most prominent of which is the splendid donation of M'lle Jenny Lind; also the unprecedentedly large sum realized from the firemen's ball at the Astor Opera House, and the amount paid in by the different Foreign Insurance Agencies, who have promptly complied with the requirements of the law passed by the Legislature. The whole invested fund of the Department at the present period consists in the aggregate of fifty-two thousand eight hundred and fifty dollars, of which amount five thousand seven hundred and thirty-five dollars and twenty-five cents is held in trust. The whole amount is invested as follows, viz: fifty-two thousand six hundred dollars is loaned on bond and mortgage on good productive real estate, and the balance, two hundred and fifty dollars, is in

two thousand six innured domes are two hundred and fifty dollars, is in the stock of the Manhattan Bank.

The Trust Fund consists of six hundred and thirty five dollars and twenty-five cents, invested for the benefit of the widow and orphans of David Raymer; one thousand dollars for the widow and orphan children of James S. Wells; two thousand dollars for the widow and orphan children of George Kerr; and the sum of two thousand one hundred dollars for the widow and orphan children of the late John L. Guyre, already referred to; which several amounts have been subscribed by benevolent individuals and associations, the Common Council and members of the Department; the interest of which is for the exclusive benefit of the widows and or hans, (during their widowhood and minority of the children,) but evertiselly reverts to the Permanent Fund of the Department. The Treasurer reported on hand, last year, a balance of two thousand and eighty-sev n dollars and eighty-five cents; since which period he has received the sum of twenty-six thousand four hundred and fifty-two dollars and six cents, (which includes several bonds paid in and cancelled,) making in the aggregate the sum of twenty-eight thousand five hundred and thirty-nine dollars and ninety-one cents; out of which have been expended, in various deeds of charity,—for conts; out of which have been expended, in various deeds of charity,—for conts; out of which have been expended, in various deeds of charity,—for coal, wood, shoes, funeral expenses, donations to sick and disabled firemen, and the widows' pensions—the sum of ten thousand one hundred and seventy-three dollars and six cents; invested, thirteen thousand; and re-invested, five thousand dollars; leaving a balance deposited in the Butchers' and Drovers' Bank, to the credit of the Fire Department Fund, of three hundred and sixty-six dollars and eighty-five cents. To those unacquainted with the fact, that the annual expenditures amount to more than ten thousand dollars, the Permanent Fund would appear to afford amp e means for the wants of the Department; but when it is remembered that the whole amount annually derived therefrom is only about three thousand dollars, it

will not be considered strange, that the Trustees recommend unceasing exertions on the part of the friends and members of the Departments, to continue the good work of obtaining donations from the charitably disposed. The pensions alone paid to the widows are more than five thousand dollars per annum, which is irrespective of large sums paid for shoes, and wood and coal, and other contingencies; it must be recollected also, that, although the Permanent Fund has been increased this year, it has been the result of a cymbination of circumstances, which may perhaps not occur again; and also, that this is the first time for several years past, that anything has been added to that fund—the whole income of the Department having been required to meet its current and necessary expenditure.

In the last Report, we had the gratification of acknowledging the liberality of the Hon. Myndert Van Schaick of this city, in presenting the Department with two Free Scholarships in the New York University: the Trustees again refer to it, for the purpose of calling attention to the fact, that by the conditions of the gift, two pupils must be placed upon the Scholarships during the present year. The Trustees take especial pleasure in referring to the liberal donation of three thousand dollars, an accession to the funds of the Department, received from M'lle Jenny Lind. The obligations under which the firemen of the city are placed, by this generous and accomplished lady, have been already appropriately expressed by the Department. Distinguished above all others of her sex and time, for the success that has attended the exercise of her professional talents, she has obtained a wider and more enduring fame, by associating her name with the pity that feels for the misfortunes of others, and the open-handed generosity with which she gives to the poor widow and the open-handed generosity with which she gives to the poor widow and the open-handed generosity with which she gives to the poor widow and the open-handed generosity with which she nevolence.

It is a subject of congratulation, that one of the causes calling for heavy expenditures by the Trustees, in the previous year, has not existed since the date of their 1 st Report. No scourge like the Cholera has multiplied the applications for relief; but the claims upon the fund have been, nevertheless, numerous and urgent—and are, many of them, of a character well adapted to awaken the warmest sympathy, together with the sincerest regret, whenever a comparison has been instituted between the number of those entitled to assistance and the inadequate means placed at the disposal

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Government, in pursuance of an enlightened policy, awards its lands, gratuities and pensions, to the wife or children of the soldier who is slain in battle, or who, from disease contracted in the service, is disabled for life. But what provision is made for the widow or orphans of the fireman who falls in the discharge of his duty, or whose health has been undermined by frequent exposure in rescuing the property of his fellow citizens? We are far from supposing that the policy applied to the one case should be extended to the other; yet what Government cannot, the benevolent among us can do.

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How few in this great metropolis are aware that 231 widows, and not less than 640 children, receive the aid of the charity of this Department—a charity which has distributed, since its foundation, upwards of three hundred thousand dollars, and which is yet entirely dependent upon voluntary contributions, with the exception of the tax imposed by the Legislature upon the Foreign Insurance Companies, and recently transferred from the State Fund to the Fire Department. If a united and continuous effort upon the part of all the friends of the Fire Department were put forth, to awaken public attention to the condition of its charitable fund—to the number of meritorious individuals now depending and who must here for deber of meritorious individuals now depending, and who must hereafter depend upon it in a measure for relief—to the fact, that not a dollar of its principal has ever been wasted, abstracted, or misapplied—we should have occasion, we are sure, to acknowledge with gratitude, that the gifts are bequests of the charitably disposed, had enabled the Trustees to afford assistance in some good degree commensurate with the claims upon them—and would be spared the reflection, that the largest contribution yet made to the funds, has been received from one who is a stranger among us, and upon whom the Department had no claim but the claim of universal charity. The foregoing comprises a true statement of the condition of the finances of the Department, and of the operations of the Board, during the past year. The suit of Jeremiah B. Taylor is still undecided. The terms of service of Peter H. Titus, Adam P. Pentz, and Jonas N. Phillips, expire at the annual meeting, it will therefore be necessary to elect three Trustees for three years each, and a Trustee for two years in place of Samuel Barstow, Esq., resigned.

All of which is respectfully submitted by order of the Board of Trustees.

JOHN COGER, Jr., President.

James Kelly, Secretary. New York, 28th November, 1850.

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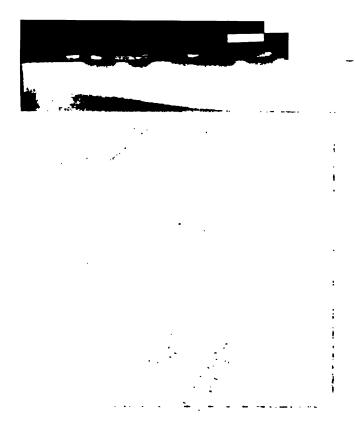
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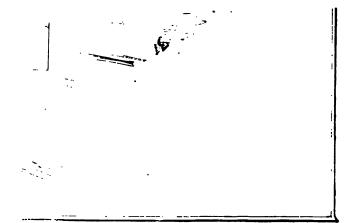
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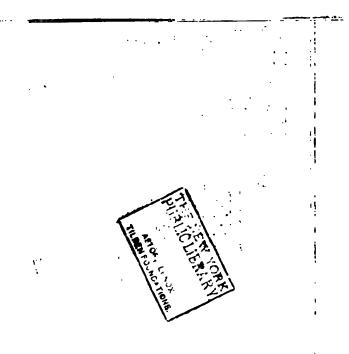


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# MEMBERS OF THE CITY COUNCIL,

FROM 1653 TO JANUARY, 1850.

1653.

Arent Van Hatten,

Burgomasters.
Martin Krigier.

Panlus Leendersen Vandergrist, Maximillianus Van Gheel,

Allard Anthony,

Schepens.
Wilhelm Beeckman,
Pieter Wolfersen Van Couwenhoven.

Schout. Cornelius Van Tienhoven.

Arent Van Hatten,

Burgomasters. Martin Krigier.

Panlus Leendersen Vandergrist, Wilhelm Beeckman,

Schepens.
Pieter Wolfersen Van Couwenhoven,
Pieter Ruyter.

Schout.
Cornelius Van Tienhoven.

1655.

Allard Anthony,

Johannes Depeyster, Johannes Nevius, Jan Vinse,

Burgomasters. Oloff Stevenson Van Cortland.

Schepens.
Jacob Strycker.
Johannes Van Bruggh.

Schont. Cornelius Van Tienhoven.

1656.

Oloff Stevenson Van Cortland,

Burgomasters.
Allard Anthony.

Johannes Van Bruggh, Jacob Strycker, Hendrick Kipp,

Schepens.

Jan Vinse,

Wilhelm Beeckman.

1657.

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Paulus Leendersen Vandergrist. Allard Anthony, Schepens.
Adrian Blommert,
Johannes De Peyster. Wilhelm Beeckman, Govert Lockermans, Hendrick Jaunsen Vandervin.

Schout. Nicassius D'Sille.

1668.

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Schepens. Cornelius Stenwyck,

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1660.

Oloff Stevenson Van Cortland,

Burgomasters.
Martin Krigier.

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Pieter Wolfersen Van Couwenhoven, Hendrick Jansen Vandervin,
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Schout.

Nicassius D'Sille.

1660.

Allard Anthony,

Burgomasters.
Martin Krigier.

Jacob Strycker, Govert Lockmans

Schepens. Timotheus Gabry. Jacobus Backer.

Cornelius Steuwyck,

Schout. Nicassius D'Sille.

1661.

Allard Anthony,

Burgomasters. Paulus Leendersen Vandergrist.

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Timothy Gabry,
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Schout,

Peter Tonneman.

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Burgomasters.

Cornelius Stenwyck,

Oloff Stevenson Van Cortlandt.

Schepens.

Johannes De Peyster,
Jacob Kip.

Timotheus Gabry, Johannes Van Bruggh, Jacques Cosseau,

Schout. Allard Anthony.

1663

Burgomasters.
Martin Crigier. Oloff Stevenson Van Cortlandt.

Jacob Strycker, Pieter Van Couwenhoven, Jan Vigne,

Schepens. Jacob Kip, Jacques Cosseau.

Schout. Peter Tonneman.

1664.

Burgomasters. Paulus Leendersen Vandergrist,

Cornulis Stenwyck.

Jacobus Bakker,

Timotheus Gabry, Isaak Greveract,

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Nicolas De Myer,
Christophel Hoglunt.

Schout.
Peter Tonneman.

1665.

Burgomasters Cornelis Steenwyck, Oloff Stevenson Van Cortlandt.

Schepens.
Jacob Kip,
Jacques Cosseau.

Timotheus Gabry, Johannes Van Brugh, Johannes De Peyster,

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1665. (15th June.\*)

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Thomas Willett, Major, Thomas Delavall,

John Laurens, Johannes Van Bruggh. Oloff Stevenson Van Cortlandt.

Sherriffe. Allard Anthony.

1666.

MAYOR

Capt. Thomas De Lavall.

Capt. Thomas Willett, Mr. Oloff Stevenson, Mr. Johannes De Peyster,

ALDERMEN.
Mr. John Lawrence,
Mr. Cornelis Steenwyck.

Cornelius Van Ruyven,

SHERIFF.
Mr. Allard Anthony.

<sup>\*</sup>The City was captured by the English in 1644. The first appointment of Magis- trates by Col. Nichols, the new Governor, was at this date.



1667.

MAYOR. Capt. Thomas Willett.

Capt. Thomas De Lavall, Mr. Oloff Stevenson, Mr. Jo. Lawrence,

ALDERMEN.
Mr. Jo. De Peyster,
Mr. Isaacq Bedloo.

SHERIFF.
Capt. John Mannings.

1668.

MAYOR. Mr. Cornelis Steenwyck.

Mr. Francois Boon, Mr. Christofel Hooghlant.

Mr. Ralph Whitefield, Capt. Mathyas Nicolls, Mr. Isaacq Bedloo,

SHERIFF.
Capt. John Manning.

1669.

MATOR.

Mr. Cornelis Steenwyck.

ALDERMEN.

Mr. Johannes De Peister, Mr. Nicholas De Meyer.

Mr. Ralph Whitfield, Capt. Mathy as Nicolls, Mr. Isaacq Bedloo,

SHERIFF.
Capt. John Manning.

1670.

MAYOR.

Mr. Cornelis Steenwyck.

Mr. Thomas De Lavall, Mr. Mathyas Nicolls. Mr. Cornelius Van Ruyven,

ALDERMEN.
Mr. John Lawrence,
Mr. Nicolas De Meyer.

SREEIFF.
Capt. John Manning.

1671.

MAYOR.

Capt. Thomas De Lavall.

ALDERMEN.

Capt. Mathyas Nicolls, Mr. John Lawrence, Mr. Oloff Stevenson,

Mr. Johannes Brugh, Mr. Isaacq Bedloo.

SHERIFF.

Mr. Allard Anthony.

1672.

MAYOR. Capt. Mathias Nicolls.

ALDERMEN.

Mr. John Lawrence, Thomas Lovelace, Esq. Mr. Cornelius Van Ruyven,

Mr. Johannes Van Brugh, Mr. Isaacq Bedloo.

SHERIFF.

Mr. Allard Anthony.

1673.

MAYOR.

Mr. John Lawrence.

ALDERMEN.

Mr. Cornelius Van Ruyven, \*Mr. Isaacq Bedloo, Mr. Johannes De Peyster,

Mr. William Darvall, Mr. Ffrans Rombout.

Mr. Allard Anthony.

1673. (August 17.)

Burgomasters.
Egedius Luyck.

Johannes Van Brugh, Johannes De Peyster.

Willem Beeckman, Jeronimus Ebbingh, Jacob Kip,

Johannes Van Brugh,

Jacob Kip, Francois Rombouts, Gulaine Verplanck,

Johannes Van Brugh,

Jacob Kip, Gulaine Verplanck, Francis Romboult,

Schepens. Lauwrens Vander Spiegel, Geleyn Verplanck.

Sheriff.
Anthony De Milt.

1674. (August 17.)

Burgomasters.

Willem Beeckman.

Schepens.

Stoffel Hongland. Stephen Van Cortland.

Sheriff.

Capt. Wm. Knyff.

1674. (August.)

Burgomasters.

Willem Beeckman.

Schepens.

Stoffel Hoogland. Stephen Cortlandt,

Schout. Captain William Knyght.

<sup>&</sup>quot; Mr. Isaac Bedloo being dead, Mr. Oloff Stevenson was made an Alderman in his 10013

### 1678 .- (Approved by the Governor, October 17th.)\*

MAYOR. William Dervall.

ALDERMEN.

Gabrielle Minvielle, Nicholas De Meyer, Thomas Gibbs, Thomas Lewis, Stephanus Van Cortlandt.

1676.

FAYOR. Nicholas De Meyer,

DEPUTY MATOR. Thomas Gibbs.

Stephanus Van Cortland, Francis Romboult.

ALDERMEN. Johannes De Peyster, Thomas Snawsell.

MAYOR.

1677.

Stephanus Van Cortlandt,

DEPUTY MAYOR.
Johannes De Peyster.

John Inyan, Francis Romboult, Thomas Snawsell, ALDERMEN. Peter Jacobs Marius, Guilaine Verplanck.

MAYOR.

1678

Thomas Delavell,

DEPUTY MAYOR. John Inyan.

Francis Romboult, Peter Jacobs Marius. ALDERMEN.

(Juilaine Verplanck, Christopher Hooghlandt.

1679.

MAYOR. Francis Romboult.

ALDERMEN.

Peter Jacobs Marius, Guilaine Verplanck, Samnel Wilson.

1660-1.

MAYOR. William Dyer.

ALDERMEN.

Samuel Wilson, James Graham, John Lawrence.

1682.

MAYON. Cornelius Steenwick.

William Beekman, Johannes Van Bruggh, Thomas Lewis,

William Beekman, Johannes Van Brughen,

Peter Jacobs Marius,

<sup>\*9</sup>th October, 1674, peace was concluded between Holland and England, and the City restored to the English.

William Beekman, John Lawrence, Samuel Wilson,

#### ALDERMEN.

Peter Jacobs Marius, James Graham. Johannes Van Brugen.

#### In 1683.

The city wrs divided into six wards, and the citizens of the several wards were authorized annually to elect an Alderman and Common Councilmen to represent them in the City Council.

The Governor appointed temporarily until the election—

MAYOR.	-		REC	ORDER.
Cornelins Steenwick.			James	Graham
Nicholas Bayard, Al	derman	for the	South	Ward.
John Inyan,	- 44	44	Dock	**
William Pinhorn,	44	11.	East	-
Guilaine Verplanck,	No.	1.6	North	16
John Robinson,	64	**	West	16
William Cor	-16	-46	Out	16

# 1684.

MAYOR. Gabriel Minveille.

Capt. Andrew Bowne, Nicholas Bayard, John Lawrence,

John Kendrick Byrne, William Merritt, Johannes Kipp,

MAYOR. N. Bayard.

Andrew Bowne, John Robinson, William Beekman,

John Hendrick Byrne, Abraham Corbett, Johannes Van Bruggh,

MAYOR. 8. Van Cortlandt.

ALDERMEN. Francis Romboult, Johannes Van Brugh, Isaac Van Vleek, Johannes De Bruyne, Jacobus Van Cortlandt, Thomas Crundall.

RECORDER. James Graham.

ALDERMEN. Isaac Van Vleek,

John Robinson, Capn. Nich. Wm. Stephenson.

COMMON COUNCILMEN.
Samuel Wilson,
Gabriel Minvielle, Arien Cornelison.

BECORDER. James Graham.

ALDERMEN. John Delavall, Abraham De Peyster, Johannes Kipp.

ASSISTANTS, OR COMMON COUNCILMEN. Nicholas De Meyer, Teunis Dekay.

1668. RECORDER. James Graham.

> ASSISTANTS. Samuel Wilson, William Coen, Balthazar Bayard, Teunis Dekay, Peter Delaney, Johannes Van Cortlandt.

# 144 1687.

#### MAYOR.

Stephanus Van Cortlandt,

WARDS. West. East, North, Dock, South,

ALDERMEN. Francis Romboult. John Lawrence. Johannes Kipp. Thomas Crundall. Paulus Richards. William Merritt.

1688.

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MAYOR.

Peter Delancey.

WARDS. West,

Kendrick Van Veurdeun. Dock, South, North, East, Out,

ALDERMEN.

John Spratt. Robert Walters. Cornelius Plevier. John D. Crowne. Johannes Covenhoven.

Garret Duyckynk. Johannes Provost. Hendrick Ten Eyck. Peter Adolph. Wolfort Webber.

RECORDER.

ASSISTANTS.

RECORDER.

ASSISTANTS.

James Graham.

Balthazar Beard, Dirk Van Clyff. Teunis Dekay. Anthony Demilt. Peter Delancy. Arien Cornelison.

James Graham.

Suvet Olfets.

1689-90.

MAYOR. P. De La Noy, Esq.

WARDS. ALDERMEN.

Henry Van Vurden. John Spratt. Robert Walters. West, Dock, South, North, Cornelius Plevier. East, John De Bruyn. Johannes Vancowenhoven. Out.

ASSISTANTS.

Groert Olphelese. Garret Dayckynck. John Provoost. Henry Ten Eyck. Peter Adolph. Wolfert Webber.

(See Lester's Proclamation in another part of this book, which was intended to have been published in the Manual of 1848.)

1691.

MAYOR.

John Lawrence. ALDERMEN.

WARDS. North, Out, South, East, Dock,

· West,

Johannes Kipp. John Merritt. Brandt Schuyler. William Beekman. William Merrit. B. Bayard.

RECORDER. William Pinhorne.

ASSISTANTS.

Teunis Dekay. N. W. Stevenson. Stephen Delancy. Ebenezer Willson. Thomas Clarke. Thos. Coken.

# 1691-2.

WARDS. East, Dock, North, South, West, Out,

MAYOR. Abraham De Peyster.

ALDERMEN. William Beekman, William Merritt, Johannes Kipp, Brandt Schuyler, Robert Darkins, John Merritt.

RECORDER. Wm. Pinhorne.

ASSISTANTS. Ebenezer Wilson, Thomas Clarke, Teunis Dekay, Stephen Delancy, Peter King, Garret Douw.

1692-.3.

MAYOR.

Abraham De Peyster. ALDERMAN.

RECORDER. James Graham.

WARDS. East,

William Beekman.

ASSISTANT. Ebenezer Wilson,

John Theobals.

ASSESSORS.

Lawrence Read,

CONSTABLE. Samuell Myners.

Dock,

North,

West,

ALDERMAN. William Merritt.

ASSISTANT, Thomas Clarke.

ASJESSORS.

Nicholas de Meyer,

Johannes de Puyser.

CONSTABLE. Thomas Buroughs.

Johannes Kipp.

ALDERMAN. ASSISTANT. Theunis De Kay.

ASSESSORS.

Jacob Boelen,

Johannes Beekman.

CONSTABLE.

Harman Janning.

ALDERMAN.

ASSISTANT.

South,

Brandt Schuyler.

Stephen De Lancy.

ASSESSORS. William Teller,

Jacobus Kipp.

CONSTABLE.

Jacob Marins.

ALDERMAN. Robert Darkins.

ASSISTANT. John Windeford.

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#### ASSESSORS.

Sudert Olphese, Cobus Colet.

CONSTABLE.

WARD. Out,

Garret Dow.

ASSISTANT.

Arent Van Scoyeck.

Peter De Groot,

Shareke Ternoore,

#### 1693-4.

MAYOR.

Abraham De Peyster.

ALDERMEN.

WARDS. East, Dock, North South, West,

Out.

William Beckman, William Merritt, Isaac Van Flack, Brandt Schuyler, Robert Darkins, Gerard Douw,

#### 1694--5.

MAYOR

WARDS, East,

Dock North, South. West, Out,

Abraham De Peyster. AUDLRMEN, William Beckman,

Jacobus Van Cortland, Brandt Schuyler, Robert Darkins, Isaac Van Veleq, Gerard Douw,

1695-6.

MAYOR.

William Merritt, ALDERMEN. William Beckman,

WARDS. East. South. Dock, West, North,

Out,

Brandt Schuyler, Jacobus Van Cortlandt, Robert Darkins, Jacob Boelen, Gerard Donw,

RECORDER James Graham.

ASSISTANTS.

John Enwatse. Rip Van Dam. John De Peyster, John Vandespregel, Johs. Hardenbrook, Martin Clock.

Endert Van Hook.

ALDERMAN.

ASSESSORS.

Thomas Tervore.

CONSTABLE.

Jacob Cornelius.

CONSTABLE FOR HÆRLEM,

RECORDER.

James Graham.

ASSISTANTS.

Ebenezer Wilson, Thomas Clarke, John Cooke, Rip Van Dam, John Vandespregel, Adolph Meyer.

RICORDER, James Graham.

ASSISTANTS.

Ebenezer Wilson. Johannes De Peyster, Rip Van Dam, John Vandespregel, John Crooke. Adolph Meyer.

#### 1696-7.

#### MAYOR.

William Merritt.

ALDERMEN.

East, South, Leonard Lewis, Brandt Schuyler, Jacobus Van Cortlandt. Dock, Wsct, North, Robert Darkins, John Kipp, Thomas Turnier. Out,

RECORDER.

James Graham.

ASSISTANTS. Jeremiah Tothill, Jereman Totall, Isaac De Riemer, Philip French. John Winderford, Johs. Hardenbrook, Peter Van Oolimis.

# 1697--8.

MAYOR.

William Merritt,

WARDS. East, West, South,

WARDS.

North, Dock, Out,

ALDERMEN. Leonard Lewis, John Hutchins, Paulis Richards, Jacob Boelen. David Provoost, Gerard Douw.

RECORDER.

James Graham.

ASSISTANTS. John Enwatse, John Enware, John Windower, Isase De Riemer, Evert De Beyvanke, Garret Duyckinck, Martin Clock.

# 1698-9.

Johannes De Peyster,

WARDS. South West, Dock, East, North,

Out,

WARDS.

Dock,

North,

South,

East, West,

Out,

ALDERMEN.

Thomas Wenham, John Hutchins, Jacobus Van Cortlandt, Leonard Lewis, Jacob Boelen, Martin Clock.

RECORDER.

James Graham.

ASSISTANTS. Robert Lurting, William Bickley, Samuel Bayard, John Enwatse, Evart Beyvanke, Abraham Messier.

# 1699-1700.

MAYOR.

David Provoost.

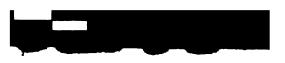
ALDERMEN.

Jacs. Van Cortlandt, Evert Beyvancke, Brandt Schuyler, Leonard Lewis, Isaac De Riemer, Martin Clock.

RECORDER.

James Graham.

ASSISTANTS. Samuel Bayard, Johannes Tiebout, Hendrick Jelleeson, Abraham Braisier. Peter Willemse Roome, Abraham Messier.



# 1700-1.

MAYOR.

WARDS. Dock. South, West, East. North, Out,

Isaac De Riemer.

ALDERMEN. Jacs Van Cortlandt, Nicholas Rosevelt, David Provoost, Jr., Johs De Peyster, Evert Beyvanke, Martin Clock.

RECORDER. Abraham Governeur.

ASSISTANTS. Samuel Byard, Hendrick Jelleson, Peter Willemse Roome, Abraham Braisier, Gerrit Onclebeg, Abraham Messier.

#### 1701-2.

MAYOR.

Thomas Noole.

WARDS. Dock, South, West, East, North, Out,

ALDERMEN. Philip French, Nicholas Rosevelt, David Provoost, Jr., Johannes De Peyster. Jacob Boelen, Martin Clock.

RECORDER.

Abraham Governeur.

ASSISTANTS. Robert Lurting, Hendrick Jelleson, Peter Willemse Roome, Abraham Brasier, Gerrit Ouclebeg, Abraham Messier.

# 1702-3.

MAYOR.

Philip B. French. AUDERMEN.

WARDS. Dock, South, West, North.

Jacs. Van Cortlandt, John Corbett, William Smith. David Provoost, Jacobus Dekey, Isaac De Rimer. Out, East,

RECORDER.

Sampson Shelton Broughton.

ASSISTANTS.

Robert Lurting. Caleb Cooper, Bartholomew Laroux, Jacob Van Nostrand, Jan Hendrick Brevort, Geo. Elsworth.

# 1703-4.

WAYOR.

William Peartree.

WARDS. Dock.

South, West, East, North,

Out.

ALDERMEN.

Jacs. Van Cortlandt, Johannes Jansen, John Hutchins Jeremiah Tothill, David Provoost, Jacob Dekey.

RECORDER.

Sampson Shelton Broughton.

ASSISTANTS.

John Van Horn, Cornelius De Peyster, Bartholomew Laroux, Benjamin Fancuil, Abraham Keteltas, Egbert Keermans.



# 1704--5.

# MAYOR.

William Peartree.

WARDS. Dock, South, West, East, North, Out,

ALDERMEN. Robert Lurting. Johannes Jansen. Direk Vanderburgh, Jeremiah Tothill, David Provoust, Jacob Dekey.

# RECORDER.

John Tudor.

ASSISTANTS. John Vanhorne, Cornelius De Peyster, Olphert Suens, Richard Harris Abraham Keteltas, Egbert Keerinans.

# 1705-6.

### MAYOR.

William Peartrec.

WARDS. South, Dock, East, West, North,

Out,

ALDERMEN. Johannes Jansen, Robert Lurting, Barent Reynders, Dirck Vanderbergh. David Provoost, Jacob Dekey.

# RECORDER.

John Tudor.

STEATERS. Cornelius De Peyster, John Vanhorne, Richard Harris, Olphert Sucrts, Abraham Keteltas, Wolfert Webbers.

# 1706-7.

#### MAYOR.

William Peartree.

WARDS. South, East, West, North, Dock, Out.

ALDERMEN. Johannes Jansen, Barent Rynders, Dirck Vanderbergh, David Provocat, Richard Willett, Benjamin Blagge.

### RECORDER.

John Tudor.

ASSISTANTS. Cornelius De Peyster, Richard Harris, Petrus Bayard, Abraham Keteltas, Paul Droilhett, Wolfert Webber.

### 1707-8.

# MAYOR.

Ebenezer Wilson.

WARDS. South, Dock, East, West,

North,

Out.

# ALDERMEN.

Walter Thong, Richard Willett, Isaac De Reimer, William Smith, David Provocst, Edward Blagge.

# RECORDER. John Tudor.

ASSISTANTS. Christopher Dennie, Paul Droilhett,

Olphert Suerts, Petrus Bayard, Johs. Vansants, Jan. Hendricks Brevoort.

### 1708-9

# MAYOR.

Ebenezer Wilson.

WARDS. South. Dock, West, North, East, Out,

ALDERMEN. Walter Thong, Richard Willett, William Smith, David Provoost, Robert Lurting, Edward Blagge.

RECORDER. May Bickley.

ASSISTANTS. Christopher Dennie, Peter Droilhet, Bartholomew Laroux, William Provocst, Abraham Keteltas, Jan. Hendricks Brevoort.

### 1709-10.

MAYOR. Ebenezer Wilson.

WARDS. ALDERMEN. East, West, Robert Lurting. William Smith, Jacobus Kip, Walter Thong, Samuel Bayard, North, South. Duck, Out, Edward Blagge.

RECORDER. May Bickley.

ASSISTANTS. Abraham Keteltas, Bartholomew Laroux, William Provocst, Cornelius De Peyster, Johannes Tiebout, John Brevoort.

### 1710-11.

MAYOR, Jacobus Van Cortlandt,

WARDS. East, West, North, South, Dock, Out,

ALDERMEN. John De Peyster, William Smith, Jacobus Kip, Walter Thong, Samuel Bayard, Edward Blagge.

RECORDER. May Bickley.

ASSISTANTS. Abraham Wendell. Bartholomew Laroux, Anthony Rutgers, Cornelius De Peyster, Albert Clock, John Brevoort.

### 1711-12.

MAYOR.

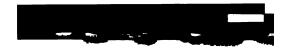
Caleb Heathcote.

WARDS. Dock, West, South, North, East, Out,

ALDERMEN. Samuel Bayard, William Smith, Walter Thong, Jacobus Kip,
Abraham Wendell. Edward Blagge.

RECORDER. May Bickley.

ASSISTANTS. Albert Clock, Bartholomew Laroux, Cornelius De Peyster, Anthony Rutgers, John Reade, John Brevoort.



### 1712-13.

# MAYOR.

Caleb Heathcote.

WARDS. East, West, North, South, Dock, Out,

ALDERMEN. Abraham Wendell, William Smith, Jacobus Kip, Johannes Jansen, John Bruger, Edward Blagge.

# RECORDER.

David Jamison.

ASSISTANTS. John Reade, Bartholomew Laroux, Anthony Rutgers, Cornelius De Peyster, Albert Clock, John Brevoort,

### 1713-14.

MAYOR.

Caleb Heathcote.

WARDS. West, South, North, Dock,

East, Out.

ALDERMEN. Stephen Delancy, Johannes Jansen, Jacobus Kip, John Croger, Abraham Wendell, Edward Blagge.

### RECORDER.

David Jamison.

ASSISTANTS. Jacobus Bayard, Cornelius De Peyster, Garret Onclebagh, Albert Clock, John Reade, Hendrick Brevoort.

# 1714-15.

MAYOR.

John Johnston.

WARDS. South, North, East, Dock, West,

Out,

ALDERMEN. Johannes Jansen, Jacobus Kip, Abraham Wendell, John Cruger, Jacobus Bayard, Isaac De Reimer.

### RECORDER.

David Jamison.

ASSISTANTS. Cornelius De Peyster, Andries Maerschalck, Philip Cortlandt, Albert Clock, Hermanus Vangelder, John Ryckman.

# 1715-16.

MAYOR. ALDERMEN.

John Johnson.

WARDS. South, North, Dock, East, West, Out,

Johannes Jansen, Jacobus Kip, John Cruger, Abraham Wendell, Hermanus Vangelder, Isaac De Riemer.

RECORDER. David Jamison.

ASSISTANTS. Cornelius D : Peyster, Andries Maerschalck, Oliver Teller, Philp Cortlandt, William Roome, John Ryckman.

### 1716--17.

### MAYOR.

John Johnson.

ALDERMEN.

WARDS.
Dock,
West,
South,
North,
East,

Out,

John Cruger, Hermanus Vangelder, Johnnes Jansen, Jacobus Kip Abraham Wendell, Isaac De Reimer.

RECORDER.

David Jamison.

ASSISTANTS.
Oliver Teller,
William Roome,
Cornelius De Peyster,
Andries Maerschalck,
Philip Cortlandt,
John Ryckman.

### 1717-18.

MAYOR.

John Johnson.

WARDS.

South, North, West, Dock, East,

Out.

ALDERMEN.
Johannes Jansen.
Jacobus Kip,
Hermanus Vangelder.
John Croger,
Philip Cortlandt,
Isaac De Riemer.

RECORDER.
David Jumison.

ASSIST ANTS.

Cornelius De Peyster, Andries Maerschalck, William Roome, Oliver Teller, John Roosevelt, John Rycknem.

# 1718—19.

MAYOR.

John Johnson.

WARDS.

East, West, North, South, Dock,

Out.

ALDERMEN.
Philip Corthandt,
Hermanus Vangelder,
Jacobus Kip.
Johnnes Jansen,
John Cruger,
Edward Blugge.

### RECORDER.

David Jamison.

ASSISTANTS,
John Roosevelt,
William Roome,
Andries Macrschalk,
Cornelius De Peyster,
Oliver Teller,
Philip Minthorne.

### 1719-20.

MAYOR,

Jacobus Van Cortlandt,

WARDS.

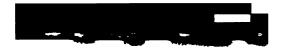
East, West, North, South, Dock, Out, ALDERMEN.
Philip Cortlandt,
Hermanus Vangelder,
Jacobus Kip.
Frederick Philipse,

Frederick Philips John Cruger, Edward Blagge. RECORDER.

David Jamison.

ASSISTANTS.

John Roosevelt, William Roome, Andries Maerschalk, Philip Schuyler, Oliver Telier, Philip Minthorne.



### 1720-1.

# MAYOR.

Robert Walters. ALDERMEN.

WARDS.

East, West, North, South, Dock,

Out,

Phliip Cortlandt, Hermanus Vangelder, Jacobus Kip, Frederick Philipse, John Cruger, Edward Blagge.

# 1721-2.

MAYOR.

Robert Walters,

WARDS. East,

West, North, South, Dock, Out,

ALDERMEN. Philip Cortlandt, Hermanus Vangelder, Jacobus Kip, Frederick Philipse,

John Cruger, Edward Blugge.

### 1722-3.

MAYOR.

Robert Walters.

WARDS.

North, Dock, West, East, South,

Out,

ALDERMEN.

Jacobus Kip, John Cruger, Hermanus Vangelder, Philip Cortlandt, Frederick Philipse, Gerardus Stuyvesant.

### 1723-4.

MAYOR.

Robert Walters.

WARDS. East,

West, North South, Dock, Out,

ALDERMEN.

Philip Cortlandt, Hermanus Vangelder, Jabobus Kip, Frederick Philips. John Croger, Gerardus Stuyvesant.

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RECORDER.

David Jamison.

ASSISTANTS.

John Roosevelt, William Roome, Andries Maerschalck, Philip Schuyler, Oliver Teller, John Ryckman.

RECORDER.

David Jamison.

ASSISTANTS. John Roosevelt, William Roome, Andries Maerschalek, Philip Schuyler, Oliver Teller, John Ryckman.

RECORDER.

David Jamison.

ASSISTANTS.

Andries Maerschalck, Oliver Teller, William Roome John Roosevelt. Philip Schuyler, May Bickley.

RECORDER.

David Jamison.

ASSISTANTS. John Roosevelt, William Roome, Andries Maerschalck, Augustus Jay, Oliver Teller, May Bickley.

### 1724-5.

### FAYOR. Robert Walters.

WARDS.
North,
West,
Dock,
South,
East,
Out,

ALDERMEN.
Jacobus Kip,
Hormanus Vangelder,
John Cruger,
Frederick Philipse,
Philip Cortlandt,
Gerardus Stuyvesant.

ASSISTANTS.
Andries Maerschalck,
William Roome,
Oliver Teller,
Augustus Jay,
John Roosevelt,
Philip Minthorne.

### 1725-6.

MAYOR.

Johannes Jansen.

WARDS.
North,
Dock,
West,
East,
South,
Out,

ALDERMEN.
Jacobus Kip,
John Cruger,
Hermanus Vangelder.
Philip Cortlandt,
Frederick Philipse.
Gerardus Stuyvesant.

RECORDRE.

Francis Harrison,

ASSISTANTS.
Andries Maerschalek,
Oliver Teller,
William Roome,
John Roosevelt,
Augustus Jay,
Philip Minthorne.

# 1726—7.

MAYOR.

Robert Lurting.

WARDS.
North,
South,
Dock,
West,
East.
Out,

ALDERMEN-Jacobus Kip, Frederick Philips, John Cruger, Hermanus Vangelder, Philip Cortlandt, Gerardus Stuyvesant. RECORDER.

Francis Harrison.

ASSISTANTS.
Andries Moerschalck,
Obadiah Hunt,
Oliver Teller,
William Roome,
John Roosevett,
Philip Minthorne.

# 1727—8.

MAYOR.

Robert Lurting.

WARDS.
East,
West,
North,
South,
Dock,
Out,

ALDERMEN.
Philip Cortlandt,
Hermanus Vangelder,
Authony Rutgers,
Frederick Philipse,
John Cruger,
Gerardus Stuyvesant.

RECORDER.

Francis Harrison.

Assistants.
John Roosevelt,
William Roome,
Andries Maerschalck,
Obadiah Hunt,
Oliver Teller,
Philip Minthorne.

# 1728-9.

MAYOR. Robert Lurting.

WARDS. ALDERMEN. West,

Hermanus Vangelder, Frederick Philipse, South, Dock, North, John Cruger, Anthony Rutgers, Philip Cortlandt, East, Out, Gerardus Stuyvesant.

RECORDER. Francic Harrison.

ASSISTANTS.

William Roome, Obadiah Hunt, Oliver Teller, Egbert Van Borso, John Roosevelt,

Philip Minthorne.

1729-30.

MAYOR. Robert Lurting.

WARDS. ALDERMEN. East, Philip Cortlandt, West, North, South, Dock,

Anthony Rutgers, Anthony Rutgers, Frederick Philipse, John Cruger, Gerardus Stuyvesant.

RECORDER.

Francis Harrison.

ASSISTANTS. John Roosevelt, John Chambers, Eghert Van Borsom, Obadiah Hunt, Andrew Teller, Samuel Kip.

1730-1.

MAYOR. Robert Lucting.

WARDS. ALDERMEN. Frederick Philipse, South. West, Harmmas Van Gelder, Dock,John Cruger, North. Anthony Rutgers, East, John Roosevelt, Gerardus Stuyvesant. Out.

RECORDER.

Francis Harrison. ASSISTANTS.

Isaac De Peyster, John Chambers, John Moore, Egbert Van Borsom, Peter Rutgers, Samuel Kip.

1731-2.

MAYOR.

Robert Lurting.

WARDS. South, Dock, West, Eust, Out,

Out,

ALDERMEN. Frederick Philipse, John Cruger, Hermanns Vangelder, North, Anthony Rutgers, Montgomeric, Johannes Hardenbrook, John Roosevelt. Gerardus Stuyvesant.

RECORDER.

Francis Harrison,

ASSISTANTS.

Isaac De Peyster, John Moore, John Chambers, Garret Roos, Gerrard Beekman, Petrus Rutgers, Johannes Waldron.

# **1732—3**.

### MAYOR.

Robert Lucting. ALDERMEN.

WARDS. East, West, North, South, D ck.

Out,

WARDS,

John Roosevelt, Herminus Vangelder, Anthony Rutgers, Frederick Philipse, John Cruger, Montgomeric, Johannes Hardenbrook,

Gerardus Stuyvesant.

RECORDER. Francis Harrison.

ASSISTANTS.

Petrus Rutgers, John Chambers, Garret Roos, Isnac De Peyster, John Moore, Abel Hardenbrook, Johannes Waldron.

# 1733-4.

MAYOR. Robert Lurting.

D...... West, South, North, East,

ALDERMEN. John Cruger, Hermanus Vangelder, Frederick Philipse, Anthony Rutgers,

John Roosevelt, Montgomerie, Johannes Hardenbrook. Gerardas Stuyvesant.

# RECORDER.

Francis Harrison.

ASSISTANTS.

John Moore, John Chambers, Isaac De Peyster. Garret Roos, Petrus Ruigers, Abel Hardenbrook, Thomas Dekay.

# 1734-5

MAYOR.

Robert Lurting. ALDERMEN.

WARDS. West. Duck. North, Out, South.

William Roome Mon'gomerie, Christopher Fell, Stephen Bayard, Anthony Rutgers, Gerardus Stnyvesant, Simon Johnson,

RECORDER. Francis Harrison,

ASSISTANTS.

Henry Bogert, John Fred, John Moore, Garret Roos, Johannes Waldron, Ede Myer.

# 1735--6.

MAYOR.

Paul Richard. ALDERMEN.

NARDS. West, Montgomerie, Out. East, Dock, South,

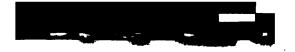
North,

William Roome, Chaistopher Fell, Gerardus Stuyvesant, John Walter, Stephen Bayard, Simon Johnson, Johannes Burger.

RECORDER.

Daniel Horsemanden. ASSISTANTS.

Henry Bogert, John Fred, Johannes Waldron. Charles Le Roux Wessell Wessells, Abraham De Peyster Peter Stoutenburgh.



### 1736-7.

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Paul Richard.

WARDS.

East, West, Montgomeric, South,

Out, Dock, North, MAYOR.

ALDERMEN.

John Walter, William Roome Christopher Fell, Simon Johnson,

Gerardus Stuyvesant, Stephen Bayard, Johannes Burger.

### RECORDER.

Daniel Horsemanden.

ASSISTANTS. Charles La Roux,

Henry Bogert, John Fred, Abraham De Peyster, Johannes Waldron, Gerardus Beekman, Peter Stoutenburgh.

### 1737-8.

MAYOR.

Paul Richard.

WARDS.

Eaxt, West, Duck, Montgomerie,

South. North, Out,

ALDERMEN. John Walter, William Roome,

Stephen Bayard, Peter Van Runst, John Moore, Johannes Burger, Gerardus Stuyvesant.

### RECORDER

Daniel Horsemanden.

ASSISTANTS.

Charles La Roux, Henry Bogert, Gerardus Beekman, Edward Man, Abraham De Peyster, William Vredenburgh,

# 1738-9.

MAYO Paul Richard.

WARDS. East, West, North, South,

Dock, Montgomerie, ALDERMEN.

John Walter, William Roome, Christopher Backer,

John Moore, Peter Jay, Peter Van Ranst, Gerardus Stuyvesant.

# RECORDER.

Sampson Benson.

Daniel Horsemanden.

ASSIST ANTS

Charles Le Roux, Henry Bogert, William Vredenburgh, Abraham De Peyster,

John Pintard, Cornelina Kortright Sampson Benson.

1739-40.

MAYOR.

John Cruger.

WARDS. East, West,

North. South, Dock, Montgomerie, Out,

ALDERMEN.

Simon Johnson, William Roome Christopher Backer, John Moore,

Peter Jay, Peter Van Ranst, Gerardus Stuyvesant. RECORDER.

Daniel Horsemanden.

ASSISTANTS. Samuel Lawrence,

Henry Bogert, William Vredenburgh, Abraham De Peyster, John Pintard, Cornelius Kortright,

Philip Minthorne.

### 1740-1.

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John Cruger.

WARDS. ALDERMEN. East, Simon Johnson, West, William Roome. North, South. Christopher Bancker, John Moore,

Dock, John Pintard, Out, Gerardus Stuyvesant, Montgomerie, John Marshall.

WARDS.

RECORDER.

Daniel Horsemanden.

ASSISTANTS.

Samuel Lawrence, Henry Bogert, Isaac Stoutenburg, Abraham De Peyster, George Brinckerkoff, Philip Minthorne

Robert Benson.

RECORDER.

ASSISTANTS.

Samuel Lawrence,

Philip Mathorne.

RECORDER.

ASSISTANTS.

Samuel Lawrence,

Henry Bogert, Isaac Stoutenburgh,

Abraham De Peyster, George Brinckerhoff, Robert Benson,

Daniel Horsemanden.

Daniel Horsemanden,

### 1741-2

MAYOR.

John Cruger. ALDERMEN.

WARDS, Eas', Simon Johnson, West, William Roome,

Christopner Bancker, John Moore, John Pintard, John Marshall, North, South, Dock, Montgomeric, Out. Gerardus Stuyvesant.

Henry Bogert, Isaac Stoutenburg, Abraham De Peyster, George Brinckerhoff, Robert Benson,

1742-3.

MAYOR. ALDERMEN.

John Cruger,

Eas!, Simon Johnson, West William Roome. North, Christopher Bancker.
South, John Moore,
Dock, John Putard,
Montgomerie, John Marshail.

Out. Gerardus Stuyvesant.

1743-4.

MAYOR.

John Cruger.

WARDS. ALDERMEN. East, Simon Johnson, West, William Roome, Stephen Van Cortlandt,

North, South, North, Stephen van Cornant South, John Moore, Dock, John Pintard, Montgomerie, John Marshall, Out, Gerardus Stuyvesant.

RECORDER,

Philip Minthorne.

Daniel Horsemanden. ASSISTANTS. Samuel Lawrence,

Henry Bogert, Isaac Stoutenburgh, Abraham De Peyster, George Brinckerhoff,

Robert Benson, Nicholas Bayard.



### 1744-6.

### MAYOR.

Stephen Bayard. ALDERMEN.

East, Simon Johnson, West, North, South, Duck,

WARDS.

William Roome, Stephen Van Cortlandt, John Moore, John Pintard

Montgomerie, John Marshall, Gerardus Stuyvesant. Out,

# RECORDER.

Daniel Horsemanden

ASSISTANTS. Samuel Lawrence. Henry Bogert, Isaac Stoutenburgh, Abraham De Peyster, George Brinckerhoff, Robert Benson, Nicholas Bayard.

### 1745-6.

MAYOR. Stephen Bayard.

WARDS. ALDERMEN. East, Simon Johnson, West, William Roome, Stephen Van Cortlandt, North, South, Brandt Schuyier,

Dock, . John Pintard, Montgomeric, John Marshall, Out,

RECORDER.

Daniel Horsemanden.

ASSISTANTS.

Samuel Lawrence, Henry Bogert, Isaac Stoutenburgh, Abraham De Peyster, George Brinckerhoff, Robert Benson, Nicholas Bayard.

### 1746-7.

MAYOR.

Gerardus Stuyvesant.

Stephen Bayard.

WARDS. East, West, North. South, Dock, Montgomerie. John Marshall.

ALDERMEN. Simon Johnson,

William Roome, Stephen Van Cortlandt, Brandt Schuyler, John Pintard Gerardus Stuyvesant.

RECORDER.

Daniel Horsemanden.

ASSISTANTS. Samuel Lawrence,

Henry Bogert, Isaac Stoutenburgh, Abraham De Peyster, George Brinckerhoff. Robert Benson, Nicholas Bayard.

# 1747-8.

MAYOR.

Edward Holland.

WARDS. ALDERMEN. East, Simon Johnson, West, Simon Johnson,
West, William Roome,
North, Stephen Van Cordandt,
South, Brandt Schuyler,
John Pintard,
Montgomerie, John Marshall, North, South,

Gerardus Stuyvesant. Out,

RECORDER.

Simon Johnson.

ASSISTANTS.

Samuel Lawrence, Henry Bogert, Isaac Stoutenburgh, Abraham De Peyster, George Brinckerhoff, Robert Benson, Nicholas Bayard.

### 1748-9.

# MAYOR.

Edward Holland.

ALDERMEN.

North. South, James Levingston, Montgomerie, John Marshall, Out, Gerardus Stoyvesant.

WARDS.

East,

Het.

Samuel Lawrence, Piere De Peyster, Stepben Van Cortlandt, Brandt Schuyler,

1749-50.

### MAYOR.

Edward Holland. ALDERMEN.

WARDS. East, West, North, South. D c'.

Out,

Cornelius Van Horn, Piere De Peyster, Stephen Van Cortlandt. Brandt Schuyler, James Levingston. Montgomerie, John Matshail, Gerardus Smyvesant.

# 1750-1.

### MAYOR.

Edward Holland. ALDERMEY.

WARDS. East, West, North. South. Diet. Mon'gomeric, Out,

Cornelius Van Horne. Piere De Peyster, Stephen Van Cortlandt, Brandt Schuyler, James Levingston, Robert Benson, Gerardus Smyvesant.

### 1751-2.

MAYOR. Edward Holland. ALDERMEN.

WARDS. East, West, North, South. Out,

Piere De Peyster. Stephen Van Cortlandt. Brandt Schuyler, Dock, James Levingston, Munitgomerie, Robert Benson, Geranlus Stuyvesant.

Cornelius Van Horne,

# RECORDER.

Simon Johnson.

### ASSISTANTS.

John Provoost, Nicholas Roosevelt, Henry Bogert, Abrahum De Peyster, George Brinckerhoff, Robert Benson, Nicholas Bayard.

# RECORDER.

Simon Johnson.

ASSISTANTS.

John Provoost, Nicholas Roosevelt, Henry Bogert. Abraham De Peyster, George Brinckerhoff. Robert Beason, Nicholas Bayard.

# RECORDO R.

Simon Johnson

### ASSISTANTS.

Abraham Lynsen, Nicholas Roosevelt, Le mard Lespinard, Abraham De Peyster, John Levingston. Wilium De Peyster, Nicholas Bayard.

RECORDER. Simon Johnson.

ASSISTANTS.

Peter Clopper, Nicholas Roosevelt. Leonard I espenard, Abraham De Peyster. John Levingston, William De Peyster, Nicholas Bayard,



### 1752-3.

# MAYOR. ALDERMEN.

Edward Holland.

WARDS. East, West, North, South,

Out.

WARDS.

John Provoost, Piere De Peyster, Stephen Van Cortlandt. Francis Filkin, Dock, James Levingston, Montgomeric, Robert Benson, Gerardus Stuyvesant.

ASSISTANTS. Peter Clopper, Nicholas Roosevelt. Leonard Lespinard, Abraham De Peyster, John Levingston, William De Peyster, Nicholas Bayard.

RECORDER.

·Simon Johnson.

### 1753-4.

# MAYOR.

Edward Holland. ALDERMEN.

East, Wes!, North, South, Dock. Out,

John Provoost, Piere De Peyster, Stephen Van Cortlandt, Francis Filkin, James Levingston, Montgomerie, Robert Benson, Gerardus Stuyvesant.

# RECORDER.

Simon Johnson.

ASSISTANTS. Peter Clopper, Nicholus Roosevelt, Leonard Lespinard, Abraham De Peyster, John Levingston, William De Peyster, Nicholas Bayard.

# 1754-5.

### MAYOR.

Edward Holland, ALDERMAN.

WARDS. East, West. North, South, Duck. Out,

Philip Livingston, Piere De Peyster, Stephen Van Cortlandt, Francis Filkin, John Cruger, Montgomeric, Evart Byvanck, Out. Oliver De Lancy.

### RECORDER.

Simon Johnson.

ASSISTANTS. Peter Clopper, Nicholas Roosevelt, Leonard Lespinard, Abraham De Peyster, John Levingston, William De Peyster, Albert Herring.

## 1755-6.

### MAYUR.

Edward Holland. ALDERMEN.

WARDS. East, West, Dock. North. South,

Philip Livingston, Piere De Peyster, John Cruger. Christopher Bandker, Francis Filkin, Montgomerie, John Bogert, Jr., Out, Oliver De Lancy.

### RECORDER.

Simon Johnson. ARSISTANTS.

Peter Clopper, Nicholas Roosevelt, John Levingston, Leonard Lespinard, Abraham De Peyster, Luke Van Ranst, Albert Herring.

### 1766-7.

### MAYOR.

Edward	Holland.

WARDS. ALDERMEN. Philip Livingston, Piere De Peyster, Leonard Lespinard. East. West. North, Francis Filkin, William Coventry, South, Duk.

Montgomeric, John Bogert, Jr., Oliver De Lancy. Out.

# RECORDER.

Simon Johnson.

ASSISTANTS. Peter Clopper, Nicholas Roosevelt, Joris Janson, Abraham De Peyster, Theo lorus Van Wyck, Luke Van Ranst, Albert Herring.

### MAYOR.

John Cruger.

ALDERMAN. WARDS. East, North. Philip Livingston, Leonard Lespinard. Piere De Peyster, Francis Filkin, William Coventry. West, South. Dock,

Out,

WARDS.

Montgomerie, John Bogert, Jr., Out, John Morine Scott.

# 1757--2.

RECORDER.

Simon Johnson.

ASSISTANTS. Peter Clopper. Jorie Jansen. Nicholas Roosevelt, Abraham De Peyster, Garret Van Horn, Luke Van Ranst, Albert Herring.

# 1758-9.

# MAYOR.

John Cruger.

ALDERMEN. East. Philip Livingston. Wet, Piere De Peyster,
North, Leonard Lespinard.
South, Francis Filkin,
Duck, Henry Cuyler, Jr.,
Montgomerie, John Bogert, Jr.,
Out, John Morme Scott. RECORDER.

Simon Johnson. ASSISTANTS.

Peter Clopper, Nicholas Roosevelt, Joris Janson, Abraham De Peyster, Garrit Van Horne, Luke Van Raust, Albert Herring.

# 1759-60.

# MAYOR.

John Cruger.

WARDS. ALDERMEN. Philip Livingston, Peter Mesier. East, West, Nosth, Leonard Lespinard,
Sonth, Francis Filkin,
Dock,
Henry Cayler, Jr.,
Montgomeric, John Bogert, Jr.,
Out,
John Morine Scott, RECORDER.

Simon Johnson.

ASSISTANTS. Peter Clopper, Nicholas Roosevelt, Methous Arosas Joris Jansen, Abraham De Peyster, Garrit Vao Horne, Luke Van Ranst, Cornelius Roosevelt.

### 1760-1.

MAYOR. ALDERMEN.

John Cruger.

WARDS. East, West,

North, South, Dock, Montgomerie, Out,

Philip Livingston, Peter Mesier, Leonard Lespinard, Francis Filkin, Garrit Van Horne, John Bogart, John Morine Scott.

RECORDER. Simon Johnson.

ASSISTANTS. Peter Clopper, Nicholas Roosevelt, Joris Jansen, Thomas Wrandell, John Lansing, Benjamin Blagg, Cornelius Roosevelt.

RECORDER.

Simon Johnson.

1761-2

MAYOR.

John Cruger.

East, West, North South,

WARDS.

Dock, Montgomerie, Out,

ALDERMEN.

Philip Livingston, Peter Mesier, Leonard Lespinard, Francis Filkin, John Lawrence, John Bogert, Jr., John Morine Scott.

ASSISTANTS.

Peter Clopper, Nicholas Roosevelt, George Brewington, Thomas Wrandle, John G. Lansing, Benjamin Blagg, Cornelius Roosevelt.

1762-3.

MAYOR.

John Cruger. ALDERMEN.

East, West, North South, Dock. Montgomeric, Out,

WARDS.

Philip Livingston, Peter Mesier, Leonard Lespinard, Francis Filkin, John Lawrence, John Bogert, Jr., John Morine Scott.

RECORDER. Simon Johnson.

ASSISTANTS.

Peter Clopper, Nicholas Roosevelt, George Brewington, Thomas Wrandle. John G Lansing, Peter Byvanck, Cornelius Roosevelt.

1763-4.

MAYOR. ALDERMEN.

John Cruger.

East, West, North. South, Dock,

Out,

WARDS.

Whitehead Hicks, Nicholas Roosevelt, George Brewington, Francis Filkin, John Lawrence, John Bogert, Jr., Montgomerie, John Morine Scott.

RECORDER.

Simon Johnson.

ASSISTATTS.

Garrit Rapalie, Christopher Stimets, Rem Rapalie, Thomas Wrandle, Dirck Brinckerhoff, Peter Byvanck, Cornelius Roosevelt.

MAYOR.	

John Cruger. ALDERMEN.

East, West, North. South, Dick, Out.

WARDS.

WARDS.

East,

WARDS.

Whitehead Hicks, Nicholas Roosevelt, George Brewington, Francis Filkin, Theodorus Van Wyck, Montgomerie, John Bogert, Jr., Cornelius Roosevelt.

### 1765-6.

MAYOR. John Cruger.

WARDS. ALDERMEN. East, Whitehead Hicks West, Nicholas Roosevelt, George Brewerton, Francis Filkin, Darck Brinekerhoff, North South, Dock. Montgomerie, John Bogert, Jr., Out,

1766-7.

MAYOR.

Cornelius Roosevelt.

Whitehead Hicks. ALDERMEN. Whitehead Hicks,

West, Nicholas Roosevelt, George Brewerton, North, Francis Filkin, Dirck Brinckerhoff, South, Dock, Montgomeric, Benjamin Blagge, Ou!, Cornelius Roosevelt.

1764-5. RECORDER.

> Simon Johnson. ASSISTANTS.

Garrit Rapalie, Abraham P. Lott, Rem Hapalie, Thomas Wrandle, Direk Brinckerhoff, Peter Byvanck, Matthew Buyce.

RECORDER. Simon Johnson.

ASSISTANTS. Garrit Rapslie, Abraham P. Lott, Anthony Rutgers, Michael Thodey, Andrew Gotier, Peter Byvanck,

Matthew Boyce,

RECORDER. Simon Johnson.\*

ASSISTANTS.

Jacob Brewerton.

Gilbert Forbes, Anthony Rutgers, Michael Thodey, Andrew Gotier,

Robert Benson,

Matthew Buyce.

1767-8.

MAYOR. Whitehead Hicks,

ALDERMEN.

East, Elias Desbrosses, West, Nicholas Roosevelt, George Brewerton, North, South, Francis Filkin, Direk Brinckerhoff, Dock, Montgomeric, Benjamin Blagge, Out. Cornelius Roosevelt. RECORDER.

Simon Johnson.

ASSISTANTS. Jacob Brewerton, Gilbert Forbes, Benjamin Huggit. John Abeel, Andrew Gotier, Robert Benson, Matthew Buyce.

<sup>\*</sup> Last appearance at the Board in 1767, supposed, however, to have been Recorder until Mr. Jones' appointment.

### 1768-9.

# MAYOR.

Whitehead Hicks.

WARDS. East, West, North, South, Dock,

Montgomerie, Out.

ALDERMEN. Elias Desbrosses, Abraham P Lott, George Brewerton, Francis Filkin, Andrew Gautier, Benjamin Blagge, Cornelius Roosevelt.

# RECORDER.

Simon Johnson.

ASSISTANTS. Jacob Brewerton, Peter T. Cortenius, Benjamin Huggit, John Abeel, James Van Varick, Huybert Van Wagener, Matthew Buyee.

### 1769-70.

MAYOR.

Whitehead Hicks.

F.ast, West North. South. Dock,

. WARDS.

Out,

Elias Des Brosses, Abraham P. Lott, George Brewerton, Francis Filkin, Andrew Gautier, Benjamin Blagge, Montgomerie. John Dyckman.

ALDERMEN.

### RECORDER.

Thomas Jones.

ASSIST ANTS.

Jacob Brewerton, Peter T. Curtenius, Benjamin Huggit, John Abeel, Jamer Van Variek, Huybert Van Wagener, Matthew Buyce.

# 1770-1.

## MAYOR.

Whitehead Hicks.

WARDS. East, West, North, South, Dock.

Out.

ALDERMEN. Elias Des Brosses, Abraham P. Lott, George Brewerton, Andrew Gautier, Francis Filkin, Montgomerie, Benjamin Blugge, John Dyckman.

### EECORDER.

Thomas Jones,

ASSISTANTS. Jacobus Lefferts, Abraham Mesier, Benjamin Huggit, John W. Vredenburgh, John Abeel, Huybert Van Wageber, Matthew Buyce.

# **1771—2**.

# MAYOR.

Whitehead Hicks, ALDERMEN.

East, West, North. South, Dock. Montgomeric, Out,

WARDS.

Jacob Lefferts. George Brewerton, Jr., George Brewerton, Andrew Gantier, Francis Filkin, Benjamin Blagge, John Dyckman.

### RECORDER.

Thomas Jones.

# ASSISTANTS.

Henry Brevoort, Abraham Mesier, Benjamin Huggit, John W. Vredenburgh, John Abeel, Huybert Van Wagener, John Hardenbrook.

### 1772-3.

### MAYOR. Whitehead Hicks.

WARDS.
East,
West,
North,
South,
Dock,
Montgomerie.
Out,

ALDERMEN.
Jacobus Lefferts,
George Brewerton, Jr.,
George Brewerton,
Francis Filkin,
Andrew Gaurier,
Benjamin Blagge,
John Dyckman.

# RECORDER.

Thomas Jones.

### ASSISTANTS.

Henry Brevoort, Abraham Mesier, Benjamin Huggit, John Abeel, John William Vredenburgh, Theophilius Hardenbrook, John Hardenbrook

# 1773-4.

MAYOR.

Whitehead Hicks.

RECORDER.

Robert R. Livingston. 1774.—John Watts, Jr.

WARDS. ALDERMEN.

East, West, North, South, Dock, Montgomeric.

Out.

Jacobus Lefferts, George Brewetton, William Waddle, Francis Filkin, Andrew Gentier, Benjamin Blanze, John Dycknem, ASSISTANTS.

Henry Brevoort, Abraham Mesier, Benjumin Huggit, John Abeel, Andrew Hamersly, Theophilus Hardenbrook, John Hardenbrook.

No records during the Revolutionary War.

# 1783—4.

MAYOR.

James Duane.

ALDERMEN.

John Roome, William Gilbert, Abraham P. Lott, Thomas Ivers, Thomas Randall, Benjamin Blagge. RECORDER.

Richard Variek.

ASSISTANTS.

Daniel Phoenix, Abraham Van Gelder, Jerremiah Wool, Samuel Johnson, John De Peyster, Henry Shute.

### 1784-5.

MAYOR.

James Duane.

WARDS. ALDERMEN.
South, Jeremiah Wool,
Dock, William Nelson,

RECORDER.

Richard Varick.

ASSISTANTS.

Aert Huysman,
Thomas Ten Eyck,



WARDS. ALDERMEN. East,

John Roome, William W. Gilbert, Abraham P. Lott, West, North, Montgomerie. Benjamin Blagge.

ASSISTANTS. Daniel Phonix, Abraham Van Gelder, George Janeway, Jonathan Lawrence.

# 1785-6.

MAYOR. James Duane.

WARDS. ALDERMEN. South, Jeremiah Wool, William Neilson, Dock, John Broome. Fast, North, Abraham P. Lott, William Gilbert, West, Montgomerie, Benjamin Blagge, Nicholas Bayard.

RECORDER.

Richard Varick,

ASSISTANTS. John Van Dyck, Thomas Ten Eyck, Henry Will, George Janeway, Abraham Van Gelder, William Malcolm, Cornelius C. Roosevelt,

### 1786-7.

MAYOR.

James Duane. ALDERMEN.

South, Jeremiah Wool, William Neilson, Thomas Hazard, Dock, Enst, Heat, William W. Gilbert,
North, Abraham P. Lott,
Mentgomeric, Benjamin Blagge,
Out, Nicholas Bayard.

WARDS.

WARDS.

RECORDER.

Richard Varick.

ASSISTANTS. John Van Dyck, Thomas Ten Eyck, John Young, Abraham Van Gelder, George Janeway, Tobiss Van Zandt, Cornelius C. Roosevelt.

# 1787<del>-8</del>.

MAYOR. AT DERMEN.

James Duane.

South, Jeremiah Wool, Dock, Peter Elting, Thomas Hazard, William W. Gilbert, John Wylley, East, West, North, Montgomerie, Benjamin Blagge, Nicholas Bayard. Out,

RECORDER.

Richard Varick.

ASSISTANTS. Joseph Pierson, Anthony Griffith, James Nicholson, Abraham Van Geld**er,** George Janeway, Tobias Van Zandt, Cornelius C. Roosevelt.

1788-9.

MAYOR. James Duanc.

RECORDER. Richard Varick. WARDS. ALDERMEN. South, South, Jeremiah Wool,
Dock, Peter Elting,
East, John Lawrence,
West, William W. Gilbert,
North, John Wylley,
Montgomeric, Benjamin Blagge,
Out, Nicholas Bayard. Jeremiah Wool,

ASSISTANTS. Joseph Pierson, Wynant Van Zandt, James Nicholson, Abraham Van Gelder, George Janeway, Tobias Van Zandt, John Quackenboss.

1789-90.

MAYOR. Richard Varick.

WARDS. ALDERMEN. Jeremiah Wool, Wynant Van Zandt, Daniel McCormick, South, Dock, East, West Isaac Stoutenburgh, John Wylley, Theophilus Beekman, Nieholas Bayard. North, Montgomerie, Out,

RECORDER. Samuel Jones.

ASSISTANTS. John Van Dyck, Peter T. Curtenius, John Pintard. William T. Elsworth, George Janeway, Tobias Van Zandt, Stephen McCrea.

1790-1.

MAYOR. Richard Varick.

WARDS. ALDERMEN. Jeremiah Wool, Wynant Van Zandt, Daniel McCormick, South, Dock, East, Isaac Stoutenburgh, John Wylley, Theophilus Beekman, West, North, Montgomerie, Nicholas Bayard. Out,

RECORDER. Samuel Jones.

ASSISTANTS. John Van Dyck, Garrit Harsen, John Pintard. William J. Elsworth, George Janeway, Tobias Van Zandt, Stephen McCrea.

1791-2.

MAYOR. Richard Varick. ALDERMEN.

First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, South; Dock,

WARDS.

Jeremiah Wool, Wynant Van Zandt, Peter Prs Van Zandt, Isaac Stoutenburgh, Theophilus Beekman, John Wylley, Nicholas Bayard,

RECORDER. Samuel Jones.

ASSISTANTS.

William S. Livingston, John Pintard, Nicholas Carmer, William J. Elsworth, Tobias Van Zandt, George Janeway, Stephen McCrea.

### 1792-3.

MAYOR. Richard Varick.

WARDS.
First,
Second,
Third,
Fourth,
Fifth,
Sixth,
Seventh,

ALDERMEN.
Gabriel Furman,
Wynant Van Zandt,
Peter Pra Van Zandt,
Isaac Stoutenburgh,
Theophilus Beekman,
John Campbell,
Nicholas Bayard.

1793-4.

MAYOR. Richard Varick.

Gabriel Furman,
Wynant Van Zandt,
Peter Pra Van Zandt,
Isaac Stoutenburgh,
Theophilus Beekman,
John Campbell,

Dengia varios

First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh,

WARDS.

1794-5.

MAYOR. Richard Variek.

Nicholas Bayard.

WARDS.

First,
Second,
Wynaut Van Zandt,
Third,
Andrew Van Tuyl,
Fourth,
Fifth,
Sizth,
Seventh,
Nicholas Bayard.

1795-6.

MAYOR. Richard Varick.

WARDS.
First,
Second,
Third.
Fourth,
Fifth,
Sixth,
Seventh,

Gabriel Furman,
Robert Lenox,
Andrew Van Tuyl,
Cornelius C. Roosevelt,
Theophilus Beekman,
John Campbell,
Nicholas Bayard.

RECORDER. Samuel Jones.

ASSISTANTS.
Frederick Stymets,
Garret Harsen,
Nicholas Carmer,
Anthony Post,
Tobias Van Zandt,
George Janeway,
Mangle Minthorne.

RECORDER. Samuel Jones.

ASSISTANTS.
Frederick Stymets,
Garret Harsen,
Nicholas Carmer,
Anthony Post,
Tobias Van Zandt,
George Janeway,
Mangle Minthorne.

RECORDER. Samuel Jones.

ASSISTANTS.
Frederick Stymets,
Garret Harsen,
Nicholas Carmer,
Anthony Post,
Jotham Post,
George Janeway.
Mangle Minthorne.

RECORDER. Samuel Jones.

Assistants.
Frederick Stymets,
Garret Harsen,
Nicholas Carmer,
Authony Post,
Jothau Post,
George Janeway,
Mangle Minthorne.

### 1796 - 7.

MAYOR.

Richard Varick.

WARDS.

First,
Second,
Third,
Fourth,
Fifth,
Sixth,
Seventh.

ALDERNEN.
Gabriel Furman,
Robert Lenox,
Ezekiel Robins,
Cornellus C. Roosevelt,
Jotham Post,
Jacob De La Montagnie,
Nicholas Bayard.

1797-8.

MAYOR.

Richard Varick.

WARDS.
First,
Second,
Third.
Fourth,
Fifth,
Sixth,
Seventh,

ALDERMEN.
Gabriel Furman,
John B. Coles,
Theophilus Beekman,
Anthony Post,
Jotham Post,
Jacob De La Montagnie,
Richard Furman.

1**798—9**.

MAYOR. Richard Varick.

WARDS.
First,
Second,
Third,
Fourth,
Fifth,
Sixth,
eventh.

ALDERMEN.
Gabriel Furman,
John B. Coles,
Theophilus Beekman,
John Begert,
Jotham Post,
Jacob De La Montagnie,
Richard Furman.

179**9—**18**00**.

MAYOR.
Richard Varick.
ALDERMEN.

WARDS.
First,
Second,
Third,
Fourth,
Fifth,
Sixth,
Seventh,

John B. Coles, Robert Strong, Selah Strong, John Bogert, Jotham Post, Jacob De La Montagnie, Richard Furman. RECORDER.
James Kent.

ASSISTANTS.

Thomas Storm, Garret Harsen, Nicholas Carmer, Anthony Post, Philip Arcularius, Anthony Brown, Mangle Minthorne.

RECORDER.

James Kent.

Assistants.
Thomas Storm,
Garret Harsen,
Nicholas Carmer.
John Bogert,

John Bogert,
Philip I. Arcularius,
Anthony Brown,
Mangle Minthorne.

RECORDER.
Richard Harrison.

Assistants.
Thomas Storm,

William Bayard, Nicholas Carmer, George Lindsay, Philip I. Arcularius, Anthony Brown, Mangle Miuthorne.

RECORDER

Richard Harrison.
ASSISTANTS.

John Nitchie,
Philip Ten Eyck,
Philip Brasher,
Nicholas Carmer,
Philip I. Arcularius,
John Crolius,
Mangle Minthorne.

### 1800-1.

MAYOR. Richard Variek.

WARDS.
First,
Second,
Third,
Fourth,
Fifth,
Sixth,
Seventh,

ALDERMEN.
John B. Coles,
Robert Lenox,
Selah Strong,
John Bogert,
Jotham Post,
Joshua Barker,
Mangle Minthorne.

RECORDER.

John B. Prevost.

ASSISTANTS.
John Nitchie,
Philip Ten Eyck,
Philip Brasher,
Nicholas Carmer,
John P. Ritter,
Henry Verveelan,
Jacob J. Arden.

1801--2.

MAYOR. Edward Livingston.

WARDS.
First,
Sceond,
Third,
Fourth,
Fifth,
Sixth,
Seventh,

ALDERMEN.
John B. Coles,
Robert Lenox,
Sclah Strong,
Cornelius C. Roosevelt,
Philip I. Arcularius,
Joshua Barker,
Mangle Minthorne.

RECORDER.

John B. Prevost.

Assistants.
John Nitchie,
Philip Ten Eyck,
Philip Brasher,
Peter H. Wendover,
James Drake,
Henry Verveelan,
William W. Gilbert.

1802-3.

MAYOR. Edward Livingston.

WARDS.
First,
Second,
Third,
Fourth,
Fifth,
Sixth,
Seventh,

ALDERMEN.
Wynant Van Zandt, Jr.,
John Oothout,
Philip Brasher,
John Bogert,
John P. Ritter,
Joshua Barker,
Mangle Minthorne.

RECORDER.

John B. Prevost.

ASSISTANTS.
Andrew Morris,
Caleb S. Riggs,
Ehenezer Steven

Andrew Morris, Caleb S. Riggs, Ebenezer Stevens, Jacob Le Roy, Robert Bogardus, Clarkson Crolius, Henry Brevoort.

1803—4.

MAYOR.

De Witt Clinton.

WARDS.
First,
Second,
Third,
Fourth,
Fifth,

Wynant Van Zandt, Jr., Philip Brasher, John Bogert, Jr., John P. Ritter, Jacob De La Montagnie, RECORDER.

John B. Prevost.

ASSISTANTS.
Andrew Morris,
Caleb S. Riggs,
Jacob Le Roy,
Robert Bogardus,
Joseph Board.

WARDS. Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth.

### ALDERMEN.

George Janeway, Mangle Minthorne, Jacob Morton, Jacob Harsen.

ASSISTANTS. Clarkson Crolius, John Beekman, Whitehead Fish, James Striker.

### 1804-6.

MAYOR.

De Witt Clinton.

WARDS. First, Second, Third. Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth,

### ALDERMEN.

Wynant Van Zandt, Jr., Philip Brasher, James Fairlie, James Drake, Jacob De La Montaguie, George Janeway, Mangle Minthorne, William W. Gilbert, Abraham King.

### RECORDER.

Maturin Livingston.

ASSISTANTS.

Andrew Morris,
Samuel M. Hopkins,
Simon Van Antwerp,
Abraham Bloodgood,
Joseph Board,
Clarkson Crolius,
Jacob Mott,
George I. Warner,
Jacob Shute.

### 1805-6.

MAYOR.

De Witt Clinton.

WARDS, First, Second, Third, Eourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth,

ALDERMEN.

Wynant Van Zandt, Jr., Elias Nexsen, James Fairlie, James Drake, Jacob De La Montagnie, Caleb Bell, Jacob Mott, Thurston Wood, Abraham King.

### RECORDER.

Maturin Livingston.

ASSISTANTS. Andrew Morris, Samuel M. Hopkins, Simon Van Antwerp, Adrian Hegeman, Joseph Board, John D. Miller, Samuel Torbert, Gilbert Coutant, Jacob Shute.

# 1806-7.

MAYOR.

De Witt Clinton.

Nicholas Fish.

WARDS. First,

Second, Third, Fourth, Fisth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth,

ALDERMEN.

Wynant Van Zandt, Jr., Selah Strong, Jacob Le Roy,
John P. Ritter,
Roger Strong,
John D. Miller,
Jacob Mott,
Thurston Wood,
Nishalas Wish

RECORDER.

Pierre C. Van Wyck.

ASSISTANTS.

Andrew Morris, John W. Mulligan, Benjamin Haight, Robert Bogardus, Thomas Demarest, Stephen Ludlow, Samuel Torbert, John Hopper, Gerard De Peyster.

### 1807-8.

MAYOR. Marinus Willett.

WARDS. ALDERMEN. Peter Mesier, Samuel M. Hopkins, Abraham King, First, Second, Third, Fourth, James Drake, Fifth, Sixth, John Bingham, John D. Miller, Seventh, Jacob Mott Thurston Wood, Nicholas Fish. Eighth, Ninth,

RECORDER. Maturin Livingston,

ASSISTANTS. John Slidell,
John W. Mulligan,
Simon Van Antwerp,
Abraham Bloodgood,
Thomas I. Campbell,
Stephen Ludlum,
Samuel Torbert,
Jasper Ward,
Samuel Kin Samuel Kip.

### 1808-9.

MAYOR. De Witt Clinton.

ALDERMEN. First, Second, Third, Peter Mesier. Samuel M. Hopkins, Charles Dickinson, James Drake, John Bingham, Jacob Mott, Thurston Wood, Nicholas Fish, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Mangle Minthorne.

WARDS.

Fourth, Fifth,

Sixth,

RECORDER. Pierre C. Van Wyck.

> ASSISTANTS. John Slidell, John W. Mulligan, Benjamin Haight, Adrian Hegeman,
> Adrian Hegeman,
> Thomas I. Campbell,
> Samuel Torbert,
> Jašper Ward,
> Abraham Houghland,
> John Drake.

### 1809-10.

MAYOR. De Witt Clinton.

ALDERMEN. WARDS. Peter Mesier, First, Second, Thomas Carpenter, Charles Dickenson, Third, Fourth, James Roosevelt, John Bingham, William Torrey, Charles Dickenson, Joseph Watkins, Nicholas Fish, Mangle Minthorne. Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth,

RECORDER. Pierre C. Van Wyck.

ASSISTANTS. Samuel Jones, Jr., Samuel Jones, Jr.,
Peter Hawes,
Augustine H. Lawrence
Robert Bogardus,
William Houghland,
Isaac S. Douglass,
Thomas Timpson,
Edmond Kirby,
William Hardenbrook,
Lohn Palmer. John Palmer.

# 1810-11.

MAYOR. Jacob Radcliffe.

RECORDER. Josiah Ogden Hoffman, WARDS.
First,
Second,
Third,
Fourth.
Fifth,
Sexth,
Seventh,
Eighth,
Ninth,
Tenth.

### Peter Mesier, Thomas Carpenter, Charles Dickenson, Richard Cunningham, William Houghland. William Torrey, George Ruckunster

ALDERMAN.

Milliam Houghland.
William Houghland.
William Torrey,
George Buckmaster,
Caleb Pell,
Nicholas Fizh,
John Pell.

## ASSISTANTS.

Samuel Jones, Jr.,
Peter Hawes,
Augustine H. Lawrence,
Elisha W. King,
John Morss,
Isaac S. Douglass,
Michael M. Titus,
William Welling,
William A. Hardenbrook,
Abraham Van Gekler.

# .1811—12.

MAYOR.

De Witt Clinton.

ALDERMEN.

First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth,

WARDS.

First, Second, Third,

Fourth, Fifth, Sixth,

Seventh, Eighth, Ninth,

Tenth,

WARDS.

Peter Mesier,
Thomas Carpenter,
Charles Dickenson,
Richard Cunningham,
John Morss,
Isaac S. Donglass,
George Buckmaster,
Peter H. Wendover,
Nicholas Fish,

RECORDER.

Pierre C. Van Wyck.

ASSISTANTS,

Samuel Jones, Jr., Peter Hawes, Augustine H. Lawrence, Ehsha W. King, George Wilson, Josiah Hedden, Michael M. Titus, William J. Waldron, William A. Hardenbrook, John Drake.

### 1812-13.

MAYOR.

John Pell.

De Witt Cliuton.

ALDERMEN.

Peter Mesier, John Vanderbilt, Jr., Charles Dickenson, Richurd Cunningham, John Morss, Isaac S. Douglass, George Buckmaster, Peter H. Wendover, Nicholas Fish, John Pell. RECORDER.

Pierre C. Van Wyck,

ASSISTANTS,

John Nitchie,
Joseph W. Brackett,
Angustine H. Lawrence,
Elisha W. King,
Thomas R. Smith,
Josiah Hedden,
Asa Mann.
William J. Waldron,
William A. Hardenbrook,
James Palmer.

### 1813-14.

MAYOR.

De Witt Clinton.

WARDS. ALDERMEN,

First, Peter Mesier, Second, Jonas Mapes, RECORDER.

Josiah Ogden Hoffman.

ASSISTANTS.

John Nitchie, Joseph Warren Brackett, WARDS. Third Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth.

WARDS.

WARDS.

Second, Third, Fourth,

Fifth, Sixth. Seventh,

Eighth, Ninth, Tenth,

First,

ALDERMEN. Charles Dickenson, Peter McCartie, Thomas R. Smith, Jonathan Lawrence, George Buckmaster, Peter H. Wendover, Nicholas Fish,

ASSISTANTS. Augustine H. Lawrence, Elisha W. King, Gideon Tucker, Mott Cannon. Asa Mann, Arthur Burtis, William A. Hardenbrook, Noah Brown.

### 1814-15.

MAYOR. De Witt Clinton.

Reuben Munson.

ALDERMEN.

ALDERMEN.
Peter Mesier,
Jonas Mapes,
Augustine H. Lawrence,
Peter M'Cartie,
Thomas R. Smith,
Isaac C. Douglass,
George Buckmaster,
William Few,
Nicholas Fish,
Ranhen Munson, First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Reuben Munson. Tenth,

RECORDER. Josiah Ogden Hoffman.

ASSISTANTS. Samuel Jones, Jr., Jacob Lorillard, Anthony L. Underhill, Elisha W. King, Gideon Tucker, Daniel E. Tylee, Asa Mann, Arthur Burtis, William A. Hardenbrook, Noah Brown.

### 1815-16.

MAYOR, " Jacob Radeliff.

ALDERMEN. John B. Coles, John B. Cores, Jonas Mapes, Augustine H. Lawrence, Peter M'Cartie, Thomas R. Smith, William Coulthard, George Buckmaster,

William Few, Nicholas Fish, Reuben Munson.

RECORDER Richard Riker.

ASSISTANTS. Samuel Jones, Jr., Jacob Lorillard, Anthony L. Underhill, Elisha W. King, Gide n Tucker, Daniel E. Tylee, Ana Mann, Arthur Burtis, John H. Tallman, Thomas Cooper.

<sup>\*</sup>Norg.—In March, 1815, Mr. Clinton was removed by the Council of Appointment, and John Ferguson, Esq., appointed Mayor. Mr. Ferguson then being Naval Officer of the Customs, was required by the President to state which of the two offices he would hold. By the advice of friends he resigned the Mayoralty in June following, when the Council appointed Jacob Radcliffe, Esq., in his place Mr. Ferguson held the Naval Office to the time of his death, in September, 1832. There being no minutes of this change in the books of the Common Council, the above is furnished for the Compiler by a friend.

### 1816-17.

MAYOR

Jacob Radcliffe.

ALDERMEN.

First, Second. Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tonth

WARDS.

John B. Coles,
Jonas Mapes,
Augustine H Lawrence,
Peter Conrey,
Thomas R. Smith,
William A. Burtis, George Buckmaster, Arthur Burtis, Nicholas Fish, Reuben Munson.

1817—18.

MAYOR. Jacob Radcliffe.

WARDS. First. Second. Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth,

Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth,

ALDERMEN. John B. Coles,
Joseph W. Brackett,
Anthony L. Underhill,
Eldad Holmes, Thomas R. Smith, Robert M'Queen, George Buckmaster, Arthur Burtis, George B. Thorp, Reuben Munson.

1818-19.

MAYOR. Cadwallader D. Colden

WARDS. First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh. Eeighth, Ninth, Tenth,

ALDERMEN. Peter Mesier, Elisha W. King, Anthony L. Underhill, William F. Van Amringe, John Morss, Robert M'Queen, George Buckmaster, Jacob R Taylor, George B. Thorp, Reuben Munson,

1819-20.

MAYOR. Cadwallader D. Colden,

RECORDER. Richard Riker.

ASSISTANTS. Peter A. Jay, Jacob Lorillard, Anthony L. Underbill, John Brown, William Stone, Robert M'Queen, Samuel Ackerly, George D Thorp, John H. Tallman, Thomas Cooper.

RECORDER. Richard Riker.

ASSISTANTS. Samuel Jones, Jr., Samuel Stevens, Leonard Kip, William F. Van Amringe, William Stone, John Remmey, Samuel Ackerly, Jacob B. Taylor, Effingham Schieffelin, Stephen Allen.

RECORDER. Richard Riker.

ASSISTANTS. Thomas Bolton, Sumuel Stephens, Leonard Kip, John P. Anthony, John I. Westervelt, Shivers Parker, Samuel Ackerly, David Board, Effingham Schieffelin, Stephen Allen.

RECORDER. Peter A. Jay.

WARDS. First, Second, Third,

Fourth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth,

### ALDERMEN.

Alberta.

John Hone,
Elisha W. King,
Leonard Kip,
John P. Anthony,
John Mores,
Robert M'Queen,
Asa Mann,
Jacob B. Taylor,
George P. Thorp,
Stephen Allen.

# ASSISTANTS.

Thomas Bolton, Samuel Stephens, Hermanus Tallman, Benjamin Crane, John I. Westervelt, Shivers Parker, Stephen P. Britain, David Board, William A. Davis, Judah Hammond.

### 1820-1.

MAYOR.

Cadwallader D. Colden.

RECORDER. Peter A. Jay.

WARDS.

First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth,

WARDS.

ALDERMEN.

Samuel Tooker, Thomas S. Townsend, Leonard Kip, John P. Anthony, Robert Swartwout, Robert M'Queen, Asa Mann, David Board, George P. Thorp, Stephen Allen.

# ASSISTANTS.

Thomas Bolton, Abraham Valentine, Hermanus Tallman, Benjamin Crane, Charles Town. Shivers Parker. Stephen P. Brittan, Isaac Emmons, Gerard De Peyster, Judah Hammond.

### 1821-2.

MAYOR.

Stephen Allen.

ALDERMEN.

Henry I, Wyckoff, Thomas S. Townsend, Maltby Gelston, John P. Anthony, John Bingham, First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Robert M'Queen, Sexenth, Asa Mann, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Isaac Emmons, George B. Thorp, Judah Hammond

# RECORDER.

Richard Riker.

ASSISTANTS. Thomas Bolton, Abraham Valentine, William H. Ireland, Benjamin Crane, Charles Town, Shivers Parker, William Thorn, Francis Cooper, Gerard De Peyster, Henry Mead.

### 1822 4

MAYOR. Stephen Allen.

RECORDER. Richard Riker.

<sup>\*</sup>By Chapter CCXXXIII, of the Laws of 1822, the Charter officers (with the exception of the Collectors) shall not hold their offices longer than until the last Monday in December, 1822. By this law the time of holding the Elections for Charter Officers was changed from April to November.

WARDS.
First,
Second,
Third,
Fourth,
Fifth,
Sixth,
Secenth,
Eighth,
Ninth,
Tenth,

ALDERMEN.
Henry I. Wyckoff,
Elam Williams,
James Pairlie,
James Hall,
William Paulding, Jr.,
Robert M Queen,
Asa Mann,
Jacob B. Taylor,
Gerard De Peyster,
Henry Mead.

ASSISTANTS.
Thomas Bolton,
Samuel B. Harper,
William H. Ireland.
John D, Brown,
Lewis Ford,
Shivers Parker,
William Thorn,
David Marsh,
Nathaniel Reynolds,
David Scaman.

### 1822-3.

MAYOR. Stephen Allen.

WARDS.
First,
Second,
Third,
Fourth,
Fifth,
Sixth,
Seventh,
Eighth,
Ninth,
Tenth,

WARDS.

First, Second, Third, Fourth,

Fifth, Sixth, Seventh,

Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, ALDERMEN.
Henry I. Wyckoff,
Elisha W. King,
James Fairlie,
James Hall,
George Zabriskie,
Robert M Queen,
Asa Mann,
Jacob B. Taylor,
Jacobus Dyckman.
Henry Mead.

RECORDER.
Richard Riker.

ASSISTANTS.
Thomas Bolton,
Bamuel St. John,
William H. Ireland,
Samuel Cowdrey,
John Webb,
Shiwers Purker,
William Thorn,
David Marsh,
George S. Doughty,
George Downing.

### 1823-4.

MAYOR.

.

William Paulding.

Henry I. Wyckoff, Elisha W. King. William H. Ireland, Thaddeus Seymour, George Zabriskie, Shivers Parker, Asa Mann, Jacob B. Taylor, George S. Doughty, Reuben Munson. RECORDER.

Samnel Jones.

ASSISTANTS.
Thomas Bolton,
Samuel St John,
Philip Hone,
Joseph Coles,
William Burtsell,
Stephen Conover,
Jameson Cox,
Thomas T. Woodruff,
Alpheus Sherman,
Gideon Ostrander.

### 1824—5.

MAYOR.

William Paulding.

₩ARDS. First, Second, ALDERMEN. Henry I. Wyckoff. Elisha W. Klng, RECORDER.

Richard Riker.

ASSISTANTS.
Thomas Bolton,
Samuel St. John,

WARDS.
Third,
Fourth,
Fifth,
Sixth,
Seventh,
Eighth,
Ninth,

Ten'h,

WARDS.

First, Second, Third, Fourth,

Fifth, Sixth, Seventh.

Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh,

Twelfth,

WARDS.

First, Second,

Third, Fourth-

Fifth,

Sixth,

Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh,

Twelfth,

ALDERMEN.
William H. Ireland.
Samuel Cowdrey,
John Webb,
Matthew Reed,
Asa Mann,
Jucob B. Taylor,
William A. Davis,
Gideon Ostrander.

ASSISTANTS.

Philip Hone,
John Agnew,
William Burtsell,
Josiah Hedden,
Jameson Cox,
Daniel E. Dunscombe,
Effingham Schieffelin,
William P. Rathbone.

### 1825-6.

MAYOU.

Philip Hone.

ALDERMEN.
John Y. Cebra,
Samuel Gilford, Jr.,
Campbell P. White,
John Agnew,
Anthony Lamb,
Matthew Reed,
Jameson Cox,

Jocob B. Taylor, Gideon Ostrander, William P. Rathbone, William A. Davis. RECORDER.
Richard Riker.

ASSISTANTS.
Thomas Bolton,
William W. Mott,
Pierre C. Van Wyck,
John Hitchcock,
Henry Arcularius,
John Lozier,
William S. Coe,

John Hitchcock, Henry Arcularius, John Lozier, William S. Coe, Philip W. Engs, John R. Peters. Abraham M. Valentine, Lemuel Pittman, Effingham Schieffelin.

# 1826-7.

MAYOR. William Paulding.

ALDERMEN,
John Y. Cebra,
Samuel Gilford, Jr.,
Campbell P. White,
John Agnew,
Anthony Lamb,
John Lozier,
Jameson Cox,
Stuart F. Randolph,
Jacob B. Taylor,
Gideon Ostrander,
Lemuel Pittman,
Effingham Schieffelin.

RECORDER.

Richard Riker.

Thomas Bolton,
William W. Mott,
Samuel Stevens,
Isaac Brown,
John Shepherd, Jr.,
James Lynch,
William S. Coe,
Thomas T. Woodruff,
John R. Peters,
Abraham M. Valentine,
Jeremiah Dodge,
Henry Storms.

1827-8.

MAYOR. William Paulding. RECORDER. Richard Riker. WARDS.
First,
Second,
Third,
Fourth,
Fifth,
Sixth.
Seventh'
Eighth,
Tenth,
Tenth,
Eleventh,

Twelfth, Thirteenth,

WARDS. First,

Fourtee nth,

ALDERMEN.
Edmund Smith,
William W. Mott,
William H. Ireland,

John P. Anthony,
Anthony Lamb,
John Lozier,
William S, Coe,
Stuart F. Randolph,
John R. Peters,
Gideon Ostrander,
Lemuel Pittman,
Effingham Schieffelin,
Abraham M. Valentine,
Thomas T. Woodruff,

ASSISTANTS,

Thomas Bolton,
Jacob Wyckoff,
Samuel Stevens,
Isaac Brown,
John Shepherd, Jr.,
James Lynch,
William Seaman,
John F. Sibell,
Isaac Amerman,
Bernard J. Meserole,
Henry B. Bolster,
Henry Storms,
James Palmer,
William J. Macnevin.

### 1**826-**9.

MAYOR.

Walter Bowne.

ALDERMEN.

Second,
Third,
Fourth,
Fifth,
South,
Seventh,
Eighth,
Ninth.
Tenth,
Eleventh,
Twelfth,

Thirteenth, Fourteenth,

WARDS.

Fourth,

Fifth,

First, Second, Third, John Yates Cebra,
William W. Mott,
Samuel Stevens,
Isaac Brown,
David Rodgers,
John Lozier,
William S. Coe,
Benjamin M. Brown,
John R. Peters,
Bernard J. Meserole,
Jeremiah Dodge,
Gideon Lee,
James Palmer,
Thomas T. Woodruff,

RECORDER.

Richard Riker.

ASSISTANTS.

James J. Roosevelt,
Jonathan Seymour,
William Mandeville,
David Bryson,
Henry Ar ularius,
George D Strong,
William Seaman,
William W. Cowan,
James N Wells,
Toomas Jeremiah,
Peter Pinckney,
Peter Cooper,
John Lovett,
Philip W. Engs.

### 1829, '30, '31.

MAYOR.

Walter Bowne.

Anthony Lamb,

ALDERMEN.
Peter I. Nevius,
William W. Mott,
Samuel Stevens,
Isaac Brown,

RECORDER.

Richard Riker.
ASSISTANTS.

James J. Roosevelt, Jonathan Seymour, William Mandeville, David Bryson, Henry Arcularius,

A By the amended Charter, April 7, 1830, the officers elected under the former laws regulating the election of Charter Officers, were continued in office until those elected under this law, (second Tuesday in April, 1831,) shall be entitled to be sworn into office. By this amendment the Recorder was excluded from a voice in the City Government.

WARDS.

Sixth. Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth.

### ALDERMEN.

George D. Strong, William Seaman, Benjamin M. Brown, James N. Wells, Bernard J. Meserole, David Marsh, Gideon Lee, James Palmer, Thomas T. Woodruff.

### ASSISTANTS.

Peter S. Townsend, Willium Scott, Joseph N. Beadle, John Rogers, Thomas Jeremiah, Fyler Dibblee, Peter Cooper, John Lovett, Philip W. Engs.

### 1831-2.

### MAYOR. Walter Bowne.

WARDS.

First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth. Seventh, Eighth, Nineh, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, ALDERMEN.

John Y. Cebra, Peter Sharpe, Samuel Stevens, Hubert Van Wagenen, Anthony Lamb, George D. Strong, William Scott, Jesoph Tucker, Henry Meigs, Thomas Jeremiah, Fyler Dibblee, Charles H. Hall, James Palmer, Thomas T. Woodruff.

### ASSISTANTS.

John I. Labagh, William Van Wyck, William Mandeville, George E. Smith, Nebemiah Brush, John R. Rhinelander, James R. Whiting, Erastus Barnes, James B. Murray, M. M. Quackenbos, Henry P. Robinson, William W. Holly, Nathaniel J. Boyd, Samuel Dunshee.

### 1832-3.

### MAYOR.

Walter Bowne.

WARDS. First,

Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Nonth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth. Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth,

ALDERMEN.

John Y. Cebra, Peter Sharpe, William Mandeville, George L. Smith, Myndert Van Schaick, John R. Rhinelander, James R. Whiting, Erastus Barnes, Henny Meigs, John Palmer, Henry P. Robinson, Charles Henry Hall, James Palmer, Thomas T. Woodruff, James B. Murray.

ASSISTANTS.

John I. Labagh, William Van Wyck, James Monroe, Charles G. Ferris, David Banks, Dennis McCarty, Thompson Price, Jeremiah Towle, George Sutton, Peter S. Titus, Francis Fickett William W. Holly, James Riker, Samuel Dunshee, George W, Bruen.

### 1833-4.

### MAYOR.

### Gideon Lee.

WARDS.	ALDERMEN.
First.	John Yates Cebra,
Second,	Peter Sharpe,
Third,	James Munroe,
Fourth,	Charles G. Ferris,
Fifth,	David Banks.
Sixth,	John R. Rhinclander,"
Serenth,	Gilb rt Hopkins,
Eighth,	James Burling,
Ninth.	Abraham Van Nest,
Tenth.	M. M. Quack-nbos,
Eleventh,	Henry P. Robertson,
Twelfth,	Isaac L. Varian,
Thiricenth,	James Palmer,
Fourteenth,	Samuel Dunshee,
Fifteenth,	Judah Hammond.

ASSISTANTS.

John I. Labagh,
William Van Wyck,
John Augustine Smith,
Morgan L. Smith,
John C. Tucker,
Dennis McCarty,†
David Halsey,
William Day,
George Sutton George Sutton, Stephen Allen, Francis Fickett, Isaac Dyckman, Isaac Halsey. William C. Wales, Effingham Warner.

### 1834-5.

### MAYOR.

# Cornelius W. Lawrence.

In conformity with an amendment made to the Constitution of the State, the Mayor was this year, for the first time, elected by the people.

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WARDS.	AUDERMEN.
First.	John I. Labagh,
Second,	Edward Taylor,
Third,	James Munroe,
Fourth,	Hubert Van Wagen
Fifth, Sixth,	Robert C. Cornell,
Sixth,	James Ferris,
Seventh,	Gilbert Hopkins,
Eighth,	Joseph Tucker,
Ninth,	John Bolton,
Tenth.	Gideon Ostrander.
Eleventh,	Francis Fickett,
Twelfth.	Isanc L. Varian,
Thirteenth,	John Lovett,
Fourteenth,	William C. Wales,
Fificenth,	Silas M Stillwell.

# ASSISTANTS.

John J. Boyd, Horace Holden, William Samuel Johnson, Samuel Sparks, Robert Smith, James Ballagh, John W. Lamb, Frederick A. Tallmadge, John Delamater, Samuel Purdy, Thomas H. White, Isaac Dykeman, Alexander Stewart, Lambert Suydam, George W. Bruen.

<sup>\*</sup>The result of the Election in this Ward, this year, was contested, and finally resulted in declaring the seat of Ald Rhinelander vacated. June 24th, 1833, and a special election ordered to fill the vacancy.

<sup>†</sup> In the Board of Assistants, June 27, 1833, Asst. Alderman McCarty resigned his seat. Whereupon a special election was ordered to fill such vacancy.

From the results of said election, it appeared that Dennis McCarty was elected Alderman, and James Ferris Asst. Alderman, for the remaining portion of the year.

### 1835-6.

### MAYOR.

### Cornelius W. Lawrence.

WARDS.
First,
Second,
Third,
Fourth,
Fifth,
Sixth,
Seventh,
Eighth,
Ninth,
Tinth,
Tinth,
Twelith,
Twelith,
Twelith,
Thirteenth,
Forreenth,
Fifteenth

ALDERMEN.
John I. Labagh,
Edward Taylor,
Egbert Benson,
Morgan L. Smith,
David Banks,
James Ferris,
John W. Lamb,
Erastus Barnes,
John Delamater,
Samuel Purdy,
Francis Fickett,
Isaac L. Varian,
John Lovett,
George Nixon,
Silas M. Stillwell.

Assistants.
Aaron Clark,
John Cleveland,
Edward Curtis,
Benjamin Townsend,
Myndert Van Schaick,
Thomas S. Brady,
Janes R. Whiting,
George Paulding,
John V. Greenfield,
Lawrence P. Jordan,
George Clinch,
Daniel P. Ingraham,
Alexander Stewart,
Wulliam Power,
Richard R. Ward.

### 1935-7.

### MAYOR.

### Cornelius W. Lawrence.

WARDS.
First,
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Sixteenth,

ALDERMEN.

Aaron Clark,
Edward Taylor,
Egbert Benson,
David Randall,
David Banks,
Thomas S. Brady,
Samuel Judd,
Frederick A. Tallmadge,
John V. Greenfield,
Samuel Purdy,
Nehemiah Waterbury,
Daniel P. Ingraham,
Ira B. Wheeler,
Isaac P. Whitehead,
Richard R. Ward,
Isaac L. Varian.

ASSISTANTS.
George F. Talman,
Caleb S. Woodhull,
Edward Curtis,
William Hall,
John B. Schmelzel,
Henry Erben,
Alfred A. Smith,
Charles De Forrest,
Jacob Westervelt,
Lawrence P. Jordan,
Joel Kelly,
Abraham V. Williams,
Isaac B. Merrit,
Joseph R. Taylor,
George W. Bruen,
William W. Holly.

1387—8. MAYOU. Aaron Clark.

WARDS.
First,
Second,
Third,
Fourth,

ALDERMEN.
Matthew C. Patterson,
Edward Taylor,
Egbert Benson,
David Randall,

Calvio Balia,
Caleb S. Woodhull,
Ellis Potter,
William Hall,

WARDS,
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WARDA.

# ROBERMEN. Robert Smith, Thomas S. Brady, Joseph Hoxie, Charles De Forrest, John V. Greenfield, Richard J. Smith, Nehemiah Waterbary, Daniel P. Ingraham, Isaac B. Merritt, Isaac B. Whitehead, Gleorge W. Bruen, Isaac L. Varian, Jacob Acker.

# ASSISTANTS. Murray Hoffman, John Frote, Morris Franklin, Joseph N. Barnea, Jacob Westervelt, Philip Snedecor, John Miller, Abraham V. Williams, Abraham Tappan, Joseph R. Taylor, William F. Hyde, William W. Holly, Orville J. Nash.

### 1838—9. MAYOR. Aaron Clark.

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Sixteenth,
Seventeenth,

J. Philips Phænix,
Edward Taylor,
Eghert Benson,
William Hall,
Robert Smith,
James Lynch,
Samuel J. Willis,
Charles De Forrest,
Thomas G. Talmage,
Elijah F. Purdy,
Nehemiah W. Williams,
James H. Cook,
Joseph R. Taylor,
Thomas Lawrence,
William W. Holly,
Thomas Jeremiah.

ALDERMEN.

Calvin Balia,
Caleb S. Woodhull,
Ellis Potter,
Samuel Sparka,
Abel T. Anderson,
Clarkson Crolius, Jr.,
Thomas Conner,
Joseph N. Barnea,
Freeman Campbell,
Thomas D. Howe,
Monmouth B. Hart,
Nathaniel Jarvis, Jr.,
Cornelius B. Timpson,
Jacob P. Bunting,
David Graham, Jr.,
Daniel F. Tieman,
Orville J. Nash.

# 1839-40. MAYOR. Isaac L. Varian.

# WARDS. First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Noth, Tenth, Eleventh,

ALDERMEN.

J. Philips Phemix,
Caleb S. Woodhull,
Egbert Benson,
Benjamin L. Guion,
Robert Smith,
James Ferris,
Samuel J. Willis,
William Chamberlain,
Thomas G. Talmage,
Elijah F. Purdy,
Monmouth B. Hart,

ASSISTANTS.
Calvin Balis,
Barzilla Deming,
Ellis Potter,
Jesse West,
Abel T. Anderson,
Felix O'Neil,
Thomas Conner,
David Vandervoort,
Freeman Campbell,
Thomas D. Howe,
Charles J. Dodge,

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WARDS.

Twelfth,
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Fourteenth,
Fifteenth,
Sixteenth,
Seventeenth,

ALDERMEN.
Abraham V. Williams,
James H. Cook,
Samuel Nichols,
Thomas Lawrence,
Daniel F Tieman,
Orville J. Nash.

ASSISTANTS.
Nathaniel Jarvis,
Cornelius B. Timpson,
John D. Spader,
David Graham, Jr.,
James Pollock,
Frederick R. Lee.

### 1840-1.

# MAYOR.

Isaac L. Varian.

First. Second. Thurd, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth. Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth. Seventeenth,

Calvin Balis,
Caleb S Woodhull,
Egbert Benson,
Daniel C. Peutz,
Robert Jones,
James Ferris,
Josiah Rich,
William Chamberlain,
Freeman Campbell,
Elijah F. Purdy,
Abraham Hatfield,
Nathaniel Jarvis, Jr.,
Elias L. Smith,
Samuel Nichols,
David Graham, Jr.,
Peter Cooper,
Orville J. Nash.

John I. Labagh,
Thomas F. Peers,
John A. Underwood,
Benton W. Halsey,
William Adams,
Felix O'Neil,
William L. Wood,
David Vandervoort,
Moses G. Leonard,
Daniel Ward,
Edward Penny, Jr.,
Samuel Bradhurst,
Jacob A. Westervelt,
Joha D. Spader,
Henry E. Davies,
James Pollock,
Frederick R. Lee.

### 1841-2.

### MAYOR.

Robert H. Morris.

WARDS. First, Second, Third, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth. Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth,

ALDERMEN.
Calvin Balis,
Caleb S. Woodhull,
Egbert Benson,
Bichard S. Williams,
Robert Jones,
Felix O'Neil,
Morris Franklin,
David Vandervoort,
Moses G. Leonard,
Elijah F. Purdy,
Abraham Hatfield,
Samuel Bradhurst,
Cornelius B. Timpson,
Edward S. Innes,
Elijah H. Kimball,
James Pollock,
Frederick R. Lee.

ASSISTANTS.
Philip V. Hoffman,
George F. Nesbitt,
John A. Underwoood,
Alfred Ashfield,
William Adams,
William B. Murphy,
Thomas R. Lee,
William D. Waterman,
Daniel Ward,
Charles J. Dodge,
Henry Brevoort,
Daniel D. Briggs,
Abraham B. Davis,
Erastus C. Benedict,
Edmund G, Rawson,
John M. Seaman.

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#### 1842-3.

#### MAYOR.

#### Robert H. Morris.

WARDS.
First,
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WARDS.

Calvin Balis,
Caleb S. Woodhull,
John A. Underwood,
Robert Martin,
Robert Jones,
Clarkson Crolius, Jr.,
Charles W. Smith,
Sylvanus Gedney,
Moses G. Leonard,
Elijah F. Purdy,
Abraham Hatfield,
Richard F. Carman,
Hezekiah W. Bonnell,
John Stewart,
Henry E. Davies,
Edward D. West,
Frederick R. Lee.

ALDERMEN.

ASSISTANTS.
Harman C. Westervelt,
George F. Nesbitt,
William Dodge,
David T. Williams,
William Adams,
Richard H. Atwell,
James Nash,
Charles P. Brown,
William D. Waterman,
Daniel Ward,
Charles J. Dodge,
George W. Allerton,
Peter Esquirol,
John B. Scoles,
William V. Brady,
Walter Mead,
John Pettigrew.

#### 1843-4.

#### MAYOR.

#### Robert H. Morris.

First,
Second,
Third,
Fourth,
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ALDERMEN.
Edwin B. Clayton,
Caleb S. Woodhull,
Smith Dunning,
Robert Martin,
Francis R. Tillou,
John Emmans,
James Nash,
David Vandervoort,
William D. Waterman,
Elijah F. Purdy,
Abraham Hattheld,
Henry Brevoort,
Daniel D. Briggs,
John B. Scoles,
William V. Brady,
Edmund G. Rawson,
Frederick R. Lee.

ASSISTANTS.
Oliver Charlick,
George F. Nesbitt,
William Dodge,
David T. Williams,
Robert Patrison,
Thomas S. Henry,
Charles H. Dougherty,
Charles H. Brown,
Isaac B. Snith,
Daniel Ward,
Charles J. Dodge,
David S. Jackson,
William G. Boggs,
Samuel Nichols,
James D. Oliver,
William C. Seaman,
John Pettigrew.

# 1844—5. MAYOR. James Harper.

WARDS.
First,
Second,
Third,

ALDERMEN.
William S. Miller,
William Gale,
William B. Cozzens,

ASSISTANTS,
Oliver Charlick,
William Everdell,
Uzal P. Ward,

WARDS.
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ALDERMEN.
David T. Williams,
Elias G. Drake.
John Emmans,
John A. Bunting,
William Tucker,
Horatio Mott,
Jeremiah J. Dickinson,
Jabez Williams,
David S. Jackson,
Thomas Winship,
Stephen Hasbrouck,
Richard L. Schieffelin,
William C. Seaman,
Charles Devoe.

ASSISTANTS.
Joseph A. Divver,
James Smith,
Thomas S. Henry,
John C. Bayles,
Wyllis Blackstone,
Peter P. Voorhis,
James Horn,
Leonard L. Johnson,
Thomas Spoffard,
Charles Alden.
Thomas B, Tappen,
Moses Tucker,
John J. V. Westervelt,
William Taylor.

#### 1845-6.

#### MAYOR.

#### William F. Havemeyer.

WARDS. Firs', Second, Third. Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sirteenth, Seventeenth,

ALDERMEN.
Oliver Charlick,
James C. Stoneall,
Egbert Benson,
Joseph A. Divver,
Emanuel B. Hart,
Thomas S. Henry,
Thomas Conner,
Richard T. Compton,
Theodorna Van Tine,
Bernard J. Meserole,
Charles J. Dodge,
David S. Jackson,
Daniel D. Briggs,
Thomas B. Tappeu,
William V. Brady,
William C. Seaman,
Crandall Rich.

ASSISTANTS.
John S. Gilbert,
Joseph C. Alberton,
Governeur M. Ogden,
George H. Purser,
Lyman Candee,
John Foote,
Nathaniel Pierce,
Archibald Maclay, Jr.,
William Quackenbush,
Niel Gray,
Jacob Miller,
Thomas Spofford,
Nathan Roberts,
Edwin Nichols,
James D. Oliver,
John J. V. Westervelt,
William H. Cornell.

#### 1846-7. MAYOR,

#### A. H. Mickle.

WARDS.
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ALDERMEN.
John S. Gilbert,
James C. Stoneall,
Egbert Benson,
George H. Purser,
Emanuel B. Hart,
John Foote,
Bartlett Smith,
R. T. Compton,
T. Van Tine,
B. J. Meserole,
Leonard L. Johnson,
David S. Jackson,
Nathan Roberts.

ASSISTANTS.
Henry H. Byrne,
John L. Brown,
Thomas McElrath,
Dennis Mullins,
William Radford,
Thomas Gilmartin,
Theo, M. Dougherty,
A. Maclay, Jr.,
Isaac B. Smith,
Niel Gray,
Lewis S. Dod,
Thomas Spofford,
Stephen H. Feeks.

WARDS.

Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth,

#### ALDERMEN.

Thomas B. Tappen, William V. Brady, Livingston Livingston, James Walsh. William A. Walker,

#### ASSISTANTS.

Edwin Nichols, James D. Oliver, Charles Webb, James Robertson, Moses W. S. Jackson.

#### 1847—8.

MAYOR.

William V. Brady.

WARDS.

First, Second. Third. Fourth. Fifth, Sixth. Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth. Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth,

Seventeenth,

Eighteenth,

#### ALDERMEN. Theodore R. De Forest,

James Kelly, Thomas McEirath, George H. Purser, William Adams, Thomas Gilmartin, Morris Franklin, Morris Frankin,
Abraham R. Lawrence,
Jacob L. Dodge,
B. J. Meserole,
Lewis S. Dod, Thomas Spofford, Stephen Feeks, Thomas B. Tappen, James D. Oliver, Washington Smith, Clarkson Crolius, Moses Maynard, Jr.

#### ASSISTARTS.

Joseph Jamison, Chester Lamb, Thomas McKnight, Dennis Mullins, Alexander H. Schultz, Frederick D. Kohler, Frederick D. Kohle John Coger, Jr., Jonathan W. Allen, Silas C. Herring, Niel Gray, Amos F. Hatfield, George F. Clarke, John R. Colon, Dines Carolin, Linus W. Stevens. John P. Cummings, James Robertson, William F. Jackson William F. Jackson.

#### 1848-9. MAYOR.

#### William F. Havemeyer.

WARDS. ALDERMEN. Theodore R. De Forest, First, James S. Libby, Second, Robert Swartwout. Robert Swartwood, Thomas McKnight, \* Edmund Fitzgerald, William Adams, Frederick D. Kohler, Third Fourth. Fifth, Sixth, Morris Franklin, William J. McDermott,† Jacob L. Dodge, Seventh, Eighth, Lig. Ninth, Tenth, Niel Gray. Amos F. Hatfield, Eleventh,

#### ASSISTANTS.

Joseph Jamison Timothy R. Hibbard, James E. Wood, Nathan A. Sutton, Alexander H. Schultz, Patrick Brenan, Morgan Morgans, Robert P. Getty, Silas C. Herring, Wilson Small, Jedediah Miller.

<sup>\*</sup> Alderman Robert Swartwout having died during his term of office, Alderman Thomas McKnight was elected to fill the vacancy, at a special election, held September 12th, 1848.

Deceased in December, 1848.

WARDS. Twelfth, Thirteenth Fourteenth, Sixteenth, Seventoenth, Eighteenth,

ALDERMEN. Thomas Carnley, Thomas K. Downing, Dines Carolin, Linus W. Stevens, Washington Smith, Clarkson Crolius,

Moses Maynard, Jr.

ASSISTANTS. George F. Clark, William W. Fream, John R. Paxton, Joseph Britton, Charles Webb, George H. Franklin, George W. Allerton.

#### May 8, 1849, to January 7, 1850."

MAYOR.

Caleb S. Woodhull.

WARDS, First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth,

ALDERMEN. Joseph Jamison, James Kelly, James E. Wood, Dennis Mullins, Alexander H. Schultz, Patrick Kelly, Patrick Kelly,
Morgan Morgans,
Jonathan W. Al'en,
Silas C. Herring,
Robert T. Haws,
Amos F. Hatfield,
George F. Clark,
Chandler L. Ingersoll,
James M. Bard James M. Bard, Joseph Britton, Charles Webb, George H. Franklin, Moses W. S. Jackson.

ASSISTANTS. Edmund Griffin, Edwin J. Mercer, Oscar W. Sturtevant, Jacob F. Oakley, Warren Chapman, Ebenezer G. Ferris, John B. Webb, Ezra Smith, Charles Crane. David Miller, Samuel P. Patterson, Warren Brady, John Pearsall, Robert A. Sands, Edwin D. Morgan, Asalel A. Denman, Charles G. Dean, Jonas F. Concklin.

#### 1850.1

#### MAYOR.

Caleb S. Woodhull,

WARDS, First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth,

ALDERMEN. Edmund Griffin, Daniel Dodge,
James E. Wood,
Jacob F. Oakley,
Warren Chapman,
Patrick Kelly, Morgan Morgans, Ezra Smith,

ASSISTANTS. Curtis Judson, Dudley Haley, Oscar W. Sturtevant, Florence McCarthy, John Boyce, Thomas J. Barr, John B. Webb, James Ackerman,

\* By the provisions of the Amended Charter which went into effect June 1st, 1849, the term of office of the members of both Boards of the Common Council expired on the first Monday of January, 1850.

† At the General Election held in November, 1849, the above gentlemen were elected as members of the Common Council; their term of office commenced on the first Monday of January, 1850, and will expire—that of the Aldermen, on the 1st Monday of January, 1852, and the Assistants, on the first Monday of January, 1851.



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WARDS.

Ninth. lileventh, Twelfth, Thirtcenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth,

Sixteenth Seventeenth, Eighteenth, AI DERGEN.
James R. Ball.
Robert T. Haws,
Jedediah Miller,
Henry Shaw,
James H. Cook,
James M. Bard,
Joseph Britton,
Samuel Delamater,
George H. Franklin,
Jones F. Concklin.

AI DERVEN.

ACCINT IN S.

Charles Crane,
Charles Francis,
Wesley Smith,
John G. Kip,
Daniel P. Sammis,
Robert A. Sands,
Eylvester L. H. Ward,
Joseph Rogers,
Charles G. Dean,
Alonzo A. Alvord.

#### 1851.

#### MAYOR.

#### Ambrose C. Kingsland.

WARDS.

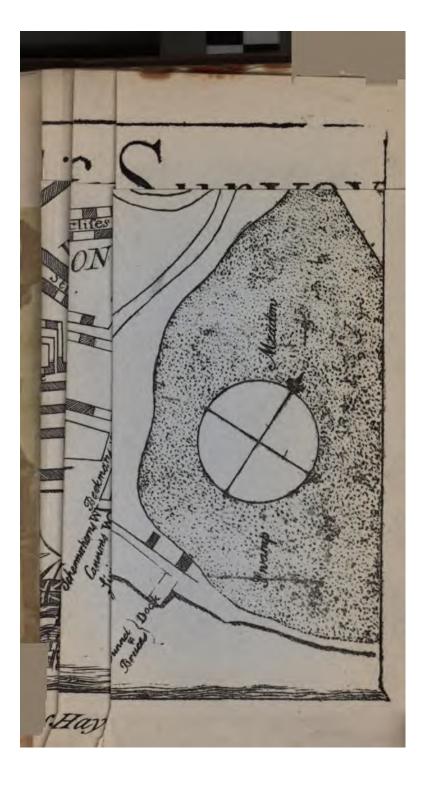
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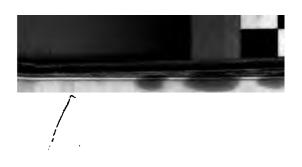
ALDERMEN. Edmund Griffin, Daniel Dodge, Oscar W. Sturtevant, Jacob F. Oakley, Warren Chapman, Patrick Kelly, Morgan Morgans, Ezra Smith. James R. Ball, Robert T. Haws, Jedediah Miller, Henry Shaw, James H. Cook, James M. Bard, Joseph Britton, Samuel Delamater, George H. Franklin, Jonas F. Concklin, William A. Dooley.

ASSISTANTS.

Assistants.
Abraham More,
Dudley Heley,
Samuel R. Mabbatt,
Pforence McCarthy,
John Boyce,
Thomas J. Barr,
John B. Webb,
James Webb,
Charles Crane,
David Miller,
Wesley Smith,
Daniel F. Tieman,
John Pearsull,
Robert A. Sands, John Pearsan. Robert A. Sands, I. H. Ward, Sylvester L. H. Wo Heury B. Bolster. Nathan C. Ely, Alonzo A. Alvord, Moses C. Edwards,







#### FINANCIAL TABLES.

## Permanent City Debt. redeemable from the Sinking Fund, Jan. 1st, 1850.

5 "	<ul> <li>Public Building Stock, re Fire Loan Stock, City Stock of 1820 and 18</li> </ul>	29, "	1851 1850	\$515,000 00 500,000 00 250.000 00
5 " 5 "	Fire Indomnity Stock,	"	1868	375,088 00
5 "	Water Loan Stock,	46	1858	3,000 000 00 2,500,000 00
5 "		"	1870	3,000,000 00
5 "	ater Stock of 1819,	"	1875	200.000 00
5 "	ater Loan Stock,	- 66	1880	2.147,001 00
5&6"	croton Water,	"	1890	480,000 00
5 "	Water Loan,	"	1852	889,207 00
7 "		"	1807	990,488 00
	Less—			\$14,576,783 00
mission demption	f Stocks and Bonds held by ers of the Sinking Fund, fo on of the above	or the re	- . <b>\$3</b> ,19 <b>9</b> ,0 <b>15</b> 00	
	ers of the Sinking Fund			
Other pro	perty belonging to the Con he Sinking Fund	amission	-	3,699,366 55
Debt incu Fund	rred, yet to be redeemed by	Sinkin		\$11,185,916 45

#### Permanent City Debt redeemable from the Sinking Fund, Jan. 1st, 1851.

5 per cent.	Fire Loan Stock,		1851	\$500,000 00
B - "	Public Building Stock	. "	1856	515,000 00
5 "	Building Loan Stock,		1870	
B "	Fire Indemnity Stock		1868	
5 "	Water Loan Stock,	"	1858	
5 "	" "	**	1860	
5 "	** ** **	"	1870	
5 "	Water Stock of 1849,	66	1875	
K "		44		
0	Water Loan Stock,	"	1880	
<b>5&amp;6"</b>	Croton Water Stock,		1890	
7 "	Water Loan Stock,	"	1852	889,207 00
7 "		"	1857	990,488 00
				\$14,722,383 00
Amount o	f Stocks and Bonds l	neld by the		<b>\</b>
	sioners of the Sinking F			i e
	ion of City Debt		<b>\$3.37</b> 0.015 00	) l
	Bank, January 1st, 18			î l
				J
	ommissioners of the Sin		213,191 70	4
Additional	Assets belonging to t	he Commis-		
sioners o	f the Sinking Fund		427,571 91	4,010,778 61
Amount of	Debt yet to be redee	med by the		
Sinking	Fund			A10 711 604 90
CHIKING	r. mm	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	• • • • • • • • • • • •	\$10,711,604 39

Stocks and Securities held by the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, for the redemption of City Debt, January 1st, 1850.

5 4	City Stock of 1820, due	
5 4		
7 11		.1850 12,200
	Water Loan Stock, "	
5 46	40 44 44 44	
5 11	44 44 44 44	
7 " " 5 " " 5 " " " 5 " "	46 46 46 46	
5 44	Water Loan of 1849, "	
5 11	Water Loan Stock, "	
586"	Croton Water Stock, "	
5 46	Public Building " "	
5 "	Fire Indemnity " "	
5 "	Fire Loan " "	
6 41	Washington Square Iron Railing Stock, due	
200-	Nov. 1st, 1850, 1851, 1852-\$5,000 each	
5 "	Revenue Bonds, due	1850 143,000
Delawar to	Park astrony 1	\$3,199,015
	Bank, uninvested	69,318
	Mortgages taken on Sales of Real	10 12
	y Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, \$275,34	10 41
Donds and	Mortgages taken from insolvent In-	
surance	Companies in 1836, and for which the	no me
	oan Stock" was issued 99,39	72 11
	Mortgages taken on Sales of Real	
	by Commissioners of Sinking Fund,	00.00
	g to "Fire Loan Account" 37,80	10 00
	te belonging to "Fire Loan Account,"	10 00 499 599 1
estimate	d as worth 10,00	00 00 422,533 1
Total asse	ts	\$3,690,866 8

# Stocks and Securities held by the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund for the redemption of City Debt, January 1st, 1851.

per cen	t. Water	Loan	Stock,	due			3	852	\$5,150	00
5 °	"	66	"	"				858	29,17	00
5 "	"	"	"	"			1	860	206,820	00
5 "	"	"	"	66					28,180	00
5 "	Water	Stock	of 1849	. "				875	55,600	
5 "			Stock,	٠.,				880	2,087,025	00
& 6 · ·									500,000	
"	Public			<b>''</b>					17,875	00
, "	Fire Ir			"			$\dots$ $\overline{A}$	868	135,188	00
5 "	Fire L		• ,	"		<b>.</b>	1	851	16,000	00
5&6"			Square	Iron	Railing	Stoc	k. due			
	Nov.	lst, 18	5 i. 1852	2. 18	<b>53—\$</b> 5,00	00 ea	h	!	15,000	00
	T									
• ••	Reveni	ue Bon	ds, due				1	851:	274,000	00
, "	Revent	ue Bon	ds, due	• • •	•••••	• • • •	1	851 <sub>:</sub>		
			•			••••	1	851 <sub>:</sub>	\$3,370,015	00
Balance i	n Bank, u	ıninves	ted				1	851 <sub>:</sub>		00
Balance i Bonds and	n Bank, u l Mortgaj	ininves ges tak	ted en on s		of Real E	 Ss-	1	851	\$3,370,015	00
Balance i Bonds and tate by	n Bank, u l Mortgas Commiss	ininves ges tak sioners	ted en on so of the S	 ales Sink	of Real E	 28-	1	851	\$3,370,015	00
Balance i Bonds and tate by Bonds and	n Bank, u l Mortgas Commiss d Mortga	ininves ges tak sioners ges tal	ted en on so of the S ken from	ales Sink n Ir	of Real E ing Fund	 8- \$	1	851	\$3,370,015	00
Balance i Bonds and tate by Bonds and surance	n Bank, u l Mortgas Commiss d Mortga Compani	ininves ges tak sioners ges tal ies in l	ted en on so of the S ken from 1836, an	ales Sink n Ir d fo	of Real E ing Fund solvent I r which t	 8- \$ in-	1 330,071	91	\$3,370,015 213,191	00
Balance i Bonds and tate by Bonds and surance 'Fire	n Bank, u l Mortga Commiss d Mortga Compani Loan Sto	ininves ges tak sioners ges tal ies in 1 ck" wi	ted en on se of the S ken from 18 <b>36, a</b> n	ales Sink n Ir d fo	of Real E ing Fund reolvent I r which t	 s- \$ in- he	1	91	\$3,370,015 213,191	00
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Balance i Bonds and tate by Bonds and Fire Bonds and Estate longing	n Bank, u l Mortga; Commiss d Mortga Compani Loan Sto d Mortga by Comin	ininves ges tak sioners iges tal ies in 1 ick" wa iges ta issione o Loan	eted en on si of the S ken froi 836, an is issue ken on rs of Si Accou	ales Sink n Ir d fo d Sa nkin	of Real hing Fund nsolvent I r which the	n- he	1 330,071	91	\$3,370,015 213,191	00
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Receipts and Investments of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund for the redemption of the City Debt, during the year ending Dec. 31st, 1850.

Danatana				
		Commutation of Water Lot Rent		\$44,617 51
46	44	" Wheat Ground Re		666 56
2.5	4.6	Butchers' Stands		14,383 39
40	10	Market Fees		50,056 63
45	55	Bonds and Mortgages		78,141 10
44	46	Fire Loan Property		67,572 71
66	**	Ground and House Rent		148 33
44	4.6	Interest on Stock held by Commissi-	oners	137,620 38
44	16	" Revenue Bonds		3,932 49
48	66	Licenses		18,796 00
***	44	Market Cellar Rent	*********	11,436 46
46	66	Real Estate		133,115 90
46	-66	Revenue Bonds		240,000 00
64	#4	Street Vaults		5,552 08
46	46	Water Lot Rent		396 52
**	46	Washington Square Iron Railing St		5,000 00
46	44	Stocks of 1820 and 1829, paid off		15,600 00
- 16	**	Washington Market, privilege of fil	ling in	147 78
				A007 100 50
Balance i	in Ba	nk, January 1st, 1850		69,318 48
Balance i	in Ba	nk, January 1st, 1850		69,318 43
				69,318 43
		nk, January 1st, 1850  Paid by the Commissioners of the Sin for the redemption of City Debt.		69,318 43
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Invested	and .	Paid by the Commissioners of the Sin for the redemption of City Debt.	king Fund	69,318 43
In Water in Fire L in Crotor	Loan Loan	Paid by the Commissioners of the Sin for the redemption of City Debt. n Stock of 1849, due	\$25,600 00 10,187 67	69,318 43 \$896,502 22
In Water in Fire L in Crotor In Washi	Loan San Wa	Paid by the Commissioners of the Sin for the redemption of City Debt.	\$25,600 00 10,187 67 20,000 00	69,318 43 \$896,502 22
In Water In Fire L In Crotor In Washi In City S	Loan Loan Waingto	Paid by the Commissioners of the Sin for the redemption of City Debt. n Stock of 1849, due	\$25,600 00 10,187 67 20,000 00 5,000 00	69,318 43 \$896,502 22
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Invested on Water in Fire L. In Crotor in Washin City S. In Reven	Loan San Waingto Stock ue Bertisin	Paid by the Commissioners of the Sin for the redemption of City Debt. n Stock of 1849, due1875 Stock, "1851 ter Stock, "1890 n Sq. Iron Railing Stock, due 1853 of 1820 and 1829, redeemed	\$25,600 00 10,187 67 20,000 00 5,000 00 250,000 00 371,000 00	69,318 43 \$896,502 22
In Water In Fire L In Crotor In Caty S In Reven For adver	Loan Stock ue Bertisin	Paid by the Commissioners of the Sin for the redemption of City Debt. n Stock of 1849, due	\$25,600 00 10,187 67 20,000 00 5,000 00 250,000 00 371,000 00 663 35	69,318 43 \$896,502 22
In Water In Fire L In Crotor In Washi In City S In Reven For adver For ackner	Loan Stock ue Bertisinowled	Paid by the Commissioners of the Sin for the redemption of City Debt.  n Stock of 1849, due	\$25,600 00 10,187 67 20,000 00 5,000 00 250,000 00 371,000 00 663 35	69,318 43 \$896,502 22
In Water in Fire I. In Croton In Washi In City S In Reven For adver For Rent in trust	Loan : Waingto Stock ue Bertisin owled returns	Paid by the Commissioners of the Sin for the redemption of City Debt. n Stock of 1849, due 1875. Stock, " 1851. ter Stock, " 1890. n Sq. Iron Railing Stock, due 1853. of 1820 and 1829, redeemed. onds of 1850 and 1851. g, surveys, and maps, sale of 1850. g, surveys, and maps, sale of 1850. leging Deeds, sale of real estate ". reed, J. F. Randolph and J. N. Cobb,	\$25,600 00 10,187 67 20,000 00 5,000 00 250,000 00 371,000 00 663 35 66 50	69,318 43 \$896,502 22
In Water In Water In Fire L In Crotor In Washi In City S In Reven For adver For acknown In trust For servic Estate.	Loan Stock ue Bertisinowled returned	Paid by the Commissioners of the Sin for the redemption of City Debt.  In Stock of 1849, due	\$25,600 00 10,187 67 20,000 00 5,000 00 250,000 00 371,000 00 663 35 66 50	69,318 43 \$896,502 22
In Water In Water In Fire L In Crotor In Washi In City S In Reven For adver For acknown In trust For servic Estate.	Loan Stock ue Bertisinowled returned	Paid by the Commissioners of the Sin for the redemption of City Debt.  n Stock of 1849, due	\$25,600 00 10,187 67 20,000 00 5,000 00 250,000 00 371,000 00 663 35 66 50	69,318 43 \$896,502 22
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#### Receipts and Payments of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund for Payment of Interest on City Debt, during the year ending December 31st, 1849.

Receive	d from	Croton Water Rent		4278.811 72
66	66	Interest on Bonds and Mortgages		16,681 46
66	66	Fines and Penalties		8,661 68
66	46	Interest Account		431 22
66	66	Justices' Courts		8,009 86
	66	Mayoralty Fees		1,006 00
46	66	Sales of Personal Estate		1.887 88
46	44	Rents of Real Estate		185,785 61
46	66	Tavern and Excise License		48,746 29
66	"	Revenue Bonds		100,000 00
66	66	Interest on Revenue Bonds		616 42
Transfer	rred fr	om Treasury, amount raised by tax to sup	olv.	
		Interest		250,000 00
Balanco	in Bar	nk, January 1st, 1849		69,380 16
		• •	i	
			1	\$970,058 41
		Paid out of above—	- 1	•
_			1	
		Stocks of 1820 and 1829 \$12,500		
"	"	Building Loan Stock, No. 2 20,885		
"	"	Public Building " 25,750		
66	"	Fire Indemnity " 18,754		
**	"	Water Loan Stock of 1858 150,000		
"	66	" " " 1860 125,000		
"	"	" " " 1870 150,000		
46	"	" " " 1880 96,799		
"	"	" " due 1875 2,961		
"	"	" " 7 per cent 131,578	64	
"	"	Croton Water Stock, 1890 25,000		
**	"	Temporary Water Loan 18,660		
"	"	Wash. Square Iron Railing Stock 1,200	00	
" Re	ven <b>u</b> e	Bonds of 1849, 5 per cent 100,000	00	879,089 96
Balance	in Bar	ık, January 1st, 1850	•••	<b>\$90,968 45</b>

Receipts and Expenditures of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund for Payment of Interest on City Debt, during the year ending Dec. 31st, 1850.

Receive	od from	Croton Water Rent	\$458,951	87
44	46	Interest on Bonds and Mortgages	19,639	50
46	44	Fines and Penalties	5,093	71
10	46	Interest Account	2,404	52
16	a	Justices' Courts	11,948	43
40	46	Mayoralty Fees	743	00
46	66	Sales of Personal Estate	5,825	49
44-	66	Rents of Real Estate	199,044	19
46	.44	Tavern and Excise Licenses	53,503	
46	for r	emoving a sunken vessel	10	
Transfe		om Treasury, amount raised by Tax to meet		
		Interest on City Debt	186,689	00
	-		\$943,852	76
Relence	in Bar	nk, January 1st, 1850	90,968	
2000000				-
		Paid from the above—	\$1,034,821	21
For Int	erest or	Stocks of 1820 and 1829 \$4,929 25		
54	14	Building Loan Stock, No. 2 19,500 00		
**	4.6	Wash't'n Sq. Iron Railing Stock, 900 00		
64	44	Public Building Stock 25,750 00		
33	66	Fire Indemnity " 18,754 40		
46	44.	Water Loan Stock of 1858 150,000 00		
66	-66	1860 125,000 00		
44.	44	1870 150,000 00		
44	44	** ** 1880 107,350 00		
**	23	" " due 1875 11,252 40		
41		" " 7 per cent 131.578 64		
75	44	" " 7 per cent 131,578 64		
41	**	Croton Water Stock of 1890 25,750 00		
"	44	por comerc. Acessor or	770,774	69
Amoun	t of Li	Croton Water Stock of 1890 25,750 00	770,774 \$264,046	_

#### Statement of Funded Debt, redeemable from Taxution, January 1st, 1849.

er per	cent.	Building	Loan	Stock,	No. 2, p	ayable	Feb.	lst,	1849	<b>\$50,000</b> 0
3 *	**	"	44	"	"	""	66	"	1850	50,000 0
	66	**	66	66	66	66	"	"	1851	50,000 0
	44	66	66	66	66	66	**	"	1852	50,000 O
	66	64	66	66	64	66	66	"	1853	50,000 0
	46	44	66	66	"	66	"	"	1854	50,000 0
	46	46	66	66	66	44	66	46	1855	50,000 O
	"Wa	shington	Squar	re Iron	Railing	Stock.	Nov	. "	1849	5,000 0
	"		7,	66	"	46	66		1850	5,000 0
	66	66	"	66	66	66	46		1851	5,000 0
	"	66	66	66	"	44	"		1852	5,000 0

#### Statement of Funded Debt redeemable from Taxation, January 1st, 1850.

 66	Building	66	"		,		-66		\$50,000 50,000
								1851	
"	"	"	66	"	"	"	"	1852	50,000
64	44	"	"	"	"	"	"	1853	50,000
"	"	"	"		"	**	"	1854	50,000
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1855	50,000
"	**	"	• •	"	66	"	"	1856.	50,000 (
"Was	shington	Squar	e Iron	Railing	Stock,	Nov.	"	1850	5,000 (
"	44	• •	"	"	"	"	"	1851	5,000
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1852	5,000 (

#### Funded Debt redeemable from Taxation, January 1st, 1851.

pe	cent.	Building	LOSE	Stock,	140.2,	payable	reo.	180,	1852	\$50,000	
	46	44	44	66	46	46	46	**	1853	50,000	
	- 33	46	- 60	- 66	-	11	166	60	1854	50,000	
	44	46	40	44	66	16		**	1855	50,000	0
	66	100	33	61	**	**	44	44	1856	50,000	0
	"W	ashington	Squ	are Iron	Railin	ng Stock	Nov	. 66	1851	5,000	0
	11	44	et.	46	44	16	. 66	44	1852	5,000	0
	44.	- 66	66	44	46	40	. 16	86	1853	5,000	0
ort.	al Del	ot redeem	abla	from T	avation	nice size			. Jane	\$315,000	İ

Receipts and Expenditures on account of Interest on Fire Loan, belonging to Commissioners of Sinking Fund, for the year ending Dec. 31, 1850.

Received from Interest on Bonds and Mortgages taken from Insurance Companies in 1835	\$9,591 16,386	
Received from Interest on Bonds and Mortgages on Fire Loan Property Balance in Bank, January 1st, 1850	2,143	
Paid Interest on Fire Loan Stock	\$46,453 25,000	
Balance in Bank, January 1st, 1851	\$21,453	53

#### Statement of Water Debt, January 1st, 1850.

STOCKS.	Amount Issued, Less Amount Redeemed.	Total Issue, Le Amount Re deemed.		Net Proceeds.
5 per cent. Stock of 1858 5 " 1860 5 " 1870 5 " 1875 5 " 1880	2,500,000 00			- <b>-</b> -
5 & 6 " 1890 7 " Water Loan,	490,000 00	\$11.357.000	00	\$10,712,442 68
Feb. 1, 1852  '' Aug. 1, 1852  '' Feb. 1, 1857	799,850 00	1,879,693	00	2,000,000 00
Interest on avails, loaned in Proceeds of Sales of Old Pip Rent of Lands, &c., from Co Interest received to antedate Received from Water Comm to R. Dykeman and other	oeoinmissioners Stockissioners, award	38,136 4,936 6,042 224	49 10	İ
708, of 1844, returned Tro 31, 1848	e, Chairman of	3,000		Ì
Commissioners, balance in	his hand	2,877	<b>7</b> 0	55,217 51
				\$12,767,660 19
Payments out of the To Water Commissioners on For "Pipes, and laying "Loan Int'st, prior Specie to pay Int'st in I "Water Loan Expenses. "Protection of Water W.	contracts, &c, prior to 1844 to Aug. 1, 1842. 837 and 1838	8,917,501 2,097,251 1,577,459 2,831 8,290 3,146	87 43 18 13 56	
" Croton Water Works' I	Extension. &c	230,000	00	12,836,480 95
Balance due Trensury from Amount of Water Loan Stocissued Amount of Temporary Wate Loan, paid off in 1849	k \$13,406,684-00 rr		···	\$63,820 76
Amount of Water Loan S sued, to be applied exclus Water Works' Extension	ively for Croton			
Croton Water Stock yet to Water Loan Stock of 1849	be issued	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	 	20,000 00 370,000 00

#### Statement of Water Debt, January 1st, 1851.

STOCKS.	Amount Issued, Less Amount Redeemed.	Total Issue, Les Amount Re deemed.		Net Proceeds.
5 per cent. Stock of 1858	\$3,000,000 00			
5 " " 1860	2,500,000 00		-	
5 " 1870	3,000,000 00		-	
5 " " 1849	255,600 00		-	
[due 1875	2,147,000 00		-	
5 " 1880			70	
5 & 6 ** 1890	500,000 00	\$11,402,600	00	\$10,758,042 6
7 " Water Loan,	2000			
Feb. 1, 1852	89,357 00			
7 a Aug. 1, 1852	799,850 00			The second
7 " Feb. 1, 1857	990,488 00	1,879,695	00	2,000,000 0
		\$13,282,295	00	\$12,758,042 6
Interest from Trust Co., in 1	836, '37, '38	38,136	48	Section Section 1
Proceeds of sales of Old Pipe		4,936		
Kent of Lands, &c., from Co		6,042	10	No.
Interest received to antedate		224	74	*
Received from Water Comm				
to R. Dykeman and others				No.
708, of 1844, returned Tre	asury, January	400		
31st, 1848		3,000	00	
Received from Philip Hone	, Chairman of			
Commissioners, balance re		9 000	-0	25 OF 2
hands, July 25, 1849		2,877	70	55,217 5
				\$12,813,260 1
Payments.		- Carrier		Annual Control of the
To Water Commissioners, or		8,917,501	78	
For " Pipes, and laying,		2,097,251	87	
" Loan Int'st, prior				
" Specie to pay interest in		2,831		
Water Loan Expenses		8,290		
Troccommon at a week as a	rks during riots			10 000 000 0
Croton water works of		255,600	UU	12,862,080 9
Balance due Treasury from	water rund		**	\$48,820 7
Amount of Water Loan Sto	ck issued	\$13,026,695	00	
Amount of Water Stock of				
be applied exclusively for				a training the
Works extension	********	255,600	00	\$13,282,295 0
Balance due Treasury				48,820 7
Net Water Debt				\$13,331,115 7
				A10 000 00° 0
Amount of Stock already iss	sued			\$13,282,295 0
" Water Stock of 1	849 to be issued			344,400 0
Total Stock authorized by la	w			\$13,626,695 0
The second secon				



# Receipts and Expenditures on account of Washington Square Iron Railing Stock, January 1, 1851.

Received from \$20,000 of Stock, bearing interest at 6 per cent, per annum.	\$20,000 00
Received from \$20,000 of Stock, bearing interest at 6 per cent. per annum.  Second from \$5,000 of Stock, bearing interest at 5 per cent. per annum.	5,000 00
	\$25,000 00
Paid to contractors, for erection of Iron fence around Washington square	23,327 87
Balance due from Treasury, January 1st, 1851	\$1,672 68

# Receipts and Expenditures of the Water Fund, for the year ending December 31st, 1850.

Received from Croton Water Stock of 1890,	\$20,000 00 25,600 00
Total means,	<b>\$45,6</b> 00 <b>0</b> 0
Paid for Croton Water Works Extension, on requisition of President of Croton Aqueduct Department	25,600 00
Advance from Toronom on a count of Wiston From Language	<b>\$2</b> 0,000 00
Advance from Treasury on account of Water Fund, January 1, 1850	68,820 00
Advance from Treasury, January 1st, 1851	\$48,820 00

#### Receipts and Expenditures on account of Building Loan Stock, No. 3.

Received from \$50,000 of Stock, bearing interest at 5 per cent. per annum	459 100 00
Paid upon the requisition of the Governors of the Alms House on account of erection of Work House buildings	5,000 00
Balance due from Treasury, January 1, 1851	

# Receipts and Expenditures on Trust Accounts, for year ending December 31st, 1850.

ACCOUNTS.	Appropriations.	Expenditures,	Receipts.
Charges on arrears of Taxes			\$3,375 08
Assessments			1,889 06
Interest on Assessments	35,000 00		14,036 68
Fencing vacant Lots	2,000 00		1,045 09
Liens on Lots	20,000 00	18,448 30	13,055 59
Moneys refunded on Assessment sales.			9,786 36
Sales for Taxes	10,000 00	426 72	7
Streets Opening	250,000 00	23,907 82	25,231 35
Streets Paving	600,000 00	595,550 65	600,311 15
Docks and Slips	10,000 00	4,271 27	2,130 67
Wells and Pumps	1,500 00	596 86	1,269 48
Washington Square Iron Railing			5,000 00
Closing Assessment contracts	5,000 00	5,000 00	23000.00
Total Expenditures		\$694,972 09	
Total Receipts			
		1200	
Amount advanced from Treasury		\$17,841 58	
due Treasury, January 1, 185	0	135,467 76	
Total advance from Treasury, Decemb	ber 31 1850	\$159 900 91	a677 190 5T
Troublety's December	I ACOU	£100,000 04	\$017,100 U

#### Receipts and Expenditures for County Offices, during the year 1850.

ACCOUNTS.	Appropriations.	Expenditures.	Receipts.
County Clerk's Office	24,800 00 8,500 00	24,789 93 8,379 80	\$25,051 85 36,384 52 11,946 62 5,414 71
Total expenditures  Excess of receipts over expenditures			\$78,797 70 62,642 11 \$16,155 59

#### Treasury Loan Account.

Amount of Revenue Bonds issued in anticipation of the Tax of 1850, bearing interest at the rate of 4, 4½ and 5 per cent.  Of the above were paid off during the year 1850	\$2,562,153 00 1,796,103 00
Leaving outstanding, January 1st, 1851, Revenue Bonds of 1850, to the amount of	\$766,050 00

<sup>\*</sup> The excess of expenditures over receipts was paid by resolution of the Board of Supervisors, October 2th, 1850.



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#### Appropriations, Expenditures and Receipts on account of City Government, for the year 1849.

	BEADS OF ACCOUNT.	, 4	ppropriation	<b>16.</b>	Expredient	•	Rescipts.	
Alms	House	3	406.000	00	\$,194,663 210,000	55	\$13,541	28
Acus	rnors of the Alms House	• >			,	,		
Aque	duct Repairsd of Health		12,364 60,300		12,364		97	~.
Coro	ner's Fees	1	17,000		60, <b>29</b> 8 8,794			<b>0</b> 0
Clear	ning Corp'n Docks and Slip		10,000					
	ty Contingencies		100,000				1,564	17
Cont	ingent Expenses of Common		100,000	(117	34,100	~	1,001	
	uncil		20,000	00	18,567	19		
Clear	ning Streets	1	166,500				14,755	18
	s and Slips—Repairs	. )			91,000			
**	" -New work	. {	109,000	w	67,112		3,717	78
I)ona	tions	. 1	14,100	00	13,992			
Elect	tions		11,550	00	11,276	32		
Erro	rs and Delinquencies		5,000	00	1,882	45	152	04
	Department		73,000	00	63,615		87	50
	est on Revenue Bonds		109,000		108,628	65		
	tate Estate.		3,000	00	307	94	6,534	47
	ls purchased for Assessment:							
	d Interest		25,000			٠٠٠, '	4,435	
	ls and Places		8,000		6,512		122	08
	ps and Gas		214,500					
	oralty Fees		125					
Mari	cets	•	2,500					
	ers' Fees		30,000	()()	29,510	20	201	
	lties		505 000	• • • •				00
Dain	Comment Statement	٠,	5(15,(10)		501,085			
Pant	ting and Stationery	١.	41,000		40,775			10
Rose	S		2,000		1,850			
Rool	rirs and Supplies Estate expenses	٠,	78,680 12,100					84
	Estate		32,000					
	nue Bonds				1 050,619		3,304,072	~
Rond	ls and Avenues	1 '	27,584					w
Sewe	rs-Repairing and Cleaning	•	10,091				12,234	RΛ
	t Expenses		89,000				12,234	•
	ies		240,000				643	00
Sales	of Personal Property						1.087	
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	er Pipes and conveying water					•••	<del>~</del> ,~~	ω,
	Randall's Island		108,200	00	108,200	00		
Coun	ity Offices		62,758	33	63.381		80.315	77
Taxe	s of 1849						1.083,494	

#### Appropriations, Expenditures and Receipts on account of City Government, for the year 1850.

HEADS OF ACCOUNT.	Appropriations.	Expenditures.	Receipts.
Alms House	8400,000 00	\$400,000 00	\$3,110 50
Aqueduct Construction	19,890 00	19,890 00	
" Repairs	20,000 00	20,000 00	
Board of Health	10,000 00	2,513 61	213 55
Bowling Green Fountain	2,523 03	2,523 03	
Coroner's Fees	13,350 00	12,403 42	
Cleaning Corporat'n Docks and Slips	10,500 00	9,772 00	
City Inspector's Department Contingent expenses of Common	10,000 00	10,000 00	
Council	18,500 00	18,466 84	
County Contingencies	110,000 00	109,936 92	5,451 40
Cleaning Streets	160,000 00	158,637 68	32,191 60
Docks and Slips, Repairs	45,000 00	44,839 08	
" New work	105,000 00	104,990 14	21,793 00
Donations	15,000 00	9,863 11	21,100 00
Elections	8,000 00	7,269 83	
Errors and Delinquencies	3,000 00	1,616 27	
Fire Department	45,000 00	44,969 28	
Interest on Revenue Bonds	145,000 00	143,719 86	
Intestate Estates		873 10	4,779 22
Lamps and Gas		184,808 41	
Lands and Places	8,300 00	8,300 00	15 90
purchased for Assessments	25,000 00	11,302 86	12,636 43
Int'st on Lands purch. for do			347 62
Markets	5,000 00	4,000 00	
Mayoralty Fees	125 00	125 00	
Officers' Fees		28,291 19	
Penitentiary Hospital		12,694 62	
Police		487,541 57	106 48
Printing		35,207 25	
Real Estate		51,646 33	
Real Estate expenses		39,136 63	252 01
Rents		1,750 00	
Roads and Avenues		50,000 00	
Repairs and Supplies		66,889 91	
Stationery		16,408 31	
Street Expenses		122,000 00	
Sewers-Repairing and Cleaning.		10,000 00	18,977 00
Salaries	200,000 00	195,103 99	0.44
Sales of Personal Property Water Pipes	140,000 00	140,000 00	3,441 04
Total Expenditures		69 597 100 94	
Total Expenditures Total Receipts		\$2,587,490 24 108,315 75	
Net Expense		\$2,479,174 49	\$108,315 75

#### Temporary Debt of 1849, and Assets realized towards its Payment.

Warrants outstanding, January 1st, 1850	2,223,458 00 50,000 00 154,325 52 85,000 00
Assets Realized—	42,000,047 00
Balance in Treasury, January 1st, 1850	10  33  27  50  16
Excess of Assets realized over Temporary Debt of 1849	·
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Warrants on Treasury, outstanding Revenue Bonds of 1850 Building Loan Stock, No. 2, third installment State Mill Tax Due Where Loan Interest Building Loan Stock, No. 3	766,050 00 50,000 00 143,042 70
To meet the above there are—	\$1,302,861 04
Balance in Treasury, January 1st, 1851.   \$395,818	34 34 76 99
be issued	62 1,128,094 51
Deficiency of Means of 1850	\$174,766 53

#### Tuxable Funds of the Treasury.

Total Tax levied for all purposes in 1850 Of which am'nt were levied for Common Schools  " " State Mill Tax " " " State Mill Tax " " " Railding Lean Stack	\$270,768 86 143,042 70	
No. 2	50,000 00	
Wash. Square Iron Railing stock Deficiency of Tax	5,000 00	
of 1849 Water Loan Interest	290,940 60 186,689 00	946,441 16
Discount allowed on Payment of Tax within		\$2,283,904 80
Amount of Interest received on Tax of 1850	21,604 39 4,612 74	
Net Tax for City Government.  Net Expenses for support of City Government.  Amount paid for settlement in full, for \$138,- 618 81, claimed by State of New York, as	2,479,174 49	\$2,266,913 15
balance due on State Mill Tax of 1849, and previous years	70.000 -	\$2,505,245 06
Deficiency of Means for support of City Gov- ernment, realized from Tax of 1850 Excess of Receipts of County Offices over Ex-		\$238,331 91
penditures.  Excess of Assets realized over Debt of 1849  Amount due from Fire Indemnity Loau	16,155 59 44,386 17 3,023 62	63,565 38
Excess of Expenditures over Means of 1850		\$174,766 53



Appropriations, Expenditures and Receipts on all Treasury Accounts, except Trust, County, and City Government, ending Dec. 31, 1850.

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ACCON'NTS.	Appropriations.	Expenditures.	Receipts.
WATER PUND. Croton Water Stock Croton Water Works' Extension.	\$25,600	<b>\$25,600 00</b>	\$20,000 00 25,600 00
BUILDING LOAN. Workhouse Building	50,000	5,000 00	52,190 00
TEMPORARY DEBT OF 1850.			1
Taxes Interest on Taxes. Fees on collection of State Tax. State Mill Tax Revenue Bonds of 1849. Specia Loan Building Loan Stock, No. 2.	130,000 2,223,453 35,000	129,431 25 2,223,453 00 85,000 00	
SPECIAL TAXATION OF 1850.  Common Schools	225,000	186,689 00	
Stock, second installment  REVENUE BONDS AND TAX OF 1850.  Revenue Bonds of 1850  Tax of 1850	1,796,103	1,796,103 00	2,702,920 40
Interest on Tax of 1850	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	<b>4</b> 4 830 829 49	4,612 74 \$7,407,999 45
Total Expenditures			4,830,829 49
Excess of Receipts Total expense of City Government for 1850 Excess of Receipts over Expendi- ures of County Offices	1	<b>\$</b> 2,479,174 49	A. FRE 100 DC
Advance from Treasury on Trust Accounts. Warrants on Treasury, outstand- ing Jan. 1st, 1850 Warrants on Treasury, outstand- ing Jan. 1st, 1851.		17,841 58 124,169 13	
Warrants on Treasury, outstanding Jan. 1st, 1851		395,818 36	282,578 34 141,108 67
			\$3,017,003 56

# RELATIVE VALUE OF THE REAL AND PERSONAL ESTATE

IN THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, AS ASSESSED IN 1850, 1851.

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820	\$207,146,176 26	\$78,939,240 48	\$227,013,856 26	\$93,094,501 97	\$286,085,416 74	\$320,108,358 23	\$19,867,680 00	\$14,281,141 49



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#### COMPTROLLER'S PAY DAYS.

The following table will show when to present bills to the Comptroller for payment, and pay days in 1851.

APPLICATION DAYS FOR 1851.	PAY DAYS FOR 1861.
January	
February	February
March	March12
April	April
May	May
June	
"	"
August	August
September	
October	
"	November
December	December

#### CROTON AQUEDUCT.

The Compiler is indebted to the President of the Croton Board, and the Commissioner of said Board, for the following interesting statements in relation to the Croton Aqueduct, &c .:

At the point where the aqueduct receives the water at the Dam, the elevation of the bottom of the water-way is one hundred and fifty-three feet above mean tide in the Hudson river, and the top-water line in the Distributing Reservoir at Forty-second street, is one hundred and fifteen feet.

This great elevation is a remarkable feature in the peculiar adaptation of the Croton river to the purposes to which science and art have subjected it, but it is not the only one ;—the department, in their report to the Common Council, made on the 31st of December, 1849, say, that "having its sources in many secluded lakes and copious springs, situated in a mountainous and comparatively unfrequented region, intersected by numerous sources in many secluded lakes and copions springs, situated in a mountainous and comparatively unfrequented region, intersected by numerous valleys, dark ravines and steep declivities,—resting upon a geological formation consisting principally of gueiss rock, the soil can never support other than a scattered agricultural and pastoral population;—thus assuring us that in all time to come it will continue to pour forth its crystal waters, in undiminished volume and purity. These lakes are readily susceptible, at a small outlay, of being converted into natural reservoirs, and furnish the means of accumulating thousands of millions of gallons of water, to be used as the exigencies of coming centuries may require." used as the exigencies of coming centuries may require.

#### The Croton river, its Formation and Sources.

The Croton river, which supplies the city of New York with an inexhaustible stream of pure water, rises in Putnam county, the springs at the head of which form three branches, known as the East, Middle and West branches of the Croton; the first of which has its supply increased by the overflow of creams, stones and peach ponds, the superficial areas of which are about five hundred acres; the middle branch is supplied almost wholly by the spring at its source, while the western concentrates the surplus from White's, Barrel's, Brown's, Cole's, Lockland, Court-house, Crosby and Crane's ponds, the united area of which is about eight hundred and seventy acres. These branches unite their supply a little south of Owentown, near the boundary line between Putnam and Westchester counties, forming the Croton river, which, at Mechanicsville, receives by Cross and Beaver Dam rivers the overflow supplies from Long pond, four miles north of Bedford, and which has an area of eight hundred acres. About a mile below Mechanicsville the Croton is further reinforced by the Muscoot river, with the supplies of Lake Mahopac, Kirk, Berry and Yorktown ponds, the united areas of which is estimated at fifteen hundred acres. The supply is therefore from natural formed lakes covering a surface of over thirty-six hundred acres, each of which may be made into store-houses or reservoirs, for an additional supply in time of need. The supplies to these ponds and branches is almost exclusively from the elevated land of Westchester and

Putnam counties, furnished by pure springs, which are characteristic of granite formations, surrounded by cleared upland shores, generally cultivated as grazing farms; the whole possessing an aspect of extraordinary cleanliness. The water is perfectly soft and clear, and fed by such springs can scarcely be otherwise than pure. The quantity of saline matter, according to the analysis of Chilton, does not exceed two-and-eight-tenths of grains in the gallon.

#### The Lake.

Having thus disposed of the sources of supply, we, at five miles below the confluence of the Muscoot, arrive at the lake or reservoir, which is irregular in shape, and so formed by the variations in the banks of the river and the obstruction to the channel, by the dam erected at the head of the works. The lake is four miles in length, and covers an area of four hundred acres, varying in depth from one to fifty feet, and holding an available supply of five hundred millions of gallons above the level, which will allow the aqueduct to discharge thirty-five millions of gallons per day. About two miles above the dam the lake is crossed by Pine's bridge, at a location and crossing well known as such in the revolutionary history of the county. The beauty of this sheet of water strikes every visitor with pleasure, while the cleanliness of the banks reflect credit on the keeper of this portion of the works, as well as on the precautionary measures adopted by the projectors of this magnificent undertaking, to preserve the banks from the encroachments of the adjoining owners, or the evils to be apprehended from the designs of the vicious. the designs of the vicious.

#### The Dam.

This structure, on the stability of which, perhaps, more depends, than on any other part of the work, is built of interlocked wood and stone-work, of sufficient strength to withstand the pressure of the immense body of water in the lake, rises to the height of forty feet above the rocky bed of the river, which at this point is two hundred and eighty feet wide. The face of the halfs of a transition in the stability of which river, which at this point is two hundred and eighty feet wide. The face of the dam, built of cut granite, is in two sections or parts, the east of which is ninety feet wide, having a full of forty feet; the western division has a fall of the same height, with a width of one hundred and eighty feet, over a beautifully formed facing of an ogce shape. Between the divisions of this structure, a pier forms the foundation for the gate-house and sluice-way for relieving the structure of its pressure from the lake, or for the discharge of the waters during the repairs which may be required on the dam, or the aprons of hewn timber which receive the water after the overflow. The gate-house is reached by a bridge from the eastern shore, running parallel with the dam immediately over the lip. The waters after leaving the aprons, overflow a gravelled bed for about two hundred feet, at the extremity of which they are again broken by a brush dam composed of hemlock logs, after passing which the river flows on in its natural channel until it reaches the Hudson, at about six miles from this point. Over the brush dam, and about three hundred feet below the face of the main structure, a bridge has been erected for the convenience of travellers, and from a posibridge has been erected for the convenience of travellers, and from a posi-tion on which, the fall over the dam is received with the most facility, and tion on which, the fall over the dam is received with the most lacility, and to the greatest advantage—the water, in its passage over the dam, presenting a beautiful lacework-like appearance, and eliciting the admiration of the visitor. By far the greater and most difficult part of this structure is hidden from the view, but sufficient will be found in this part of the work to arrest the attention of the tourist, and will repay the admiror of the beautiful in art and nature, for his trouble in reaching this sequestered spot.

# TABULAR STATEMENT

Of Pipe laid for the distribution and supply of the city of New York with Croton water to Jan. 1, 1851.

The figures at the head of the columns indicate the internal diameter of the pipe; those in the columns the number of feet laid. N. S., North Side; S. S., South Side; E. S., East Side; W. S., West Side; C., Centre; =, Double Line of Pipe.

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Fifty-first street and Lexington avenue. TEACHERS.

BoysDavid F. Drew Fiftieth st., bet. Fourth and Fifth avenues
John Robinson Seventh avenue, near Fortieth street
Hester A. Town
GirlsJane T. Meigs East Fiftieth street, near Fifth avenue
Sarah F. MillerForty-seventh street, near East river
Ada B. Morris East Fiftieth st., near Fifth avenue
PrimaryAnn E. D. RockwellFiftieth street, near Second avenue
Cordelia C. Rockwell Fiftieth street, near Second avenue

### Ward School No. 2.—Seventeenth Ward.

Ninth street, corner First avenue.

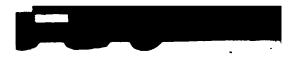
### TEACHERS.

Boys Wm Kennedy	
Wm. Smeaton	
Deborah Ann Truss	117 Eleventh street
Jane Augusta Spelman	
Sarah C. Buckbee	9 Seventh street
Girls Hester Ann Rodgers	
Jane Hinton	148 Third avenue
Georgiana Hawkins	168 Houston street
Mary Ellen Hinton	148 Third avenue
Mary W. Spelman	
PrimaryCornelia Nicholson	120 Ludlow street
Helen C. Cornell	197 Allen street
Mary C. Howe	109 Allen street
Charity Carpenter	181 Ninth street
Matilda A. Kennedy, corner Thirty-first	street and Fourth avenue
Harriet Augusta Howe	
Andrew Jackson Hudson, Janitor	221 Sullivan street
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### Ward School No. 3 .--- Tenth Ward.

Ludlow street, near Delancey street.

TEACHERS.	
BoysWilliam Belden, jr	21 Fifth street
Joseph W. Mather	195 East Broadway
Thomas W. Concklin	— — ·
Annie Thomson	63 Second street
Mary Antoinette Megic	21 Fifth street
Mary C. Sperry	272 Ninth street
Mary E. Winter	
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### Ward School No. 2 .- Seventeenth Ward.

Ninth street, corner First avenue.

### TEACHERS.

Boys Wm Kennedy	
Wm. Smeaton	114 Bleecker street
Deborah Ann Truss	117 Eleventh street
Jane Augusta Spelman	
Sarah C. Buckbee	9 Seventh street
Girls Hester Ann Rodgers	
Jane Hinton	148 Third avenue
Georgiana Hawkins	168 Houston street
Mary Ellen Hinton	148 Third avenue
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Helen C. Cornell	197 Allen street
Mary C. Howe	109 Allen street
Charity Carpenter	181 Ninth street
Matilda A. Kennedy, corner Thirty-first	street and Fourth avenue
Harriet Augusta Howe	109 Allen street
Andrew Jackson Hudson, Janitor	221 Sullivan street

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Ludlow street, near Delancey street.

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Joseph W. Mather	roadway
Thomas W. Concklin	
Annie Thomson	d street
Mary Antoinette Megie	
Mary C. Sperry	h street
Mary E. Winter37 Rivingto	on street
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GirlsMartha Ames	62 Pacific street, Brooklyn
Anna Thomas	55 Fifth street
Hester Sperry	
E. A. Trott	4 Wott street
Mary McGuire	152 Forsyth street
Eliza Knapp	
Primary. Ann E. Lloyd	
Cornelia Ellick	
Catharine A. Herskell	45 Orchard street
Susan Drinker	
Charlotte T. Glover	079 Houston utmet
Mary KingFrancis M. McKinley	100 Mulharry street
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Ward School No. 4Fourte	
Marion street, near Princ	e street.
BoysGeorge W. Cooper	144 West Seventeenth street
Laba Royla	198 Mulhamy street
John Boyle	t street, near Seventh avenue
Kate McMahon	
GirlsCatharine R. Duling	
Virginia P. Duling	
Rosa M. Martin	
Ellen C. O'Brien	182 Walker street
Primary. Mary E. Earle	eth street and Fourth avenue
Francis H. P. Meginley Julia H. Spader96 South	First street Williamshurgh
Sarah J. Martin	
Ellen T. A. Hearn	
Elizabeth F. Pattle	
Ward School No. 5Eleve	nth Ward.
Stanton street, corner of	Sheriff.
TEACHERS.	
BoysSencea Durand	Park place
E. A. Jones	
Margi ret Paterson	10 Third street
Lorena C. Allen	
Esther A. Myers	80 Greene street
Mary Harper	
GirlsJane E. Duncan	
Hannah M. Rutherford	
Mary Bennett	252 Fifth street
Abigail Everett	
Sarah A. Gilfilan	134 East Broadway
Primary. Francis J. Murray	
Abbey W. Hunt	
Anna L. Cook	208 Stanton street
Harriet Lockwood	145 First avenue
Julia A. Bell	222 Seventh street
Anna M. Murray	

### Ward School No. 6,---Sixth Ward. 26 and 28 City Hall place.

## 26 and 28 City Hall place.

TEACHERS.
BoysWilliam Mullany
B. Carrick
J. McBride
GirlsS1 Broome street
C. T Dalton
Primary S. A. Dowling 5 State street
C. T. McGoin
M. A. Gallagher
S. F. Gillespie31 City Hall place

### Ward School No. 7 .-- Sixth Ward.

Mott and Cross streets.

TEACHERS.

# Ward School No. 8.—Sixth Ward.

Elm street, near Leonard.

### TEACHERS.

BoysJames M. Sweeny
Anthony T. Gallagher32 East Broadway
Stinson McIver
Girls Catharine O'Rouke
Margaret A. McCosker243 Bowery
Primary Mary S. McDermott
Anna C. Rouke
Mary A. McGloin

### Ward School No. 9-Fourth Ward.

13 Oak street.

### TEACHERS,

Theresa A. Moran, Principal
Eliza J. Jordan166 East Broadway
Ann E. Donelin
Harriet Watson109 Attorney street
Catharine P. White
Catharine Fitz Gibbin

### Ward School No. 10-Fourth Ward.

32 James street.

Boys Samuel S. St. John	
John Halpin	27 Hudson avenue, Brooklyn
Miles Lavelle	
Walter K. Ritch	110 Thompson street
Catharine M. Griffin	10 Moore street

Girls. Judith Peixotto. 12 Bedford street F. I. Johnson. 649 Fourth street Mary Flannegan. 8 Sixth avenue Aurella Florton 81 Henry street Catharine M. Blaney 216 Cherry street Catharine Ryan. 62 Division street Rose Cronley. 9 Roseevelt street Rose Cronley. 12 Attorney street Mary S. Preston 12 Attorney street Margaret Deane. 117 Hester street Catharine Lynch 53 Beekma street Maria Dolan. 53 Beekma street Louisa Chambers. 189 Mott street Mary A. Buckley 120 Water street Anne L. O'Donnell 115 Mulberry street
Ward School No. 12—Fourth Ward.
74 Oliver street.
TRACHERS.
Emily B. Sleight
Ward School No. 13 - Twelfth Ward
Fortieth street, near Eighth avenue.
TEACHERS.
Boys Joseph Finch Thirty-first st., between Eighth and Ninth ave's John S. Ketcham
Ward School No. 14—First Ward.
97 Greenwich street.
Boys. Thomas Foulke. 76 Rivington street Thomas Palmer. De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn Thomas Fanning. 78 Second avenue Nelson B. Bartram. 146 Forsyth street

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	Eliza C. Nellis
	Emma A. Tuthill
	Sarah C. Hubie
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	Harriet A. C. Huthwaite
	Elizabeth B. Miller45 East Broadway
	Jane N. Nellis 196 Columbia street, Brooklyn
	Margaret A. Dickey
	Emma C. Smith
	Mary D. Preswick 9 Columbia street, Brooklyn
Primary.	Melissa A. Bennet
-	Marion Blair
	Helen G. Morgan
	Esther J. Young
	Sarah L Peers
	Sarah E. Beach
	Matilda Faulkner
	Margaretta F. Kerr86 Frankfort street
	Ellen M. Hackett
	Josephine M. Hume
	Emily J. EdisonJersey City
	Elizabeth Carman
	Ward School No. 16-Seventh Ward.
	Monroe street, near Montgomery.
-	TRACHERS.
Boys	.John J. Anderson
	Henry C. Martin
	Charles S. Webb
	John R. Ames
Girls	
	Catharine E. Clarry
	Elizabeth Sayre
	Margaret A. Barnum
Deimour	.Mary A. Ebbets
Trumary.	Ellen P. Daly
	Grace Calbreath404 Greenwich street
	Frances A. Moore
	Mary A. Hannah149 Madison street
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	Ward School No. 17Fourteenth Ward.
	Orange street, near Grand-
Down	FARMAL Mallacer street
Boys	.Edward Mcllroy
	Nieholas Mulligan167 Seventh Seventh street
	E. ButlerBroome street
	Mrs. Madden66 Marion street
Girls	Ann E. Boyce96 Greene street
	Eliza A. Tremels
	Alicia W. Goodwin
Primary.	Jane E. Neal
- Limited .	Elizabeth Boussuet
	Catharine Hackett
	Joanna Kelly
	Joanna Reny Street



### Ward School No. 18-Sixteenth Ward. Thirty-Afth street, near Ninth avenue.

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TRACHERS.	
BoysJ. H. Patridge	pet ect
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Sarah K. Farnham	et.
Elizabeth Weeden	
Girls Angeline Slater	W
Emily A. Ellsworth	et.
Emily E. Paterson Lighth avenue, corner Fifty-second str	1114
Anna P. Malcolm	eet
Anna M. Dunn	eet
Eliza J. Clark	
Juliana Luyster Thirty seventh street, near Ninth aver	100
Margaret A. Casserly	eet
Elizabeth K. McCrea	90£
Janet Young	eet.
Sarah E. McKusker115 West Thirty-afth str	

### Ward School No. 19-Thirteenth Ward.

Broome street, between Sheriff and Willett streets.

I D.I. III.	•
BoysJ. D. Demilt	
S. F. Wixon	194 West Eighteenth street
	8 Monroe street
Girls Harriet N. Goldey	
Sarah A Smith	South Third street, Williamsburgh
	230 East Broadway
Margaret (' Mikale	40 Attorney street
Louise Shirmon	12 Attorney street
Sarah Jana Oshum	474 Grand street
PrimaryJane Rutherford	204 Recome street
Tulia M. Hatab	75 Unlaware street
Complia Aller	
Manager & South	
	.240 Henry street, Williamsburgh
	40 Sixth street, Williamsburgh
Mary C. Timson	
	157 Twenty-fourth street
	18 Suffolk street
Ann J. McW hinney	
	84 Cannon street
JanitorWilliam Torrance	

### Ward School No. 20-Fifteenth Ward. Thirteenth street, near Sixth Avenue.

TEACHERS.	
BoysJohn J. Doane	209 West Eighteenth street
Washington M. Smith	
Thomas Hunter	209 West Eighteenth street
Joseph H. Perry	
William H. Storrs	95 Fourth street
Aroline C. Hall	9 Carroll place
Euphemia B. Crowell	149 Charles street
Martha Townsend3	Gale's row. Forty-third street
GirlsSophia S. Cornell	
Julia Cleland	
Christina Ferguson	
Harriet B. Swift	2 Fortieth street
Anna J. Cochran	
Emily F. Pettis	
Mary E. Chamberlain	. 41 West Twenty-sixth street
Jane M. Linsey	
Primary Miriam A. Ashby	
Anna G. Cook	
Adaline Sleight	
Naomi S. Ashby	
Margaret Dornan	
Elizabeth Townsend3	Gale's row, Forty-third street
Phebe Hope	
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### Ward School No. 21---Eleventh Ward.

Ninth street, near Avenue C.

### Ward School No. 22-Twelfth Ward. Eighty-sixth street, near Fourth avenue.

Boys.....Wm. P. Moss, jr. Eighty-sixth street, bet. Third and Fourth avs S. H. Meigs...... Fiftieth street and Fifth avenue Timothy W. Kennedy... Eighty-seventh street and Fifth avenue

GirlsAnn E. HalsteedEighty-seventh street, near Third avenue Hannah E. CudlipBloomingdale road and Fortieth street
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Ward School No. 23—Bighth Ward.
Clark street, near Broome street.
TEACHERS.  BoysJ. Elias Whitehead
Charles W. Lord
Jared G. Baldwin
Miles Finch
Clara M. Edmonds
Elisabeth A. Smith
Henrietta Forbes
L. Grollier
Mary A. Downs
Isabella Hill
Mary Marvin
Frances C. Church
Huldah G. Brown
Maria M. Mayer
Catharine V. Forbes
Helen M. Knapp
Sarah J. Seaman
Emma Palmer
Mary E. Day
Mary Inslee
Margaret Felt
Mary Arnold
Catharine L. Dewitt
Ward School No. 24Twelfth Ward.
One hundred and twenty-fifth street, between Second and Third avenues.
TEACHERS.
BoysJacob S. Warner3d avenue, near One hundred and Sixteenth st
James Riker, jrOne hundred and twenty-fifth st., near 5th av
GirlsMaria S. Kenyon. One hundred and twenty-seventh-st., n. 2d. av
Caroline P. Kenyon do do do
Primary. Mary Ann FreemanOne hundred and 26th st., near 3d avenue
Priscilla Brass, One hundred and eighteenth st., near 4th avenue Eliza A. Freeman One hundred and twenty-sixth st. near 3d av
Enta A. Preeman. One number and twenty-sixth st. near od av
Ward School No. 25Eighteenth Ward.
Twentieth street, between First and Second avenues.
TEACHERS.
BoysDavid B. Scott
Benjamin Mason231 Sullivan street
E. S. Worth
D. R. A. Thorp
Jane M. Greacencorner Second avenue and Twentieth street
Philindia Woodruff
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GirlsBarbara Busteed
Sarah E. Day
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Hamilton S. Graff Seventeenth street and Eighth avenue
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Monsieur Bouffet
PrimaryFrances A. Felt
Jane M. Yates
Eliza Wilkinson Twenty-eighth street and Second avenue
Susan A. Cox
Ruth J. Johnson
Josephine E. Rogers201 Third avenue
Spannah Barratt
Angusta Ryekman
Augusta Nyckman
Mary Ann Berryman
Ward School No. 25-Ninth Ward.
Greenwich avenue.
TEACHERS.
BoysFrancis McNally
Lewis W. Annan
Josiah H. Zabriskie
Joseph A. Stickney810 Greenwich street
William Herring
Edith L. Ashby
Anna R. Dunbar98 Variek street
Laura H. Gildersleeve
Phebe J. Whalley
Olivia Edmonds
GirlsAbby Harrison
Julia Van Vleck
M. Louisa Scott
Margaret S. Arnout
Margaretta S. Smith
Cornelia L. Barnes
Sarah F. Wixen
PrimarySusannah Whitney80 Bedford street
Trimary Susannah Watthey
Hannah Clinton
M. Louisa MacFarlane27 Christopher street
Caroline Ebaugh193 West Twenty-third street
Mary E. Higgins
Maria V. Kohler
Angeline Horton
Helen M. Spence
Ellen D. Traphagen
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Ward School No. 27-Tenth Ward.
Allen street, between Walker and Hester streets.
TEACHERS.
BoysElisha L. Avery
John Walsh
Moritz Ertheiler
Hanner Chaletoner
Henry Christman
Elbert A. YoungSouth Third street, Williamsburgh

Sophia Greacen   Eliza Sayres   15 Mangin street
Ward School No. 28, (formerly Manhattanville Free School.)
One hundred and thirtieth street, near Eleventh avenue. TEACHERS.
Boys. S. R. Phelps Eleventh avenue Girls Elizabeth Breath Eleventh avenue and 130th street Anne Ranny.
Ward Primary School No. 2.
276 Second street.
TEACHERS
Ward Primary School No. 4.
Fourth st., near Avenue D.
Mary J. Alford
Ward Primary School No. 5-Sixteenth Ward.
West Twenty-ninth st., near Ninth avenue.
Sarah A. Dunn. 225 West Twenty-fifth street Elizabeth M. Finch
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	Dec. 110. 4.	
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H. M. Schieffelin		
S. W. Seton		
R. Reed		
B. B. Atterberry		63 Pine street
N. Miller		210 Seventh street

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Lyman Cobb	 .305 East Tenth street
Joseph B. Collins	 415 Broome street
J. S. Redfield	
H. H. Schieffelin	
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Primary Schools attached—Nos. 38, 39, 52.
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Public School No. 1.
245 William street, near Duane.
TEACHERS.  BoysWilliam W. Smith
John D. Conely
Edward A. Walsh
William L. Brown
GirlsEliza Harris
Mary A. Gilfillan
Mary Adams
Primary. Harriet M. Megie
Elizabeth Everitt
Public School No. 2.
116 Henry street.
TEACHERS.
Boys.         Henry Kiddle.         205 Monroe street           William Belden.         20 Gouverneur street           William J. Goldley.         12 Attorney street           Edward Schwachhofer.         28 Downing street           Leander T. Brown.         ————————————————————————————————————
Girls Hannah G. Barnes
Letitia Mathews

PrimarySarah Conklin
Sarah R. Jauncey
Harriet N. Howland71 Hester street
Mary E. Searing
Laura Leal
Public School No. 3.
490 Hudson, corner of Grove street.
TEACHERS.
BoysDavid Patterson
John Grant
Thomas Wilks
Mary J. Tooker
Margaret E. Henry
GirlsIsabella M'Cormick
Amelia Cook4 Twelfth street
Mary E. Conklin119 Perry street
Frances Comstock
Martha C. Houseworth
Primary D. C. Barnard 8 Newark street, Hoboken
Lydia A. Waterbury
Mary J. Pinckney
Sarah J. Dornan
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Public School No. 4.
203 Rivington street.
TEACHERS.
BoysJohn Patterson39 Fifth street
C. W. Feeks14 Columbia street
J. A. Eisenlord
William H. Post
Girls Catharine White
Jane Moon
Mary K. Acheson
Dorinda A. Brundage53 Pitt street
No. 4 has no Primary Department, its basement being occupied by Pri-
mary School No. 23.
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Public School No. 5.
222 Mott street
TEACHERS.
Boys9 Stanton street
Albert H. Winslow
M. A. Curran 9 Stanton street
Michael McCaffrey
GirlsEliza A. Field
Henrietta C. Shepard147 Rivington street
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### Public School No. 6. On Randall's Island.

BoysThomas P. Okie
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Public School No. 7.
60 Chrystie, near Hester street.
TEACHERS.
Boys.         William H. Reuck.         52 Ludlow street           Samuel D. Allison.         150 Walker street           G. Umpleby.         1 Vandam street           Jacob T. Boyle.         174 Broome street           F. M. Campbell.         88 Monroe street           George Stuart.         38 Monroe street
Girls Sarah Ann Bunker 203 Chrystic street Catharine Sherwood 135 Grand street Amanda Honeywell 29 Bayard street Prunella Moriarty 13 Rutgers street Ellen Chapman
No. 7 has no primary department, the building being without a basement.
Public School No. 8.
66 Grand, near Wooster street.
co Grand, near wooster street.
Boys Charles S. Pell Fifty-seventh street and Cato's road John A. Graves
Girls
Primary Eliza Mullen
Public School No. 9.
Corner of Eighty-second street and Eleventh avenue.
TEACHERS.
BoysB. G. Bruce

Girls..., Mary Kelly...corner Seventy-fifth street and Bloomingdale road Susan Kelly..corner Seventy-fifth street and Bloomingdale road

### Public School No. 10. 175 Duane, near Church street.

TEACHERS.	
Boys Nath. W. Starr	
Charles B. Stout	185 Allen street
Hugh Carlisle	.17 Perry street
George H. Albro	5 Hudson street
Girls Maria F. Savage	
Hannah Schults	
Lavinia C. Voorhis	52 Vestry street
Emma Smart	
PrimaryHester Dorsett	
Sarah A. Foster	
Mary H. Large	
Martha Sweet	

### Public School No. 11.

180 Wooster street, near Bleecker.

TEACHERS: -
Boys66 Ninth avenue
E. Hirst
A. S. Thompson
S. G. Penfield
GirlsSarah Field
Francis A. Westervelt
Eliza J. Richards
Emily M. Rolfe
Amelia C. Noves
Helen BurdickFitzroy place, Twenty-eighth street
Ann E. Kinch

### Public School No. 12.

Seventeenth street, near Eighth avenue.

TEACHERS.
Boys Asa Smith12 Lamartine pl., 29th st. bet. 8th and 9th avenues
Cornelius Cooper
L. B. Kolb Eighth avenue and Forty-seventh street
Sarah M. AyersWyckoff street, near Bond, Brooklyn
Martha Cont.
Martha Kent
GirlsSusan Wright91 Greenwich avenue, near Bank street
Catharine Berry
Elvina Maintain Forty-seventh street, near Ninth avenue
Emma Davis Charles street, between Greenwich and Hudson
Hannah Hays42 Renwick street
PrimaryAdelaide Hawley
Elizabeth Marsden
Mary Devoe
Distance of the standard street
Otiska Pine147 Christopher street
Elizabeth Foggo94 Perry street

### Public School No. 1 .-- Colored.

### 135 Mulberry, between Grand and Hester streets.

I EACHERS.	
BoysJohn Peterson	7 York street
William T. Dixon117	Elizabeth street
Peter L. Ewell	
GirlsCaroline Roe	
Maria Gosiah	.271 Mott street
Mary A. Griffin	1 Sullivan street

# Public School No. 2.--Colored. 51 Laurens street, near Broome.

### TEACHERS.

Boys Ransom F. Wake	
John J. Zuille	
GirlsFanny Tompkins	180 Church street
Caroline Hamilton	
Nancy Thompson	
PrimarySarah Ennals	205 Church street
Clorine Spencer	170 Elm street
Catharine Harley	
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### PUBLIC PRIMARY SCHOOLS,

UNDER THE CARE OF THE SECTION AS NOTED.

### Primary School No. 1.

85 Orchard street, near Broome, basement of Universalist church.

# Section No. 7. TEACHERS.

Louisa Drew	.408 Grand street, corner Clinton
Mary E. Allen	24 Oliver street
Caroline E. Wakefield	

# Frimary School No. 2.

Bayard street, near Orange.

# Section No. 1. TEACHERS.

Anna E. Sandford	
Mary J. Ellick	11 Rutgers street
Rebecca Bamman	

# Primary School No. 3. 100 Cannon street, near Stanton.

Section No. 16.

66 to 100 to 10 to	LEAUHERS	The second second
Rebecca W. Jarvis.		30 First street
I mediate Man 31		O THE DELCOR
Lavinia Monell	*************************	First avenue
		THE PERSON NAMED IN POST OFFICE ASSESSMENT

### Primary School No. 4.

Basement of the church in Chrystie street, near Delancey.

Section No. 5.

TEACHERS,				
Anna Marsten		S First street		
C. S. Whitlock		Hanover place, Brooklyn		
Phebe E. Kinnersley				
Anna M. Hazard		20 Henry street		

### Primary School No. 5.

401 Cherry street, near Scammel.

Section No. 13.

	TEACHERS.		
Esther A. Withers		144 Delancey	street
Sarah Baxter		18 Columbia	street

# Primary School No. 6.

Suffolk street, near Delancey, basement of church.

Section No. 2.

TEACHERS.

Eliza J. Ficke	Grand street
Phebe E. Mayhew	
Judith Laing	Hester street

### Primary School No. 7.

321 Sixth street, between Avenues B and C, under the Baptist church.

# Section No. 16.

			TEACHERS.	
Kate E.	Ringwood	 		
Sarah E	. Littell	 		595 Fourth street
Mary L.	Willis	 		385 Eighth street

### Primary School No. 8.

23 King street, near Macdougal, basement of the Dutch Reformed church. Section No. 3.

H. A. McCormick		
	.,	
Elizabeth Pope		Newark street, Hoboken

Primary School No. 9.
Bleecker street, corner of Amos, basement of the Reformed Dutch church.
Section No. 8
TEACHERS.
C. A. Taft         .49 King street           Mary J. Stephenson         .129 Barrow street           Henrietta Mushback
Primary School No. 10.
174 Amos street, near Washington.
Section No. 3.
Elizabeth E. Mead
Helen C. Scott. 749 Washington street Anna L. Simms. 139 Amos street Mary A. Britton 112 Barrow street
Primary School No. 11.
Basement of church in Pearl street, near Elm.
Section No. 1.
TEACHERS.
Annie M. Disbrow
Primary School No. 12.
Broome street, corner of Ridge, basement of Presbyterian church.
Section No. 13.
TEACHERS.
Mary Hatfield.227 Rivington streetCatharine Starr.330 Fourth streetHarriet Simonson.108 Avenue C.
Primary School No. 13.
105 Bayard street, near Orange street.  Section No. 1.
TEACHERS.
Mary Allison. 150 Walker street Anna Mahony. 30 Ann street Lucy McDaniels. Orange street
Jemima Petrie451 Broadway
Jemima Petrie
Jemima Petrie
Primary School No. 14.  56 Chrystic street, rear of Public School No. 7.
Jemima Petrie
Primary School No. 14.  56 Chrystic street, rear of Public School No. 7.  Section No. 7.

Prin	ary S	choo	ol No	. 15.

40 Stanton street, near Chrystie, basement of the Baptist church.

TEACHERS.

Section No. 5.

Margaret II. Braden 139 Waverley place
Catharine T. Clark 3 First avenue
Ann A. Scofield.

### Primary School No. 16.

Suspended.

Primary School No. 17.

Trustees' Hall, corner Grand and Elm streets.

Section No. 5.

TEACHERS.

### Primary School No. 18,

Cannon street, near Broome, Baptist church.

Section No. 13.

TRACHERS.

 Catharine H. Myers
 .39 Fifth street

 Margaretta L. Marston
 .26 Suffolk street

 Lydia A. Smith
 .67 Pitt street

 Mary Jane Rose
 .39 Columbia street

### Primary School No. 19.

Greenwich street, between Watts and Desbrosses streets.

Section No. 8.

TEACHERS.

 Lonisa Van Nostrand
 3 Greene street

 Maria Ayres
 22 Clarkson street

 Annie Robinson
 558 Broome street

 Eliza Dyer
 510 Greenwich street

### Primary School No. 20.

401 Cherry street.

Section No. 13.

### Primary School No. 21

Twentieth street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues.

Section No. 12.

TEACHERS.



# Primary School No. 22. Corner of Fourth street and Avenue C. Section No. 16.

TRACHERS.

Imbella Patterson
Sarah C. Leaper
Harriet J. Van Brunt
Primary School No. 23.
. Basement of Public School No. 4, Rivington street, near Ridge.
Section No. 4.
TEACHERS.
M. E. Purdy
Charity A. Dusinberry
Henrietta Mosher
Mary Miller
Carac E. Dorume
Primary School No. 24.
Corner Bleecker and Downing streets, basement Third Universalist church.
Section No. 3.
TEACHERS.
Margaret Cleland
Eliza A. Hannan
Josephine Bailey
Rebecca George
Primary School No. 25.
61 Thompson street, lower floor.
Section No. 8.
TEACHERS.
Mary J. Rowland
Sarah Van Nostrand
Caroline Powers
Primary School No. 25.
61 Thompson street, upper floor.
Section No. 8.
TEACHERS.
Ellen P. Sminck
Christian L. Dugan9 King street
Eliza Veitch
Primary School No. 27.
Seventeenth street, near Seventh avenue.
Section No. 12.
TEACHERS.
Lucy J. Whitney
H. Ferguson ————————————————————————————————————
Mary Hopper
Rachael Knox12 Hammond street

### Primary School No. 28. Same as No. 27.

Section No. 12.

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Lucretia E. McGuire		West Sixteenth street.
34	250	Trece Chatechen Street
Mary S. Mckenzie		West Sixteenth street
Elizabeth Namis		
THERMOODIN TAOLLIS		

### Primary School No. 29.

174 Amos street, near Washington.

Section No. 3.

TEACHERS.				
Catharina Canally		26 Danne streat		
Catharine Conony	*************	20 Ferry street		
Virginia Oakley		Twelfth street		
The state of the s		THOUGH SELECE		
Josephine D. Wainwrigh	ht31	3 Spring street		
Emily E D.H		Charleson at seat		
Emily E. Pellersesses		Clarkson street		

### Primary School No. 30.

II4 White street.

Section No. 10.

TRACHERS.

Eliza Gwynne	
Maria Christman	
Isabella Veitch	98 Thompson street
Mary Cushing	200 Hester street

### Primary School No. 31.

3 Stone street.

Section No. 10.

TEACHERS.

Eliza	M. Dyke		 	 	71 Mott	street
Georg	iana Fin	ley	 	 ******		-

### Primary School No. 32.

Same as No. 31.

Section No. 10.

TEACHERS.

Marian Yates
Jane L. Sanxey Sackett street, Brooklyn
The L. Shiney
Rosanna Poyntz
Morgiana Farrell33 Watts street

# Primary School No. 33.

175 Barrow street, near Greenwich.

Section No. 3.

E. Warren		38 Commerce street
Harriet Hawley	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	46 Bank street
Ellen Cunningham		96 Sixteenth street

### Primary School No. 34.

Same as No. 33.

Section No 3.

 Jane A. A. Ehbets
 163 Elm street

 Alvira S. Beach
 347 Spring street

 Elizabeth B. Warren
 223 Variek street

### Primary School No. 35.

Twenty-fifth street, between Madison street and Fourth avenue.

Section No. 15.

TEACHER.

E. Chrystie..... Thirty-fifth street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues

### Primary School No. 36.

Forty-third street, corner of Eighth avenue.

Section No. 18.

Enucline J. Trott. 191 West Twenty-fourth street
A. McCartney. Fiftieth street, near Eighth avenue
Jane A. Pullis. Thirty-first street, near Seventh avenue

### Primary School No. 37.

457 Greenwich street.

Section No. 8.

 Charlotte V. Wray
 TEACHERS.

 Caroline Jollie
 100 Charlton street

 Emily A. Estling
 575 Broadway

 Mary H. Beach
 347 Spring street

 Jane Summerson
 347 Spring street

### Primary School No. 38.

Factory street, near Bank and Hammond streets.

Section No. 17.

### Primary School No. 39.

Factory street, near Bank and Hammond streets.

# Section No. 17.

C. A. M'Mann	
M. J, Mead 151	Charles street
Maria F. Peirce549	Eighth avenue

### Primary School No. 40. Rear of Public School No. 7. Section No. 7.

TEACHERS. 295 Division street Ellenora Fosdick
Rachel Glover
Primary School No. 41.
233 Eighteenth street, near Ninth avenue.
Section No. 12.
TEACHERS.
C. F. R. Crowell       149 Charles street         Frances M. Finch       171 West Twentieth street         J. Needham       60 Willet street         E. Webb       426 Sixth avenue
Primary School No. 42.
Rear of 147 Clinton street.
Section No. 13.
TEACHERS.
Mary Knight
Primary School No. 43.
Rear of 140 Clinton street.
Section No. 13.
Ernestine F. Moll. 189 Division street Mary T. Holbrook 556g Grand street
Primary School No. 44.
100 Cannon street, near Stanton.
Section No. 16.
TEACHERS.
Abby M. H. Burton
Primary School No. 45.
Corner Rivington and Goerck streets.
Section No. 4.
Emily S. Watts I street, Green Point
Mary S. Foggin
Primary School No. 46.
Corner Rivington and Goerck streets.
. Section No. 4.
Anna M. Orr

### Primary School No. 47. Trustees' Hall. Section No. 5.

### Primary School No. 48.

Houston street, between Eldridge and Forsyth streets.

Section No. 14.

that tinns.
Sarah Ann Young.         227 Henry street           Cornelia Bedell         88 Fifth street           Mary A. Marsten         348 Houston street

### Primary School No. 49.

18 Eleventh street, between Third and Fourth avenues.

Section No. 5.

TEACHERS.

### Primary School No. 50.

18 Eleventh street, between Third and Fourth avenues.

Section No. 5.

TEACHERS.

## Primary School No. 51.

233 Eighteenth street.

Section No. 12.

TEACHERS.

Gertrude E. Jackson. 213 Varick street
Mary E. Mead. 205 Seventh avenue
Margaret G. White. 33 Gansevoort street
Julia Hostin. 77 West Eleventh street

### Primary School No. 52.

Horatio street, near Eighth avenue.

Section No. 17.

TEACHERS.

 M. Waterbury.
 38 Perry street

 C. Minturn.
 123 Christopher street

 M. E. Clark.
 Troy street

# Primary School No. 53.

545 Greenwich street.

Section No. 8.

		a rest of the same of	The same of the sa
M. J. Dow	ns		105 Fourth street
Sarah Smi	th		10 Downing street

# Primary School No. 54.

545 Greenwich street.

Section No. 8.

TEACHERS.

Cecilia J. King		***********	 90 Amity street
Catharine Cassid	y		 3 Renwick street
Martha Oliver			 Dominick street

### Primary School No. 55.

Twenty-fifth street, between Madison and Fourth avenues.

Section No. 15.

TEACHERS. 

### PUBLIC PRIMARY SCHOOLS .- COLORED.

### Colored Primary School No. 3.

Fifteenth street, near Seventh avenue.

Section No. 12.

TEACHERS.

	ane E. I	Percy	 	 	 .166 Eighth avenue
(	harlotte	Smith	 	 	 154 Sullivan street

### Colored Primary School No. 4.

Rear of German church in Second street, near Avenue C.

Section No. 1.

TEACHERS. 

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In the rear of the German church, Second street.

Section No. 1.

#### TIMES OF STATED MEETINGS.

	4th. Primary School Committee. 5th. School Sections. 5th. Executive Committee.
JCLY	2d. Primary School Committee. 3d. School Sections. 3d. Executive Committee. 4th. Board of Trustees. 31st. School Sections.
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September .	3d. Primary School Committee. 4th. School Sections. 4th. Executive Committee.
October	St. Primary School Committee. 2d. School Sections. 2d. Executive Committee. 3d. Board of Trustees.
November	6th. Primary School Committee. 6th. School Sections. 6th. Executive Committee.
December	3d. Primary School Committee. 4th. School Sections. 4th. Executive Committee. 31st. Primary School Committee. 31st. School Sections.
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FEBRUARY	4th. Primary School Sections. 5th. School Sections. 5th. Executive Committee.
March	3d. Primary School Committee. 4th. School Sections. 4th. Executive Committee. 31st. Primary School Committee.
APRIL	1st. School Sections. 1st. Executive Committee. 2d. Board of Trustees.
May	5th. Primary School Committee. 6th. School Sections. 6th. Executive Committee.
JUNE	2d. Primary School Committee. 3d. School Sections. 3d. Executive Committee.

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### CITY INSPECTOR'S REPORT.

The whole number of deaths reported to the City Inspector's Office, for the year 1849, were 23,793, including the still-born and premature births, which together amount to 1168; which with deaths from casualties, drowning, &c., amounting to 298; and those brought from other parts to this city for interment, the number of which is 80; leaves the actual mortality in the city by disease, 22,227, of whom 5161 died with cholera—being an increase over the last year's report of 7624.

The number of deaths reported in each month was as follows:

JANUARY.	JULY.
Men279	Men
Women	
	Women
Boys452	Boys1224
Girls	Girls1023-2247
1332	
-1002	5296
VERRUARY.	AUGUST.
Men280	Men1028
Women	
	Women 1087–2115
Boys408	Boys998
Girls366-774	Girls882-1880
—1341	
-1041	3995
MARCH.	SEPTEMBER.
Men289	Men389
Women	Women
Boys	Boys
Girls374—835	Girls451—956
1405	1785
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APRIL	OCTOBER.
Men317	Men284
Women319-636	Women249-533
Boys395	Boys437
Girls412-807	Girls307—744
1443	1272
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MAY.	NOVEMBER.
Men298	Men225
Women291-589	Women249-474
Boys441	Boys284
Doys	
Girls362—803	Girls234—518
1392	992
JUNE.	DECEMBER.
Men695	Men306
Women	Women
Boys604	Boys
	Girls323-648
Girls435-1039	
2306	1209

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Of that number 4,452 were of the age of one year and under.
2,368 from 1 to 2 years.
2,237 " 2 " 5 "
1,120 " 5 " 10 "
1,074 " 10 " 20 "
2,910 " 20 " 30 "
3,031 " 30 " 40 "
2,169 " 40 " 50 "
1,241 " 50 " 60 "
918 " 60 " 70 "
495 " 70" 80 "
226 " 80 " 90 "
43 " 90 "100 "
7 " 100 and upwards.
                                                                               495 " 70 "
226 " 80 "
43 " 90 "
7 " 100 ar
314 unknown.
Males.....12,469
Females....11,304
                                                                                                " 100 and upwards.
                                                                        23,773
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#### PRINCIPAL CAUSES OF DEATH.

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CAUSES OF DEATH.	Jan'y	Feb'y	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Toral
Apoplexy	28	41	31	37	37	69	89	79	53	29	32	37	562
Bronchitis	18	15	17	18	15	12	7	°9	7	10	17	16	159
Consumption			212			175	198						2101
Cholera								1452		16	7		5161
Cholera Infantum	6		3	2	2	62	357		106	20	5	4	710
Convulsions	112	112	107	100	82	122	238	180	104	88	71	105	1424
Croup	39	32	33	46	17	14,	8	6	16	19	27	35	292
Casualties	10	8	7	4	11	12	15	21	10	17	12	25	152
Dysentery	28	21	29	32	21	54,				135	49	38	1256
Diarrhœa	27	26	28	21	23	52	228	228	83	29	17	15	780
Debility	37	34	24	41	36	33	- ខ	63	42	36	15	29	484
Disease of the Heart.	18	16	26	23	22	22	22	22	17	13	20,	21	242
Delirium Tremens	6	4	9	9	- 8	19	13	17	10	7	6	2	110
Dropsy	18	35	23	35	19	20	32	20	18	18	19	27	284
" Bowels & Ch'st	10	5	_8	10	• • • •	3	4	6	5	2	6	7	66
" in Head	44	-17	57	70	47	65	87	108	62	49	31	52	723
Drowned	_1	5	10	13	23	22	13	18	13	13	11	4	146
Erysipelas	20	21	17	21	14	10	16	9	6	5	7	9	155
Fevers type not nam.	- 8	13	••••	10	12	13	22	30	12	10	10	5	135
Remittent	8	-8	7	7	3	10	6	9	10	11	6	5	00
Typhoid	7	30	29	26	11	14	18	24	5	9	7.	7	187
Typhus	34	33	30	50	47	40	39	33	38	28,	29	14	415
Scarlet	19	36	39	46	39	19	8	9	7	12	13	19	266
Marasmus	31	59	44	34	45	55	129	124	102	66	36	49	774
Mensles	19	14	28	17	11	_8	16	4	l	1	3	3	125
Old Age	15	12	23	13	21	20	43	16	8	19	13	21	224
Pheomonia		122	106	99	88	52	42	32	39	60		106	926
Palsy	12	7		.7	11	11,	15.	8	1	11	7	10	104
Inflam. of Stomach .	12	.9	10;	12	13	16	21	20	10	11	12	10	156
" of Bowels, &c	30	37		44	43	45	63	62	51	43	25	42	531
" of Brain	27	<b>_2</b> 0	21	23	26	48	55	43	31	19:	23	30,	366
											_	_	

#### Places of Nativity. Prussia 18 Russia 9 British America 54 West Indies 37 South America 3 Africa 6 Portugal 5 Poland 8 Belgium 2 Norway 5 Unknown 214 Spain.,... Total......23,773 Number of Deaths at various Institutions. Colored Orphan Asylum..... Colored Orphan Asylum 16 Ward's Island 965 Randall's Island 198 Centre street Hospital 297 William street Hospital 408 Thirteenth street Hospital 112 Stanton street Hospital 112 Thirty-fifth street Hospital 65 Colored Home.....126 Total.....4,058 The last five named were Temporary Hespitals, established by the Board of Health, for the reception of Cholera patients. Places of Interment. Total.....23,763 "Of this number, 7,349 were interred in Williamsburgh.

#### 1850.

The whole number of deaths reported to this Department during the year 1850 was 16,978; which number includes the still-born and those who died from malformation and old age, together with the premature births, amounting together to 1,533; deducting these, and also the number brought from other places to this city for interment, 68; making together 1,601, we have the number of deaths which actually occurred from disease, casualties, &c.,

15,377. If a further deduction be made of the number of casualties, such as drowning, &c.. with suicides and murders, amounting in all to 648, the remainder will show the total number of deaths from discase alone to have been 14,729.

Of the whole number of deaths reported there were whites. .16,529

Of the whole number of deaths rep	orted there were whites blacks	16,5 <b>29</b> 449 16,978
The number of male adults was		3,364
" " female adults was	-	9,158 3,047
	-	<u>7,820</u>
Total number of adults		
The number of deaths reported in e	ach month was as follows	:
JANUARY.	JULY.	
Men303	Men 28	
	Women 250	
Boys399 Girls390—789	Boys 701	
—1,349	Girls 578	——1,812
FEBRUARY.	AUGUST.	1,012
Men304	Men 300	i
Women	Women 26:	
Boys	Boys 785	
Girls337—738	Girls 693	
1.307		2.049
MARCH.	SEPTEMBER.	
Men	Men 279	)
Women	Women 23	3-512
Boys	Boys 551	l
Girls366—794	Girls 398	<b>949</b>
1,326		1, <del>4</del> 61
APRIL.	OCTOBER.	_
Men	Men300	
Women272—540	Women	
Boys483	Boys 413	
Girls283—667	Girls <b>33</b> -	
1,207		1,321
MAY. Men286	Men278	•
Women	Women	
Boys	Boys44	
Girls310—640	Girls352	
1,172	(11116	1,302
JUNE.	DECEMBER.	-,
Men246	Men240	)
Women209-455	Women	<b>527</b>
Boys395	Boys	3
Girls295—690	Girls437	
1,145		1,527

#### Of that number 4,279 were of the age of one year and under. 2,135 from 1 to 2 years. 1,638 "2 to 5 " 2 to 5 1,638 " 700 5 to 10 " 10 to " **628** 20 " " 20 to 80 40 50 60 70 80 " 605 **3**0 to " 40 to .098" 749 50 to 60 to 541 303 70 to 80 to gn 183 90 to 100 18 " 100 and upwards. Males.....9,158 6 168 unknown. Females . . . . 7,820 Total ..... 16,978 16,978

Number of Still-born Children, as obtained from the certificates during the year.

MONTHS.	Males.	Females.	Total.
January	49	45	94
February	56	45	101
March	57	52	109
April		36	94
May	45	47	92
June	61	32	98
July	64	40	104
August	64	38	102
September	42	29	7
October	49	43	92
November	69	35	104
December	61	35	96
Total	675	477	1.15

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#### Number of Deaths at various Public Institutions.

Ward's Island. (Em'gt Hospital) 892(City Prison
Bellevue Hospital
Alms House. Blackwell's Island1(2 Colored Home
Penitentiary Hosp " 8 Colored Orphan Asylum 6 Small Pox " " 4 Bloomingdale "
Small Pox " " 4 Bloomingdale "12
Lunatic Asylum " 55
City Hospital

#### Places of Interment, and the number deposited in each.

Roman Catholic Ce	meteries	5,925	Hebrew Cemetery176
			Baptist **162
Methodist Cemetery	y	1.471	Marble Cemeteries117
Presbyterian "	<b></b>	764	Friends 19
German Lutheran	Cemeter	y 43.	demoved from the city4,134
Episcopal Dutch Reformed		347	·
Dutch Reformed	4.	199	Total
African	44	اد 20	•

The number brought into the city from other places for interment was 68.

# Table, showing the number of deaths annually, (as far back as returns can be obtained,) and the ratio

:				~			
YEARS	Deaths from dis. as and accidents,	, Populatica.	Ratio of deaths to population.	YKAPS.	Deaths from dis as and accidents.	Population.	Ratio of deaths to population.
1805	2,297	75,770	1 to 32 95*	1323	4,843		1
1806	2.174	1		1 (29)	4,734	;	:
1807	2,236	į	į :	18.0	5,198	202,589	1 to 38.97
1803.	1.950		١,	18:1	5.991	•	
1809	2,038		! !	1 32	9.9751		l
1510	2,073	96,373	1 to 46.49†	1833	5,351		
1811	2.431		1 1	1334	8,5901	•	
1812	2,472	i		18.5	6.003	270,059	1 to 40.87
1813	2,207	1	i	1836	7,503	i	i
1814	1,841			1537	8,182		
1815	2,405	100,619	1 to 41.8c	1338	7,503		
1816	2,651	1		1-39	7,314	!	
1817	2,409	ŀ		1840	7,868	312,710	1 to 39.74
1818	3,106		i	184	8,531	·	
1819	3,008		' !	1842	8,503		
1820	3,326	123,706	1 to 37.19	1343	7,933		
1821	3,368	•	1 1	1841	8,127		
1822	3,026			1845	9.836	371,223	1 to 37.55
1823	3,221			1846	10.079		
1824	4.091			1847	14,441§		
1025	4,774	166,086	1 to 34 7:	1848	14,553		
1826	4,671	i		1549	22.3731	1	
1827		1	1 [	1850	15,377	515,394	1 to 33.52

<sup>·</sup> Highest ratio.

### NUMBER OF DEATHS, FROM VARIOUS DISEASES, IN EACH MONTH.

1850.

CAUSE OF DEATH.	Jan.	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oet.	Nov.	Dec.	Total
Abscess	13	4	4	9	3	5	2	3	6	3	2	4	58
" Abdominal	***			0.0	ĭ								1
of Kidneys				180	3	188	100	1	100	100	100	0.0	î
of Liver		100	100						9	1007		66.3	3
of Lungs	000		100	033	100	100	000	100			2		2
Aneurism		2	2	2	2	3		2	100	1000	ī	1	16
Angina	4	2	5	5	ī	i	1		1	1	4	2	27
Apoplexy	40	45	44	45	38	43	71	68	41	43	43	51	572
Asphyxia	1	1		2	1		î	4	1		2	1	16
Asthma	2	3	2	1	5	2 5	2	1	- 1	2 2 9	2 3	4	28
Atrophia	6	4	3		2 5	5	2 7	19	1 8	9	7	6	76
Bleeding	7	5	4	8	5	4	3	7	6	2	4	7	62
" from Lungs	5	4	3	2	4	4	3	3	5	2	3	2	39
from Stomach	2		1		1		1	3	1	3	4	ī	17
" from Womb.		4	1			1	3	2 3	3	3	1	1	19
Burned or Scalded	6	12	9	8	5	2	9	3	2	9	10	10	85
Bronchitis	18	13	12	15	11	6	6	7	3	12	6	23	132
Cachexia					2	2							4
Cancer	2	5	2	10	5	5	7	3		3	7	5	54
of Breast					1					4		1	6
of Rectum		1											1
of Stomach							2				1		3
" of Tongue	1												1
of Womb	2	1	1	1	1	2	3	2	2	1	1	1	18
Canerum Oris	7	4	2	5		1	3		3			1	26
Catarrh	1	1			2					2			6
Carbunele									1			***	1
Caries	***	2			42.2	1	1	1	7	1		1	14
Casualties	11	*55	11	17	22	18	14	17	17	10	10	13	218
Chieken Pox	***	***	***	1	4 + 2	220							1
Cholera	1	45	3		- * *	2	6			***			57
" Infantum	3	8		10	3				106	19	9	4	713
" Morbus	1	2	3	2.8.4	2	1	17	8	8	1	1		44
Clorosis		***		***		+ 4.4	1	160				8.55	1
Colie	3	3	4	2	3	2	3	2	3		2	1	28
Consumption												172	1922
Convulsions			107	86	90			158	99	99	101	94	1288
Coup de Soliel			235		***	4	1	15			***	2.85	20
Contusion of the Brain		***	1		***	***		- 14	***	. 44	***	+ + +	050
Cronp	31	30	34	26	34	22	8	22	11	37	38	63	356

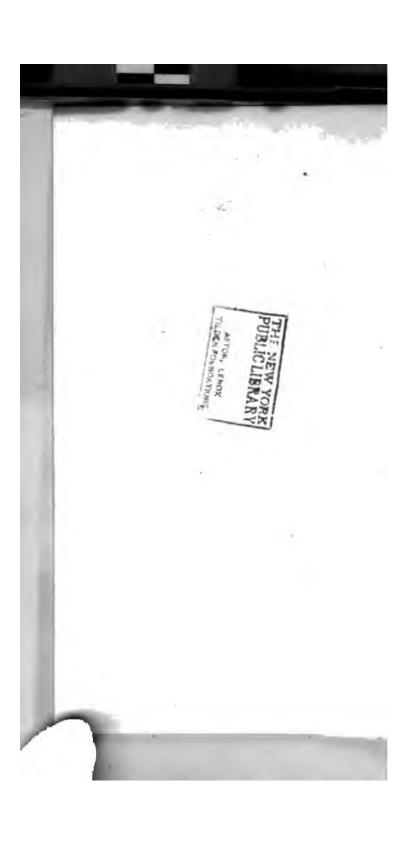
<sup>\*</sup> The Hague street accident, (the bursting of a steam boiler,) occurred during this month, (February,) by which 47 persons were killed.

CAUSE OF DEATH.	Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oet.	Nov.	Dec.	Total
Congestion	3	1	1	***				1	- 1	3	2	1	13
of Lungs	18	11	21	20	19	15	20	13	8	20	21	16	202
Constipation	2		2	1		1		1		4.4	2	115	9
Cyanosis	3	3	2	3		3	6	6	9	2	2	1	43
Debility	27	21	21	27	30	29	42	34	31	30	25	26	343
Delirium Tremens	5	4	3	8	9	8	8	7	100	11	4	6	80
Diabetes	31	10	1	15	10	9	1	110		20	97	70	5
Diarrhœa Disease of Bone	01	16	24	15	18	13	00	113	66	30	31	32	473
of Knee Joint.	0.00		***			i			***			7.5	3
Drinking Cold Water.		***	1		311	i				***	***		1
Dropsy	24	19	23	32	21	14	26	17	22	26	18	19	
in the ('hest	5	6	6	5	9	8	11	5	8	4	6	4	
" in the Head	52	45	64	59	63	61	96	85	46	41	48	49	709
" of Heart		40	04		00		20	Cu	40		1	-10	1
Drowned	4	11	2	7	15	29	36	19	20	13	9	8	173
Dysentery	22	41	19	21	20			198		92	54		792
Dyspepsia	-	i	10	ĩ	20,		100	asoc.	i	-		00	3
Epilepsy	3	3	4	i	3	4	2	3	î	3	ï	33	28
Erysipelas	7	11	14	19	24		15	10	11	8	12	23	172
Eruption			i		-		10		2			~	3
Exposure	3			600			039	1	3			300	7
Fistula							133		1	110	1		3
Fracture	2			I		-		5		000	2	000	16
of Leg		3	î							4			9
of Neck					1					-	000	1907	1
" of Scull				2		3			3	5	!	1	15
of Spine	1	Ĩ					1		'	i	1'	:	4
" of Thigh								2	·	!	!	1	2
Fever	13	- 8	6	4	7	6	5	12	12	2	12:	9	96
" Bilious	2	3	1	2	3		2	5	7,	4	7:	2	<b>3</b> 8
" Congestive	1	1	4	1	2	2	1	5	2	5	1'	5	30
" Hectie	!							2					3
" Inflammatory	1	2	!	'				!		2	1		6
" Intermittent	2			2				1	3	2	1		12
" Nertous	4	3	3	2.		1	1.	2	7	4;	6	3	36
" Puerperal	12	13	16	23	10	11	13		12	10	9	7	152
" Remittent	4	1	2	5	3	- 8	2	5	9	13	4	4	60
" Scarlet	36	31	43	23	15,	19	12;	16	13	21	26	56	811
" Spotted		1	• • •	• • • •	· · : :	٠٠:	• • • •	٠٠٠٠ ا	••••	اي	٠٠:	٠٠٠:	_1
" Typhoid	8.	_8	5	-81	7	6	1	5	3	9	8	.8	76
" Typhus	35	54	55;	<b>3</b> 0;	32	21	16	13	36	38	31	35	396
Gout	• • •	• • • • أ			اين.	• : :	1	• • • •	• : :	•::	1	• • • • •	2
Heart, Disease of	17	25	20	19	25	24	19	19	17	22	24	32	263
			1!	• • •	-::!	•::	اي:	انت	Ţ		ا::۱	13	2 180
Hip, ""					11	13	16	33	15.	12'			
Hip, "" Hooping Cough	20	16	15	6							10		
Hip, "" Hooping Cough Inanition	20	16	!		1	2	1	3	3	1	2	•••	15
Hip, "" Hooping Cough Inanition Influenza	20 2	16		:::	1 2	2 1							15 6
Hip, "" Hooping Cough Inanition Influenza Inflammation	20 2 1 9	16	 2 3		1	2	1	3	<u>4</u>			2	15 6 43
Hip, "" Hooping Cough Inanition Influenza	20 2 1 9	16  5	2 3 1	 4 1	1 2	2 1 2		3		1			15 6

CAUSE OF DEATH.	Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Total
Inflammat'n of Bowels.	41	29	37	33	22	24	52	53	39	37	31	35	433
of Chest.	5	6	2	2	3	3	7	-3	2		5	2	41
Of Heart.	2	2	1	2	1	1	1	5	3	2		1	21
or Jonits.	2	2	***		i	3		***					20
or mineys	14	7	14	6	9	10	5 9	10	6	12	4	3	112
or Laver	105		119	89	75	57	36	10	48	58		11	
of Lungs	8	91	14	14	9	9	10	18	11	15	79	127	924
of Throat.	2	7	6	2	6	1		1		4	4	8	41
of Womb.		2	1	3	3	3	1	î	· i	3		1	19
ntussuscept'n of Intes.		2	î	1		0				0	***	-	4
Insanity	i			î		1	2		2		9	350	9
Intemperance	6	7	3	3	3			1		2	ĩ	9	31
aundice	3		3	4	3	1	000	2	583	3	2		21
Killed or Murdered	1	2	ĭ	2	1	î	5	ĩ	200	ĭ	ĩ	3	19
Lues Venerea	2	2	2		2	2	1	î	4	3	3	4	26
Malformation	ī	ĩ	3	3	3	ī	2	2	4	2	ĭ	5	28
Marasmus	45	45	42	37	35	53	88	129	108	70	46	48	746
Measles	25	15	10	6	20	19	26	42	18	20	43	80	324
Mortification	3	6	3	6	1	.8	7	3	4	5	4	2	52
of Foot												1	1
Mumps,	1				110							40	1
Menses, Retention of.								100	.00			1	1
Neuralgia		1	2	1	980						100	i	6
Old Age	13	12	16	15	15	17	19	15	8	12	17	11	170
Palsy	5	8	8	9	12	4	4	6	15	10	10	9	100
Phlebitis										1		1	2
Pleurisy	6	3	3	3	2		2	4	2		1	4	30
Polypus					***							1	1
Poison	2	1				2		2		2	1	5	15
Premature Birth	16	13	11	10	15	19	13	17	20	14	15	20	183
Purpera							1						1
Rheumatism	3	1		2	3	3	1	2		1	1	4	21
Rupture	2	2			2	1	1	3	1	3		2	15
of Bladder					***	1							1
of Heart	1										de		
" of Womb				1	***		1		1	1		1	5
Scrofula	7	7	7	4	3	5	9	3	6	3	7	8	69
Small Pox	18	13	19	10	11	15	11	14	11	14	35	60	231
Spinal Disease	1	400	2	2	3	***	100		2	1	2	115	13
Sprue	1	1	2	1	1	4	6	9	4	1	223	4	34
Still-born	94	101		94	92	93			71	92	104	96	1152
Suicide	2	1	2	***	5	1	4	2	2	1	4	-	3]
Stone		40.0	***		***	722	***	1			***	***	1
Stricture	***	***		***	5 * *	1	***	***			1		2
of Diaphragm			***	***	***	***	4.4.4	1		***			15
Suffocation	3	1			4		1	1		-	1	3	
Strangulation		***				250	1				***		
Scurvey		***	***			200	7 0		***		1 9	***	15
Schirrus	3	1		A	. 4		1 4			4	4		128

CAUSE OF DEATH.	Jan.	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept	Oct.	Nov.	Dec	Total
Tetanus	<u> </u>	1	3	1 3	<u> </u>	1 3 1	3	4	4	3,	2	3	20
Tumor		1	1	3	2	3	1				1.	2	14
Ulcers				1	1	1	1	- 1	1	1'	:	11	9
Ulceration of Brain							1	'					1
" of Intestines	1			:::	3	1	2	4	7		1		19
" of Larynx.			1	i									
" of Lungs				1				!					
" of Throat .	2	1	1		1		١	1		- 1,	1;	2	10
" of Womb Unknown			1							1	'٠٠٠'		:
Unknown	11	12	21	12	13	16	17	14	11	13	` 17	19	170
Varioloid		1				2		· • • • ;	1	1	2	3	10
Worms							1		2	1	1		(
TOTAL NUMBER OF DEAT	1	349	M V.	Jı	ıly	. <b></b>					.18	12—	
February March							• • • •						
April				-:0	rpte atal	mbe	r	• • • •	• • • •	• • • •	19	91	
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Samuel J. Levy corner of Broome	and '	Wooster streets
William Simpson		151 Bowery
Solomon Davis Moss	.74 C	atharine street
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Of the thirteen persons sentenced to be executed in the above period, five were executed; the punishment of six was commuted to imprisonment for life, and one committed suicide, and one had a new trial ordered by the Court for the Correction of Errors, and was subsequently convicted of manishaughter.

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John W. Edmonds, James G. King, Jr., Henry P. Edwards, William Mitchell.

2nd Judicial District.

Seward Barculo, William T. McCoun, Nathan B. Morse, John W. Brown.

3d Judicial District.

Amasa J. Parker, William B. Wright, Ira Harris, Malbone Watson.

4th Judicial District.

John Willard, Daniel Cady, Augustus C. Hand, Alonzo C. Page. 5th Judicial District.

Philo Gridley, William F. Allen, Daniel Pratt, Frederick W. Hubbard.

6th Judicial District.

Hiram Grey, Levinus Monson, Charles Mason, William H. Shankland.

7th Judicial District.

Samuel L. Seldon, Henry W. Taylor, Henry Welles, Thomas A. Johnson.

8th Judicial District.

James Mullett, Seth E. Sill, Richard P. Marvin, James G. Hoyt.

Clerks of the several Counties ex-officio Clerks of the Supreme Court, except the County of Albany, which office is held by the Clerk of the Court of Appeals.

#### SUPREME COURT.

Assignment of Courts and Judges in the City of New York, for the year 1851.

#### GENERAL TERMS.

### 1851.

1st M	Ionday	of	February Judges Edmonds, E	dwards, King.
1st	**	**	May " Edmonds, E	dwards, Mitchell.
1st	**		October " Edmonds, M	litchell, King.
1st	66	66	December " Edmonds, E	dwards, Mitchell.

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#### CIRCUITS.

#### 1851.

lst	Monday	of	January	Bv	Judge	Mitchell.
1st	"	"	February	_,	"	Mitchell.
lst	"	"	March		" ]	Edwards.
lst	**	"	April		"	Mitchell.
lst	**	"	May		" j	King.
lst	"	"	June		" ]	King. Edwards.
lst	"	44	September		" j	King.
lst	44	"	October		"	King. Edwards.
lst	66	"	November			Edmonds.
lst	"	"	December			King.

#### SPECIAL TERMS.

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1st Mo	nday	of JanuaryBy	Judge	Edmonds.
lst	"	" March	"	Edmonds.
lst	"	" April	66	King.
lst	"	" June	"	Edmonds.
lst	"	" September		Edwards.
lst	"	" November	"	Mitchell.
And	every	Saturday for special motions.		

## SUPERIOR COURT.

Thomas J. Oakley, Chief Justice.

Lewis H. Sandford, Elijah Paine, John Duer, John L. Mason, William W. Campbell, Justices.

David R. Floyd Jones, Clerk.

## General Terms.

Held on the first Mondays of January, March, May, July, September and November.

## Special Terms.

Held on the first Mondays of February, April, June, October and December.

During the General Terms, one of the Justices will hold a Court at Chambers daily, at 10 o'clock, a.  ${\bf m}$ 

## COMMON PLEAS.

Hon. D. P. Ingraham, First Judge. Charles P. Daly, Lewis B. Woodruff, Associate Judges. George W. Riblet, Clerk.

# Terms of the Court of Common Pleas, for the City and County of New York, for the years 1850 and 1851.

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	GENERAL TERMS.						
4th Monday "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" ""	y, January         Judges Ingraham and February         " Ingraham and March         " Daly and Woo Ingraham and Ingraham and May         " Ingraham and May         " Ingraham and Woo September         " Daly and Woo October         " Ingraham and Ingraham and Ingraham and Ungraham and Ungraham         " Ingraham         " Ingraham <td>Woodruff. druff. Daly. Woodruff. lruff. lruff. Daly. Woodruff.</td>	Woodruff. druff. Daly. Woodruff. lruff. lruff. Daly. Woodruff.					
	SPECIAL TERMS FOR ISSUES OF LAW.						
	Held at Chambers for 1850 and 1851.						
1st Monday	, JanuaryJudge						
46	February	Daly.					
"	March"	Ingraham.					
"	Apm	Woodruff.					
"	1110y	Daly.					
"	June	Ingraham.					
"	July	Woodruff.					
"	ruguov	Daly.					
"	September	Ingraham.					
	October	Woodruff.					
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••	December "	Ingraham.					
SPEC	HAL TERM FOR TRIAL OF ISSUES OF FACT, FOR 1	851.					
First Part.							
	, JanuaryJudge						
"	February	Ingraham.					
"	March"	Woodruff.					
"	April	Daly.					
"	1716yp	Ingraham.					
"	June	Woodruff.					
"	эшу	Daly.					
"	October	Daly.					
"	Trovember	Ingraham.					
••	December	Woodruff.					

Motions and Chamber business will be attended to daily at Chambers, at

The General and Special Terms will open at 10, A. M.

## MARINE COURT.

James Lynch, Edward E. Cowles, } Justices. Isaac Dayton, Clerk.

Every day except Saturdays.

#### UNITED STATES COURT.

Southern District of New York, comprising the following counties:
Columbia, Dutchess, Greene, Kings, New York, Orange, Putnam,
Queens, Richmond, Rockland, Suffolk, Sullivan, Ulster and Westchester.

#### OFFICERS OF THE COURT.

Samuel Nelson, { Associate Justice of U. S. Supreme Court, and Judge of the Circuit Court.

Samuel R. Betts, Judge of the District Court.
J. Prescott Hall, U. S. District Attorney.
Henry F. Tallmadge, U. S. Marshal.
John W. Neilson, Clerk of Circuit Court.
Riohard E. Stilwell, Deputy Clerk.
Geo. W. Morton, Clerk of District Court.
Jos. Bridgham, Deputy Clerk.

#### COMMISSIONERS.

John W. Neilson, Richard E. Stilwell, Jos. Bridgham,

George W. Morton, John Nelson, Charles W. Newton,

U. S. COMMISSIONERS TO TAKE AFFIDAVITS, DEPOSITIONS, BAILS, ETC.
The Clerks of the Circuit and District Courts, and their Chief Deputies, are Commissioners ex-officio for the City and County of New York; and the County Clerks of the remaining Counties, comprising the Southern District of New York, are Commissioners ex-officio for those Counties.

## COURT TERMS.

## UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.

Equity and Criminal Terms, last Monday in February. General Terms, first Monday in April, and Third Monday in October.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

General Terms, first Tuesday in each month. Special Court, every Tuesday.

## COMMISSIONERS OF DEEDS.

Alden, George T. Amerman, Jacob R. Amerman, Abraham B. Andrews, Robert W. Anderson, John, jr. Anderson, Henry H. Armstrong, William H.

Baker, John,
Baldwin, James M.
Banks, Henry C.
Barker, Isaac B.
Barker, Isaac G.
Barrow, Edmund P.
Bagley, Sargent V.
Beebee, Jeremiah S.
Benjamin, Oscar F.
Betts, Samuel O.
Billinge, Benjamin L.
Birdsell, Charles E.
Bowley, Daniel
Bradford, Nathaniel G.
Bragart, Cornelius
Brewer, Merwin R.
Brewster, Mason S.
Brown, Daniel B.
Bruonton, William,
Bull, Jireh
Busteed, Richard
Burdett, Charles

Coppinger, John B.
Carpenter, George
Clark, Daniel W.
Corey, Edwin T.
Clark, Edward P.
Campbell, Robert G.
Curray, Duncan F.
Cammerden, Henry
Channing, Henry W.
Clift, Smith
Cole, Jacob
Corp, William

Disosway, Cornelius R. Drake, John Delavan, Christian S. Downing, Richard C. Davies, J. Mansfield, Dodge, William Doherty, John Divine, Michael Darlington, Thomas Davenport, George T.

Edgar, Jonathan Everett, Nicholas C. Edmonds, John F. Elliott, John H. Elwell, George H.

Foster, J. P. Giraud Frost, Henry K. Floyd, Ira R. Fairman, William Fraser, Edward A. Fowler, John, jr. Ferris, Marcus P. Fraser, Charles, Finch, Nathaniel

Gridley, James Gray, Neil Green, James Glover, Thaddens B. Genet, Henry W. George, Henry P. Gray, Epenetus C. Guest, Francis B.

Hudson, George
Hurst, Lewis
Hall, Alden J.
Hobart, Dayton
Hart, Felix
Hoxie, Nathaniel B.
Hughson, Frederick
Holmes, Robert D.
Hall, A. Oakey
Hart, Michael G.
Hoffman, John T.
Hoyt, John D.
Hegeman, John
Hyatt, James P.
Hart, Charles B.
Hudson, Ephraim H.
Harley, John L.
Howard, Jacob E.
Hulsey, Jacob L.
Hale, James W.

Harriott, James C. Harrison, William B. Hodgkinson, Worthington Hillyer, James Hofman, F. S. Hunt, Hiram.

Ireland, George, jr.

Jarvis, Nathaniel, jr. Jessup, Samuel, Jessurun, S. Jones, Joseph W.

Kennedy, Abram W. Ketchum, Edgar Kellock, George, jr. Kerr, Henry A. Kirby, T. Spencer Knox, John M.

Lalor, John
Lindsay, Edward
Lynch, George H. E.
Lynch, James
Leveridge, John W. C.
Lewis, Benedict, jr.
Lee, Frederick R.
Latting, John J.
Lane, Smith E.

Macfarlan, Thomas
Martine, Theodore
Martindale, Stephen, jr.
Miller, Nehemiah
Mills, Joseph T.
Murray, James M.
Milspaugh, Joseph
McCahill, John
Morris, William L.
McCarty, Florence
Moss, Reuben E.
Med, Charles
McPherson, Edward S.
Morrell, Elisha
Merange, Henry H.
Marsh, John O.
McKeen, James
Maclay, Moses B.
Meeks, William H.
Mumford, William O.
McGowan, Henry P.
Mallory, Daniel.

Nelson, George P. Nesbit, Andrew Norwood, Carlisle. Nims, Theodore, Nones, Joseph B. Newhouse, John.

Osborn, George L.

Palmer, Joseph E.
Pirsson, John W.
Pinkney, John M.
Pitkin, Lucius,
Paris, Irving,
Purdy, Augustus
Parker, John B.
Phillips, John B.
Phillips, John Purs, Thomas F.
Pinckney, Joseph C.
Powers, William

Roome, William J.
Rice, Henry H.
Rhines, Olcott
Riblet, William H.
Rockwell, William B.
Ripley, William B.
Ripley, William B.
Ripley, William B.
Romaine, Worthington
Richardson, Charles O.
Randal, David
Ruthven, James A.
Rogers, Edward N.
Ruggles, Horace

Sinclair, William
Shannon, Robert H.
Smith, Elias L.
Stuyvesant, Theodore
Sandford, Charles W.
Sparks, William H.
Stodgill, William H.
Schmidt, John C. T.
Strong, Joseph
Striker, George H.
Smith, E. Delafield
Strebeigh, Robert M.
Sommers, Thomas S.
Stafford, William R.
Smith, William, E., jr.
Scott, Richard
Sterling, William G.
Sandford, Charles F.
Seamen, David
Sharp, Alexander P.
Smith, George J.
Smith, James W.
Stewart, T. A.

Stewart, James L. Sweeny, James M.

Taylor, Daniel B.
Taylor, George G.
Taylor, George L.
Thompson, Albert A.
Townsend, Henry D.
Townsend, Kneeland S.
Townsend, John J.

Underhill, Walter M. Upton, Francis H.

Van Cott, Thomas G. Vandenhoff, Cornelius S. Van Vechten, A. V. W. Van Voorhis, Cornelius Varnum, Joseph B., jr. Vultee, Frederick L.

Waite, John
Wakeman, Abraham
Ward, Sylvester L. H.
Wardsworth, Louis F.
Waring, Charles B.
Warner, Jacob S.
Webber, John
Wells, James N., Jr.
Welsh, J. H.
Wheeler, Charles B.
Wheeler, David E.
White, John H.
Wright, Amhurst.

## NOTARIES PUBLIC.

Abbott, Carnden

Baker, Charles W.
Baldwin, James M.
Bloodgood, Francis
Brown, Constant H.
Brown, Samuel T.
Brown, William H.
Bull, Jirch
Benedict, Charles L.
Baldwin, Simeon
Bloomfield, William
Beck, Folker J.
Brewer, Merwin R.
Bibby, Edward A.

Campbell, Robert B. Camerden, Henry, jr. Chetwood, John, jr. Clark, Emanuel T. Clark, Thomas M. Clark, John N. Campbell, John D. Church, James C. Calhoun, Henry Cazneau, Thomas B.

Darling, William A.
Davis, J. Mansfield
De Lancey, E. F.
Dodge, Jeremiah, jr.
Dodge, William
Draper, Theodore S.
Drake, John
Dusenbury, Elias.

Eckel, Christian G. Edwards, Charles Edwards, Walter English, William C. R. Embree, Robert.

Fowler, John, jr. Foster, J. P. Giraud.

Gallatin, Albert, jr. Genet, Henry W. Graham, Dewitt C. Greenleaf, Augustus W. Grenelle, William H. Gridley, James Gutman, Joseph.

Haight, Nieholas
Hoffman, John T.
Howard, James P.
Himrod, Oliver W.
Hammond, John A.
Hickson, John, Jr.
Harberger, John S.
Horn, William T.
Hopper, John
Hoxie, Nathaniel B.
Hunter, Marcus.

Irving, Pierre M.

Jaques, David R.

Kane, J. Greenville

Lawrence, Joseph C.
Lane, Thaddeus H.
Lee, William P.
Lewis Gabriel
Leveridge, Benjamin C.
Livingston, John
Lyell, John H.
Lyon, David S.

Mallory, Daniel Maxwell, William H. McLean, George W. McKinstry, Charles Merrihew, Stephen Milldolar, William S.

Nelson, George P. Neilson, John, jr. Neilson, John Nessler, Joseph A. Newhouse, John Nones, Joseph B. Nott, Charles C.

Overton, R. Carleton.

Paris, Irving Phillips, Albert H. Pirsson, John W. Pitkin, Lubius Polack, Joseph Poole, William Purdy, Augustus.

Ransom, Adam G. Rapallo, Charles A. Richmond, Thomas A. Riker, Elijah H. Rogers, A. Robertson Ruggles, Horace M.

Seixas, Daniel Stewart, Thomas Stevens, John Bancroft

Tracy, Charles Turney, Paschall W.

Van Schaick, Stephen D. Van Vleck, Jasper F.

Wadsworth, Louis S Ward, Richard B. Washington, Allen Weeelwright, Washington White, John N. Woodman, George Woodman, William A.

## PUBLIC OFFICES.

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## City Hall, Park.

Chief of Police Office	, Basement,	No.	I Cit	y Hall
Clerk of Marine Court "	''''	"	2 "	" "
Marine Court	"	**	3 "	"
Sheriff's Jury "	46	"	4 "	"
Clerk of Board of Assistant Aldermen "	1st Floor,	**	5 "	"
Mayor "	"	"	6 "	"
Health Commissioner "	46	66	6 "	"
First Marshal	44	"	6 "	6.
Superintendent of Carts, "	44	"	6 "	"
Commissioner of Jurors "	66	66	7 "	66
Clerk Common Council"	"	"	ġ "	66
Keeper of City Hall	66	"	9 "	66
County Clerk, Sup. Court and Com. Pl's, "	66	"1	0 "	"
Sheriff"	66	"1	1 "	66
Corporation Library Room "	66	"1	2 "	**
Judges Chambers Common Pleas "	"	" 1	3 "	66
Governor's Room	2d Floor,	" ī	4 "	**

Board of Aldermen		2d Floo	r, No. 18		Hall
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Clerk of Superior CourtOf	fice,	64	** 18		66
Court of Common PleasPi	art Ist,	64	" 19		44
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Board of Assistant AldermenCl	hamber,	48	* 21	46	66
New City	Hall, Pa	irk.			
Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies	-		sement	No.	1
Collector of Assessments		44	si comone,	44	2
Commissioner of Streets and Lamps		44	11.	46	3
Corporation Attorney		44	46	1541	and 5
Receiver of Taxes		14	55	44	6
Tax Commissioners		44	44	45	7
Coroner		44	44	44	8
District Attorney	*******	44	44	94	9
City Inspector		44	4.6	44	10
Commissioners of Emigration	******	44	64	50	11
Recorder	******	" adj	oining N	ew C.	Hall
Clerk of Board of Education		" 1	st Floor,	West	End
Law Library		46	44		44
Corporation Counsel	******	16	56	46	11
Supreme Court, Special and General To		mbers,	**	M	iddle
Circuit Court		2	d Floor,		10
Court of Oyer and Terminer			11		
Superior Court	******			42	
United States District Attorney		nce, 1	st Floor,	East	End
Marsha			66		66
Commissioners		14	**		56
Circuit Court,	CIGIRA		d Floor,		44
Courtman		-	a F100F,		
Rotunda	a, Park.				
Governors of Alms House				, 1st	Floor
Croton Aqueduct Department		* * * * * * * *	41	2d	46
Water Purveyor,			**** **	2d	16
Hall of Reco	rds, Park				
Register	0	ffice. Ist	Floor.	No. 1	and 2
Surrogate		61	46	44	3
Street Commissioner		* 2d	Floor,	**	4
Comptroller		48	11	44	5
Collector of City Revenue		40	44	44	5
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Chamberlain of CityOffice	, at Mech	anies' E	Bank.		
Public Administrator "	No. 7 N				
Superintendent of Buildings "	Elizabet	h, bet. 1	Bayard at	nd Wa	lker.
Streets, "	rear of 1	Essex m	arket.		
" Lamps and Gas, "	Mercer,	near Pr	rince stre	et.	
Pavements "	No. 1 N	ew Cit	y Hall,	at offi	
	Com.	of Rep	airs and	Suppl	ies.
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	OMNIBUSES.		
PROPRIETORS.	Routes.	NO. STAGES.	
Kipp & Brown	From corner of Twenty-third street and Ninth avenue, through Ninth avenue to Hudson street, through Hudson street to Canal, through Canal street to Broadway, down Broadway to the Bowling Green	40 two horse.	-
Kipp & Brown	From Hudson river railroad depot. through Thirtieth street to Ninth avenue, through Ninth avenue to Hudson street, through Hudson street to Chambers, through Chumbers to Greenwich street to Battery place.	10 two horse.	
Hatfield & Wilkins	From Thirty-second street, down Fourth avenue, Broadway and White- \$ 35 two horse.	35 two horse.	
Cornell & Turnure	From Forty-second street, down Broadway and Whitehall street to 35 two horse.	35 two horse.	
Concklin & Brother	From Thirty-fourth street and Third avenue to the Bowery, down the Bowery to Chatham street, down Chatham street to Broadway down S2 two horse.  Broadway to Whitchall street, down Whitchall street to South ferry.	32 two horse.	
<b>Јашез</b> Мигрћу	From Fourteenth street, through Avenue B to Tenth street, through Tenth street to Avenue A, through Avenue A to Eighth street, through Eighth street and Astor place to Broadway, down Broadway and Whitehall street to South ferry	23 two horse.	

315 Rabold, Andrews & Brother through Eighth street to Broadway, down Broadway and Whitchall 20 two horse. -10 two horse. -28 two horse. -26 two horse. 28 two horse. From Harlem bridge, down Third avenue, Bowery and Chatham street \$ 20 two horse. through Ninth street to Broadway, down Broadway and Whitehall 20 two horse. avenue to Broadway, down Broadway to and through Fulton street to 20 two horse. From Manhattanville, down the Bowery and Chatham street to Tryon ? 8 two horse. through Avenue D to Lewis street, through Lewis and Grand streets and through Sixth avenue to Amity street, through Amity street to to East Broadway, down East Broadway, Chatham street, Broadway Tenth street to Avenue D, through Avenue D to Columbia and Grand streets, to the Bowery, down the Bowery, Chatham street, Broadway From Twenty-first street, down Seventh avenue, Greenwich avenue to Broadway, down Broadway to and through Fulton street to Fulton to Tryon row...... to Carmine street to Bedford street, through Bedford street to Hous-From Thirty-fourth street and Sixth avenue, down Sixth avenue to and street to South ferry..... From Teuth street and Avenue C, through Tenth street to Avenue D, and Whitehall street to South ferry...... [07PV ...... Curtis, Marshall & McLel- (From corner of Forty-second street and Fifth avenue, through Fifth Fulton ferry..... From the north-east corner of Avenue C and Tenth street, through and Whitehall street to South ferry..... From the corner of Forty-second street and Eighth avenue, through Eighth avenue to Fourth street to Sixth avenue, down Sixth avenue ton to Eroadway, down Broadway to Maiden lane, through Maiden lane to South street, along South street to the west side of Burling slip.....dila street to South ferry .... Rabold, Andrews & Brother Murphy & Kavanagh ..... Curtis, Marshall & McLelland..... and .... ler..... Mackrell & Simpson.... Benjamin Moore..... Freeman, Shephard & Mil-Lent & Jimmerson .....

From corner of Twenty-third street and Ninth avenue, through Ninth

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NO. STAGES.

avenue to Hudson street, through Hudson street to Canal, through \$40 two horse. Canal street to Broadway, down Broadway to the Bowling Green....

Tenth street to Avenue A, through Avenue A to Eighth street, 23 two horse. through Eighth street and Astor place to Broadway, down Broadway and Whitehall street to South ferry.

James Murphy......

Concklin & Brother..... Cornell & Turnure.....

From Fourteenth street, through Avenue B to Tenth street, through

From Thirty-fourth street and Third avenue to the Bowery, down the Bowery to Chatham street, down Chatham street to Broadway, down \$22 two horse. Broadway to Whitehall street, down Whitehall street to South forry.

From Thirty-second street, down Fourth avenue, Broadway and White- } 35 two horse. From Forty-second street, down Broadway and Whitehall street to \$36 two horse.

Greenwich street to Battery place.....

hall street to South ferry....... South ferry ......

Hatfield & Wilkins......

Kipp & Brown .....

Kipp & Brown.....

PROPRIETORS.

avenue, through Ninth avenue to Hudson street, through Hudson 10 two horse. street to Chambers, through Chambers to Greenwich street, through

From Iludson river railroad depot, through Thirtieth street to Ninth

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NO. STAGES.	25 two horse.	24 two horse.	20 two horse.	20 two horse.	41 two horse.	23 two horse.	15 two horse.	27 two horse.
RUCTES.	From the north-easterly end of Avenue C, through Avenue C to Houston street, through Houston street to the Bowery, down the Bowery, 25 two horse. Chatham street, Broadway and Whitehall street to South ferry	From Sixty-first street and Third avenue, down Third avenue, Bowery and Chatham street to Pearl street, through Pearl street to Peck slip, 24 two horse.	From Williamsburgh ferry, through Grand street to and down Braad. ) way to Canal street, through Canal street to Greenwich street, down Greenwich street to Cortlandt street to the Jersey City ferry	From foot of Twenty-third street, East river, to and through First avenue to Allen street, through Allen to and through Rivington street to nue to Allen street to Broadway, 20 two horses. The Bowery, through the Bowery and Chatham street to down Broadway to Whitehall street to South ferry.	Freeman, Shephard & Mil- From Twenty-third street, down Eighth avenue to and through Bleecker   ler.	From Forty-eighth street and Eighth avenue, through Eighth avenue to Hudson street, through Hudson, Canal and Broadway to John 23 two horse.	From Houston street ferry, through Second street to Bleecker street, through Bleecker street to Broadway, down Broadway to Cortlandt, 15 two horse, through Cortlandt street to Jersey City ferry	From the Hudson river railroad depot, through Thirty-first street, or one of the neighboring streets, to Ninth avenue, through Ninth avenue to Fourteenth street, through Fourteenth street to Broadway, through Broadway and Whitehall street to South feiry
PROPRIETORS.	Sudlow & Siney	John B. Dingledien	William Tyson	Garrison & Merriam	Freeman, Shephard & Miller	O'Keefe & Duryea	Lent & Mulford	Reynolds & Weart

Bertine & Ryerson ....

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## LIST OF PIERS.

East River.									
1, Foot of the Battery, Staten	91		I-m						
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2. Whitehall, South Ferry.			Oliver						
	34,	30,		ine slip. Catharine fer-					
4, 5, Broad street.				orwalk and Bridgeport					
<b>6, 7,</b> 8, Coenties slip.	٠			iboat line.					
9, ———. 10, ———.	Жi,		Market						
10, ——.			Screw						
11, 12, Old slip.				arket and Pike streets.					
13, Gonverneur's lane.	40,		Pike st						
14, Jones' lanc.				ke and Rutgers streets.					
15, 16, Coffee House slip, Wall street.	<del>1</del> 3,	44,	Rutger	s street.					
17, Pine street.		45,	bet. Ri	itgers and Jefferson sts.					
18, Maiden Lanc.				n street.					
19, Fletcher street.			Clinton						
20, 21, Burling slip.		49.	bet. Cli	nton and Montgomery					
22, Fulton market, Fulton ferry,		•	street						
Flushing steamboat.		51.		mery street.					
23, Beckman street.	52	53	Gonver	neur street.					
24, New Haven, Norwich and N.	546	57	Walnu	t street					
London steamboat lines.	•,,,			'- Hook.					
95 96 Peak slip Hartford stannboat				Twenty-third street.					
25, 26, Peck slip, Hartford steamboat line; Williamsburgh ferry,				Twenty-third street.					
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27, 28, Dover street.		-,		Imrty-eighth street.					
29, Roosevelt street.			••	Twenty-eighth st. Thirty-eighth street. 130th street.					
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Providence Railroad line,				idt street.					
and Elizabethport and Sta-		19,	bet. Co	rtlandt and Dey sts.					
ten Island ferry.		20,	Dev str	ret.					
2, Railroad line for Philadel-				igton market.					
phia, and New Brunswick				с.					
steamboat line.				Vesey street.					
3,		25,		Barclay street.					
4, Morris street, (Charleston		27.	44	Robinson street.					
steamboat line.)		28.	••	Murray street.					
5, 6, 7, bet. Morris and Rector sts.			Foot of	Warren street.					
8, Rector street.		30,	44	Chambers street.					
9, 10, bet. Rector and Carlisle sts.		31,	44	Duane street.					
11, Carlisle street.				ane and Jay streets.					
12, Albany street.			root or	Jay street.					
13, bet. Albany and Cedar sts.		34,		Harrison street.					
14. Cedar street.		35.	"	Franklin street.					
15, Liberty street.		36,		North Moore street.					
16, bet. Liberty and Cortlandt sts		37.		Beach street.					
16, Cortlandt street and Jersey		34.	"	Hubert street.					
city ferry.		39,	"	Vesey street.					





40, Foot of Watts street. 50, Foot of Morton street. 41, bet. Hoboken and Canal sts. Christopher street. 66 42, Foot of Canal street. Amos street. 43, "Spring street.
44, bet. Spring and Charlton sts.
45, Foot of Charlton street. Charles street. Perry street. -66 66 44 Hammond street. 46, King street. 46 Eighteenth street. 46 47, Hamersley street. Twenty-first street. Twenty-sixth street. Clarkson street. Leroy street. Forty-third street.

#### LOCATION OF ALL THE MARKETS IN THE CITY.

Washington, bounded by Washington, West, Fulton and Vesey streets.
Fulton, bounded by Fulton, Beekman, Front and South streets.
Centre, bounded by Grand, Broome, Centre and Orange streets.
Essex, bounded by Grand st., Essex Market place, Ludlow and Essex sts.
Catharine, in Catharine street, running from Cherry street to South street.
Jefferson, in Greenwich lane, between Amos street and Sixth avenue.
Union, at the junction of Houston and Second streets.
Tompkins, in Third avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets.
Cliaton, bounded by Canal, Spring, West and Washington streets.
Gouverneur, foot of Gouverneur street, East rivez.
Franklin, in Old slip, from Front street to South street.



## SQUARES AND PLACES.

Abingdon, bounded by Hudson street, Eighth avenue and Troy street.

Battery, fronting the Harbor, foot of Broadway.

Bowling Green, foot of Broadway.

Gramercy Park, bounded by Fourth and Fifth avenues, and Twentieth and Twenty-first streets.

Hamilton Square, Yorkville.

Park, bounded by Broadway, Chatham and Chambers streets.

Madison Square, bounded by Fourth and Fifth avenues, and Twenty-third and Twenty-sixth streets.

St. John's Park, bounded by Laight, Beach, Varick and Hudson streets.

Tompkins' Square, bounded by Avenues A and B, and Seventh and Tenth streets. streets.

Union Place, bounded by Fourth and Fifth avenues, and Fourteenth and Seventeenth streets.

Washington Square, bounded by Waverley place, and Fourth, Macdougal and Wooster streets.

# TABLE OF DISTANCES.

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# EXTRACT FROM A LAW TO REGULATE

# CARTS AND CARTMEN.

# Of the Rates or Prices of Cartage.

The prices or rates to be taken or charged for the loading, transportation and unloading of goods, wares or other articles, shall be as follows, to wit:—

Oils, molasses, liquors and all wet casks containing less than twenty-		
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	\$0	33
of twenty-five and under fifty gallons, for every four	0	35
of fifty gallons and under ninety gallons, for every two		40
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of ninety and under one hundred and fifty gallons, for each 1,	U	45
of one hundred and fifty gallons and upwards, for every one		
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hundred gallons	"	90
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pounds weight, for every load	0	33
of one thousand pounds and under fifteen hundred pounds, each,	0	40
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of one thousand five hundred pounds, und under two thousand		
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and other pondrous articles of one thousand pounds weight and	-	
upwards, at the same rate.		
Hay, loose, per load	1	00
Bricks, when handled and piled, per load		40
Here, when handed and pried, per load.		
Hoop poles, loose, per load		50
Timber and lumber, per load	0	35
Hemp, loose, for every one thousand two hundred pounds	0	50
Boof and work for average five bounds		33
Beef and pork, for every five barrels		
Calves, sheep and lambs, per load		35
Coal, per ton	0	50
" per half chaldron	0	35
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Cotton, for every three bales		
Earthenware, loose, per load		40
Oil floor cloths, in boxes or rolls of less than ten feet in length, per load	0	33
of ten feet and less than fifteen feet in length, each		33
of fifteen feet and less than twenty feet in length, each		50
of twenty feet and less than twenty-four feet in length, each	0	65
of twenty-four feet and upwards, as may be agreed on.		
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Plaster of Paris, loose, per ton		
Salt, for every twenty bushels		33
Cut stone, per load	0	35
Slates or tiles, per load	0	35
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Household furniture, loose, per load	U	40
For loading, unloading and houseing furniture, in the removal of		
families, extra per load	0	50
Beddings, tied up, chests, trunks and boxes, per load		33
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Cassia, in mats, per one hundred mats,		25
Anchors of under three hundred pounds weight, per load	0	33
" of three hundred pounds weight and upwards, per one hun-		
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dred pounds	U	10

Chain cables of under one thousand pounds weight, per load	0 40
Chain cables of one thousand pounds weight and upwards, per one	
hundred pounds	0 05
Iron, hollow-ware, per load	0 35
Iron and steel, per load	0 40
Fish, dry, per load	0 50
And for every load of goods, wares, merchandise, or other things not	
enumerated	0 33
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Provided, that when the distance exceeds half a mile, and is within a mile provided, that when the distance exceeds and a mile, and is within a mile, one-third more shall be added to the above rates and prices, and in the same proportion for any greater distance. And if any public cartman shall ask, demand, receive, take, exact or extort any greater rate, price, pay or compensation, for carting or transporting any article or thing whatsoever, than is mentioned, allowed, expressed and limited, as aforesaid, it shall not be lawful for him to receive any compensation for the said carting or transpor-tation, and the such asking or receiving shall be deemed a violation of this ordinance

It shall not be lawful for any public cartmen to neglect or refuse to carry and transport a good and sufficient load, as much as can be conveniently and safely stowed on his curt, or is reasonable for one horse to draw, nor any article of less than two thousand pounds weight, when required so to do, unless he be then actually otherwise employed: and every public cartman and public porter shall be entitled to be paid the legal rate or compensation allowed and provided in this ordinance, immediately upon the carting or transportation of any article or thing; and it may be lawful for any such public cartman or public porter, to retain any article or thing so carted or transported by him, for which he is not so paid his cartage, and to convey the same without delay to the office of the Chief of Police, and he shall be entitled to the lawful rate of pay or compensation for the so conveying. All disputes or disagreements as to distance or rates of compensation, between

disputes or designeements as to distance or rates of compensation, between public cartinen or public porters, and persons employing or owing them for cartage or transportation, shall be determined by the Mayor.

It shall not be lawful for any public cartinan, or any other person, to cart or transport through any of the streets of said city, any poles, plank, sparstimber or other thing exceeding thirty feet in length, except on a suitable truck or other vehicle, and such plank or other thing be placed lengthwise thereon, so as not to project at either end beyond the line of the side or width of such truck or other vehicle; and all persons so carting or trans-

thereon, so as not to project at either end beyond the line of the side or width of such truck or other vehicle; and all persons so carting or transporting any such poles, plank, timber, spars, or other things, in any other manner, shall be deemed guilty of a violation of this article.

It shall not be lawful for the driver or other person having charge of any public eart, dirt-cart, or any other vehicle, to be off or away from any such eart, or any other vehicle, while the same is moving or passing along any of the streets or avenues of said city; nor shall it be lawful for any public cartman, while waiting for employment at any place assigned for his eart, to stand waiting for employment, or at any other place, to snap or flourish his whip, or to be away from his cart, unless from necessity or on business, or to set or stand about the door-steps or platforms in front of any banse.

his whip, or to be away from his eart, unless from necessity or on business, or to set or stand about the door-steps or platforms in front of any house, store or other building, to the annoyance of the occupants thereof.

It shall not be lawful for any person, who has been licensed to keep public carts, or to be a public cartman, and whose license has been suspended or revoked by the Mayor, to keep, drive or use any public cart in the city of New York, under the penalty of twenty-five dollars for every such offence.

The stanchions of every public cart employed in the transportation of any fire wood, shall be shouldered with a band of iron around the part which enters the morning and the mortice cased with iron around the part.

which enters the mortice, and the mortice cased with iron so as to prevent

the wearing of the stanchion or mortice; and at least three feet distant from the floor of the eart, there shall be fixed across from one stanchion to the other an iron chain, so as to prevent the stanchions from spreading, and no public cartman shall cart any fire wood in violation of any of these provisions.

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It shall not be lawful for any person to keep, drive, use or employ, any cart, wagon, truck, dray, or other vehicle, other than such as are licensed as herein provided, for the transportation or conveyance of any article or thing, from place to place in the city of New York, unless the name and residence or place of business, where such owner can be found [of the owner thereof,] be fairly and distinctly painted with red paint, on a white ground, in plain letter and figures, at least two and a half inches long, in a conspicuous place, on both sides of such cart or other vehicle, so as at all times to be easily seen thereon. be easily seen thereon.

## LAW TO REGULATE PUBLIC PORTERS.

 The Mayor shall license and appoint as many and such persons as he may think expedient, to be public porters of the city of New York, and revoke or suspend any or all of such licenses at his pleasure; and it shall transport or convey baggage, goods, or other things from place to place within said city, for hire, wages or pay for such conveyance, or to be at any hotel, boarding house, ferry, steamboat landing, railroad station or depot, and solicit of strangers, travelers, citizens or other persons, or accept the conveyance of baggage or other articles, without being licensed as aforesaid by the Mayor.

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This section shall not be construed to prevent any person keeping, or employed in, any hotel or boarding house, from conveying any baggage or other articles to or from such hotel or boarding house, and using a handcart or wheelbarrow therefor; provided the name of the hotel or boarding house, and the keeper thereof, be painted distinctly on both sides of such wheelbarrow or hand-cart, and on a badge worn on the front of his hat or cap, so as to be easily and distinctly seen.

2. All licenses to public porters, granted as aforesaid, shall run one year from the date thereof; and may be renewed by the Mayor at any time within the said year, for a succeeding year.

3. Every person receiving a license to be a public porter, as aforesaid, shall pay to the Mayor, for the use of the city, one dollar; and a further sum of seventy-five cents upon the renewal of every such license.

4. Every public porter shall wear, in a conspicuous place about his person, so as to be easily seen, a brass plate, or badge, on which shall be engraved his name, the words "public porter," and the number of his license: and it shall be unlawful for any other person to wear or exhibit any badge purporting to be, resembling, or similar to, the badge of a public porter; and no public porter shall permit any other person to wear his badge or use his name in any way whatever, in the transportation or conveyance of any thing.

5. Public porters shall be entitled to charge and receive for the carrying

thing.

5. Public porters shall be entitled to charge and receive for the carrying or conveyance of any article, any distance within half a mile, twelve cents, if carried by hand, and twenty-five cents, if carried on a wheel-bar-

row or hand-cart; if the distance exceeds half a mile and is within one mile, one-half of the above rates in addition thereto, and in the same preportion for any greater distance.

6. If any public porter shall sak or demand any greater rate of pay or compensation for the carrying or conveyance of any articles than is herein provided, he shall not be entitled to any pay for the said service; and to so ask, demand or receive any such greater pay or compensation, shall be deemed a violation of this ordinance.

7. It shall not be lawful for any person to represent himself as, or to wear or exhibit any badge, inscription, card or device, purporting or implying that he is employed or authorized by the keeper, proprietors, agent or offere solicit, receive or convey persons, baggage or other things to or from such hotel, boarding-house, vessel, steamboat or railroad company, as solicit, receive or convey persons, baggage or other things to or from such hotel, boarding-house, vessel, steamboat or railroad company's station or depot, without being actually and duly authorized by such keeper, proprietor, officer or agent so to do, under the penalty of twenty-five dollars for every offence.

All persons who shall violate or fail to comply with any of the weathers.

All persons who shall violate or fail to comply with any of the provisions of this ordinance, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be punished, pursuant to the provisions of sections 20 and 21 of an act relative to the powers of the Common Council of the city of New York and the criminal courts of said city, passed by the Legislature of the state of New York, January 23d, 1833;—or in lieu thereof shall forfeit and pay, for the use of said city, ten dollars for each and every offence, except where a penalty is prescribed in said ordinance.

# RATES OF FARE OF HACKNEY COACHES AND CARRIAGES.

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- 1. For conveying a passenger any distance not exceeding one mile, twenty-five cents; for conveying two passengers the same distance, fifty cents, or twenty-five cents each; and every additional passenger, twentyfive cents.
- 2. For conveying a passenger any distance exceeding a mile, and within two miles, fifty cents; and for every additional passenger, twenty-five cents.
- 8. For conveying one passenger to the new Alms House, fifty cents; and for returning, fifty-cents; for conveying two passengers the same distance, seventy-five cents for the two; and twenty-five cents going and twenty-five cents returning, for every additional passenger.
- 4. For conveying one passenger to Forty-second street, and remaining half an hour and returning, one dollar; and for every additional passenger, twenty-five cents.
- 5. For carrying one passenger to Sixty-first street, and remaining three-quarters of an hour and returning, one dollar and fifty cents; and for every additional passenger, thirty-seven and a half cents.
- 6. For conveying one passenger to Eighty-sixth street, and remaining an hour and returning, two dollars; and for every additional passenger, fifty cents.

- 7. For conveying one or more passengers to Harlem, and returning, with the privilege of remaining three hours, four dollars.
- 8. For conveying one or more passengers to King's Bridge, and returning, with the privilege of keeping the carriage all day, five dollars.
- 9. For the use of a hackney coach or carriage, by the day, with one or more passengers, five dollars.
- 10. For the use of a hackney coach or carriage, by the hour, with one or more passengers, with the privilege of going from place to place, and of stopping as often as may be required, as follows, viz:—for the first hour, one dollar; for the second hour, seventy-five cents; and for every succeeding hour, fifty-cents.
- 11. For children between two and fourteen years of age, half-price only is to be charged; and for children under two years of age, no charge is to be made.
- 12. Whenever a hackney coach or carriage shall be detained, excepting as aforesaid, the owner or driver shall be allowed after the rate of seventy-five cents for an hour, thirty-seven and a half cents for each and every subsequent hour, and so on in proportion for any part of the first and subsequent hour which the same may be so detained.
- 13. For attending a funeral within the lamp and watch district, two dollars, and the Potter's Field, three dollars; which charge shall include for the necessary detention and returning with passengers.
- 14. Every driver or owner of a hackney coach, carriage or cab, shall carry, transport, and convey in and upon his coach, carriage or cab, in addition to the person or persons therein, one trunk, valies, saddle-bag, carpet-bag, portmanteau, or box, if he he requested so to do, for each passenger, without charge or compensation therefor; but for every trunk or other such article above named, more than one for each passenger, he shall be entitled to demand and receive the sum of six cents. (Passed May 10, 1845.)
- 15. In case of disagreement as to distance or price, the same shall be determined by the Mayor or Superintendent of hackney coaches and carriages.
- 16. The owner of any hackney coach or carriage shall not demand or receive any pay for the conveyance of any passenger, unless the number of the carriage, and the rates and prices of fare, shall be fixed and placed in the manner hereinafter directed by section second, of title fourth, of this ordinance. Complaints of any violation of the hackney coach or carriage law can be made at the Mayor's office, City Hall, or at the office of Chief of Police, Park.

# FOREIGN CONSULS RESIDING IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

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OFFICE.	773 Broadway. 24 Beaver street. 76 Beaver street. 86 New street. 169 Broadway. 27 Beaver street. 24 Platt street. 24 Platt street. 24 Platt street. 24 Platt street. 25 South william st. 27 South William st. 27 South William st. 28 South street. 86 Wall street. 86 Wall street. 86 Wall street. 86 Barolay street. 86 Barolay street. 87 Broad street. 87 Broad street. 88 Barolay street. 87 Broad street. 87 Barolay street. 88 Barolay street. 88 Barolay street. 88 Barolay street.
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# GENERAL INFORMATION.

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American Art-Union	WAY
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City PrisonBounded by Centre, Elm, Leonard and Franklin str Columbia College	mte
Columbia CollegeFoot of Park n	200
Court of Sessions Halls of Justice Centre at	reet
College of Physicians and Surgeons	reet
Deaf and Dumb Institute Fiftieth street, corner of Fourth ave	nna
Debtor's Prison 22 Eldridge st	-eet
Debtor's Prison	1000
Dispensary, EasternLudlow street, corner of Essex Market pi	lace
Dispensary Northern Waverley place corner of Christopher et	neet
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Lyceum of Natural History	
Medical College of the New York University	may
Mercantile Library AssociationClinton Hall, 133 Nassau st	n as y
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New York City Hospital	reet
New York Institution for the Blind Ninth avenue, near Thirty-third st	WAY
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New York Public School Society140 Grand street, corner of New York University	ıım
New York University Wooster street, corner of waverley p	lace
New York Historical SocietyLibrary in N. Y. University, Wash squ	lare
New York Law Institute	1811
Orphan AsylumBloomingdale, near Eightieth st	reeţ
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# NEWSPAPERS EMPLOYED BY THE CORPORATION.

New York	Evening Post	18 Nassau street
44	Commercial Advertiser Pine street	corner of William street
66	ExpressWall street	et, corner of Nassau street
44	Tribune Corner of	Spruce and Nassau streets

# CUSTOM HOUSE.

1851.

Hugh Maxwell, Collector.
Isaae S. Hone, Deputy Collector.
Chas P. Clinch, Deputy Collector.
William G. King, Deputy Collector.
William G. King, Deputy Collector.
William G. King, Deputy Collector.
John S. Maxwell, Cashier.
John S. Maxwell, Cashier.
Samuel G. Ogden, Jr., Auditor.
John W. Hunter, Assistant Auditor.
D. A. Bockee, Navael Officer.
C. S. Franklin, Dep. Naval Officer.
J. H. Pinekney, Auditor.

Zebedce Ring, Surveyor.
G. H. Lynch, Deputy Surveyor.
Matthias B. Edgar, Appraiser.
G. G. Campbell, Appraiser.
Cornelius Savage, Appraiser.
F. A. Huntington, Ass't Appraiser.
Esaae Phillips, Assistant Appraiser.
Edward Vincent, Ass't Appraiser.
Edward Vincent, Ass't Appraiser.
Aaron O. King, Storekeeper of Appraiser.
J. H. Pinekney, Auditor.

Hon. John Young, Assistant Treasurer. Jacob Russell, Chief Clerk. Wm. R. Cooke, Treasury Note Department. Edward H. Walton, Book-keeper. Edward H. Birdsall, Receiving Clerk. Eugene Plunkett, Clerk. T. L. Bouek, Porter. A. Hodges, Watchman.

# NEW YORK POST OFFICE.

Hon. William V. Brady, Postmaster. George W. Jenkins, Assistant Postmaster. Cornelius Engles, Cashier.

### LOCATION.

The Post Office is situated in Nassau street, extending from Liberty street to Codar street. Entrance from Cedar and Nassau streets. Mails received and delivered on Liberty street.

# RATES OF POSTAGE,

RETWEEN OFFICES IN THE UNITED STATES, AND TO AND FROM CANADA, FROM AND AFTER JUNE 30, 1861.

DIRECTIONS.		WHEN	WHEN PREPAID.	ė			•	WHEN UNPAID.	MPAID.	
For every single letter in manuscript, or paper of any kind upon which information by marks, or signs sent by mail, the rates mentioned in this table shall be charged; and for every additional half ounce or fraction of an ounce above the weight named in this table, an additional single rate is to be charged.	Weighing I omose or on- der, being the single rate.	Over } onnee, and not over I ownee,	Over 1 cunes, and not over \$1	for 1½ ounces, and not over 2 ounces,	Over 9 ounces, and not over 94 ounces.	Weighing a cance or un- der, being the single rate.	Over § notices, and not over 1 ounces.	Over I ounce, and not over I‡ ouncre.	Over 14 consess, and not over 2 consess.	, vero bon has somes eveO, \$2 ounces.
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over 3,000 miles.  For any distance over 3,000 miles	120	88	5.3	98	35	22	88	84	38	25

1st. Every letter or parcel not exceeding half an onuce in weight, shall be deemed a single letter or rate.

2d. All drop-letters, or letters placed in any post-office, not for transmission,

but for delivery only, shall be charged postage at the rate of one cent each.

3d. Each deputy post-master, whose compensation for the last preceding fiscal year (ending the 30th June) did not exceed two hundred dollars, may send through the mail all letters written by himself, and receive through the mail all written communications addressed to himself, on his private business, which shall not exceed in weight one-half an ounce, free of postage. This does not authorize them to frank any letters unless written by themselves, and on their private business only; nor does it authorize them

selves, and on their private business only; nor does it authorize them to receive free of postage anything but written communications addressed to themselves, and on their private business.

Note—From and after the 30th June, 1851, the mode of computing the rates upon inland letters—i. e., letters from one office within the United States or Territories to another, and also upon letters between the United States and the British North American provinces—is to be as follows, to wit: Single rate, if not exceeding half an ounce; double rate, if exceeding half an ounce, but not exceeding an ounce; treble rate, if exceeding an ounce, but not exceeding an ounce and a half; and so on, charging an additional rate for every additional half ounce or fraction of half an ounce. The mode of computing rates upon letters to Great Britain, and to all other foreign countries, the British North American provinces excepted, will remain as at present, under the act of 3d March, 1849, and agreeably to instructions appended to the table of foreign postages.

		RATES	OF POS	TAGE	,								
from	the	sin we	f public	er qui	ls not e arter, w a to ac me 30,	hen se	ont		Tri-weekly.	Semi-weekly.	Weekly.	Semi-monthly.	Monthly.
								Cents.	Conta	Centa	Cents	Centa	Cent
For:	any di	stance	not exc	eedin	g 50	miles		25	15	10	5	24	12
Over	50	milesa	nd not	**	300	44		50	30	20	10	5	22334
44	300	44	46	44	1,000	- 66		75	45	30	15	73	33
1.4	1,000	64	86.	44	2,000	38		100	60	40	20	10	5
22	2,000	-64	44	96	4,000			125	75	50	25	124	64
44	4,000	46			*,000		**	150	90	60	30	15	78

1st. Weekly papers only, when sent as above stated, are to be delivered free in the county where they are published; and this although conveyed in

free in the county where they are published, and this attrough the state the mail over fifty miles.

2d. Newspapers containing not over three hundred square inches, are to be charged one-quarter the above rates.

3d. Publishers of newspapers are allowed to exchange, free of postage, one copy of each number only; and this privilege extends to newspapers published in Canada.

4th. The weight of newspapers must be taken or determined, when they

are in a dry state.

5th. Postmasters are not entitled to receive newspapers free of postage under their franking privilege.

6th. Payment in advance does not entitle the party paying to any deduc-

tion from the above rates.

•		334		
	le pub-	()ver nine ounces, and not over ten ounces.	Cents.	28832
	riodica v <b>n</b> a fic	Over eight ounces and not over nine ounces.	Conta.	e 8283
	and pe	Over seven ounces and not over eight ounces.	Cents.	~2729
	papers to actua	Over air ounces, 1970 Inc bea 1970 Ounces, 1970 Ounces,	Ce ate.	883217
	pt news cation t	Over five cunces, and not over six cunces.	Cents.	82228
	r, excel f public	Over four ounces, and not bee ave ounces.	Calls.	<b>ខ្</b> ងខ្ង
POSTAGE	matte office of	Over three nunces, and not over four nunces.	Salts.	42558
OST	printed m the	A sound own x (20) 1 a zo 1 on 1 bun 4 sound sounds	Cents.	8 & & S IE
0 F P	ion of ent fro	toodno ono zixo	re tra	040x5
	lescript and s	Meighing one onne or un- der.	Cents.	-0169410
RATES	Upon all transient newspapers, and every other description of printed matter, except newspapers and periodicals published at intervals not exceeding three months, and sent from the office of publication to actual and bona fide subscribers.	Note.—For each additional ounce, or fractional part of an ounce, beyond the ten ounces embered in this table, an additional rate must be charged		When sent not over five hundred miles. Over 500 and not over 1.50. Over 2.500 and not over 3.500. Over 3.500 and not over 3.500.

- On every transient newspaper, unsealed circular, handbill, engraving, pamphlet, periodical, magazine, book, and every other description of printed matter, the above rates must in all cases be pre-paid, according to the weight.
- 2. Whenever any printed matter on which the postage is required to be prepaid, shall, through the inattention of the Postmasters, or otherwise, be sent without pre-payment, the same shall be charged with double the above rates.

Bound books and parcels of printed matter, not weighing over thirty-two ounces, shall be deemed mailable matter.

Periodicals published at intervals, not exceeding three months, and sent from the office of publication to actual and bona fide subscribers, are to be charged with one half the rates mentioned in the last above table, and prepayment of a quarter's postage thereon must in all cases be required. Periodicals published at intervals of more than three months, are charged with full rate, which must be pre-paid.\*

Note.—In case there is on or in any newspaper, periodical, pamphlet or other printed matter or paper connected therewith, any manuscript of any kind by which information shall be asked for, or communicated in writing, or by marks or signs, the said newspaper, periodical, pamphlet, or other printed matter becomes subject to letter postage; and it is the duty of the Postmaster to remove the wrappers and envelopes from all printed matter and pamphlets not charged with letter postage, for the purpose of ascertaining whether there is upon or connected with any such printed matter, or in such package, any matter or thing which would authorize or require the charge of a higher rate of postage thereon.

Any manuscript companyiation whethere accurated with a payment.

Any manuscript communication whatever, connected with a newspaper, pamphlet. &c., beyond the direction, makes the same liable to letter postage. The following table will show the vast amount of business carried on in the New York Post Office for the quarter ending June 30, 1851:

STEAMER MAILS SENT.	STEAMER MAILS RECEIVED.
Bremen and Havre       108,105         Collins' steamers       109,416         Cunard       do       213,296	California     114,353       Bremen and Havre     69,957       Collins' steamers     103,693       Cunard do     222,067       Private ships     22,960
Amounting to	Amounting to

To the above amount of letters, add the daily average correspondence and it will give about 6.098,125 letters that have passed through this office during the last quarter

The average number of daily mails made up and despatched for the same quarter is about, 4,900; and about the same number are received, assorted and delivered or distributed daily.

The number of letters advertised for the quarter is 46,114, about one-fourth of which have been delivered to the proper owners, and the remaining three-fourths sent to the dead letter office, at Washington.

The number of dead letters received at this office from the dead letter

<sup>\*</sup> Since these instructions issued, the Peatmaster General has decided that any subscription for a period less than three months, will be charged transient rates.

office at Washington for the same quarter, and containing property of value, consisting of moneys, in various sums, bills of exchange, &c., for amounts ranging from \$5 to \$20,000, is 1.296, 830 of which have been delivered to the proper parties, and the remaining 466 have been unclaimed, were returned to dead letter office.

In addition to the above, must be taken into consideration the enormous In addition to the above, must be taken into consideration the enormous quantity of domestic papers daily passing through the office, as exchanges and to subscribers, and the reader may then form only a slight estimate of the very great quantity of work transacted in the Post office. This vast amount of business, which allows of no interruption or postponement, is transacted by eighty-seven clerks; eighty-one commence their labors at half past five o'clock in the morning and remain on duty until five o'clock, p. M., when six night clerks go on duty and remain until five o'clock in the

morning.

Mr. William B. Taylor is at the head of the department embracing the

Mr. J. H. Hallett has charge of the alphabet and carrier's delivery.

Mr. J. H. Hallett has charge of the lox delivery.

Seymour J. Strong has charge of the lox delivery.

George G. Coffin is at the head of the foreign letter department.

Monson Clark is general superintendent of the office, receiving and sending off all mails.

Thomas J. Clark is at the head of the newspaper delivery.

### SPEAKERS OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

FROM ITS ORGANIZATION UNDER THE CONSTITUTION TO THE PRESENT TIME.

Frederick Muhlenburgh, Pennsylvania	1789 to 1791
John Trumbull, Connecticut	1791 to 1793
Frederick A. Muhlenburgh, Pennsylvania	1793 to 1797
Jonathan Dayton, New Jersey	1797 to 1798
Theodore Sedgwick, Massachusetts	179⊀ to 1801
Nathaniel Macon, North Carolina	1801 to 1807
Joseph B. Varnum, Massachusetts	1807 to 1811
Henry Clay, Kentucky	1811 to 1814
Langdon Cheves, South Carolina	1814 to 1815
Henry Clay, Kentucky	1815 to 1820
John W. Taylor, New York	1820 to 1821
Philip P. Barbour, Virginia	1821 to 1823
Henry Clay, Kentucky	1823 to 1825
John W. Taylor, New York	1825 to 1827
Andrew Stevenson, Virginia	1827 to 1835
John Bell, Tennessee	1835 to 1837
James K. Polk, Tennessee	1837 to 1839
Robert M. T. Hunter, Virginia	1839 to 1841
John White, Kentucky	1841 to 1843
John W. Jones, Virginia	1843 to 1845
John W. Davis, Indiana	1845 to 1847
Robert C. Winthrop, Massachusetts	1847 to 1849
Howell Cobb, Georgia	1849 to 18 <b>51</b>

NAMES OF SPEAKERS OF THE ASSEMBLY OF THE ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, FROM 1777 TO 1851.

SESSIONS.	NAME.	WHEN ELECTED,
	Walter Livingston	
2		October 13th, 1778
	Evert Bancker	
	Evert Bancker	September 7th, 1780
0		October 24th, 1781
0	Evert Bancker John Hathorn	July11th, 1782
	John Hathorn	
9	John Lansing, Jr	January 13th 1786
10	Riehard Variek	"12th, 1787
11		" 9th, 1788
	John Lansing, Jr	
13	Gulian Ver Planck	July 6th, 1791
14		January 5th, 1791
15	John Watts	" 4th, 1792
	John Watts	November. 6th, 1792
17	James Watson	January 7th, 1794
18	William North	" 6th, 1795
		" 6th, 1796
20		
21	Direk Ten Broeck	
22		
23	Direk Ten Broeck	January28th, 1800
24	Samuel Osgood	November. 4th, 1800
20	Thomas Storm	
20	Thomas Storm	4 . 2.25th, 1803
28	Alexander Sheldon	TITE TO A LOUIS
		November. 6th, 1804 January28th, 1806
	Andrew McCord.	"27th, 1807
	Alexander Shelden	26th, 1808
	James W. Wilkin	November. 1st, 1808
33	William North	January 30th. 1810
	Nathan Sandford	"29th, 1811
35	Alexander Sheldon	"28th, 1812
36	Jacob Rutsen Van Rensselaer	November. 3d, 1812
		January 25th, 1814
38	Samuel Young	September 26th, 1814
	Daniel Cruger	
	David Woods	November. 5th, 1816
	David Woods	January 27th, 1818
42		" 5th, 1819
43	John C. Spencer	1 4 4 10 LOZU
44	Peter Sharpe	November, 7th, 1820
	Samuel B. Romaine	
	Peter R. Livingston	"27th, 1823
	*Clarkson Crolius	Oth, 1024
- Balance	Company Civilles	dell, loke

SESSIONS.	NAME.	WHEN ELECTED.
·		
49	Samuel Young	January 3d. 1826
	Erastus Root	
	Erastus Root	
52	Peter Robinson	5th, 1829
53	Erastus Root	" 5th, 1830
51	George R. Davis	" 4th, 1831
	Charles L. Livingston	
	Charles L. Livingston	
57	William Baker	" 7th, 1834
5×	Charles Humphrey	
59	Charles Humphrey	" 5th, 1836
60	Edward Livingston	
	Luther Bradish	
62	George W. Patterson	1st, 1839
63	George W. Patterson	
	Peter B. Porter, Jr	*** 0111, 1071
	Levi S. Chatfield	1111, 1042
67	Elisha Litchfield	
	Horatio Seymour	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	William Crain.	6th, 1846
70	William C. Hasbrouck	6th, 1847
	Amos K. Hadley	
	Amos K. Hadley	
	Noble S. Elderkin	
74	Henry J. Raymond	7th, 1851
74	Joseph B. Varnum, Jr. (extra session.)	June 1851
	•	
	PRESIDENTS OF THE BOARD OF ALI	DERMEN.
	FROM THE ORGANIZATION UNDER THE AMEN	
	Stevens	
	leigs	
	Cebra	
James N	louroe	1834-5
Isaac L.	Varian	1835-6
Isaac L.	Varian	to December 28, 1836
Egbert 1	Benson From December 28, Benson	1836, to May 9, 1837
Egbert	Benson	1837-8
Egbert	Benson	
	illiams	
Elijah F	. Purdy	1840-1
Elijah F	Purdy	1841-2
Caleb S.	. Woodhull	
Physic P	Purdy	1843–1
Climard	L. Schieffelin	1841-5
Onver C	harlickJackson	1845-6
Mannin	ranklin	1846-7
Morris I	· 141161111	6-11-11
Interns L	ranklin	) to Linuary 7 1950
Morean	Morgans From May 8th, 1848	, 10 January 1, 1890 



# PRESIDENTS OF THE BOARD OF ASSISTANTS, FROM THE ORGANIZATION UNDER THE AMENDED CHARTER.

James B. Murray1831	-2
Wm. Van Wyck	-3
Wm. Van Wyck	-1
Geo. W. Bruen	-5
James R. Whiting	-6
Edward Curtis	
Caleb S. Woodhull1837	
Caleb S. Woodhull1838	_9
Nathaniel Jarvis, Jr1839-	40
Frederick R. Lee	-1
Thomas R. Lee1841	-2
Wm. Adams 1842	
Charles P. Brown	
Wm. Everdell	-5
Nathaniel Pearce1845	-6
Niel Gray	
Linus W. Stevens 1847	-8
Wilson Small	<u>⊢</u> 9
Edwin D. Morgan From May 8, 1849, to January 7, 1850	)
Osear W. Sturtevant1850	
Alonzo A. Alvord1851	

# Census of the city as returned by the Deputy Marshal, appointed for the purpose of taking the same in the several wards, in the year 1850.

WARDS.	Inhabitants,	Dwellings.	WARDS.	Inhabitants.	Dwellings
First	19.755	995	Eleventh	43,772	2.391
Second		431	Twelfth		1.052
Third	10,350	704	Thirteenth	28,244	11,787
ourth		1.223	Fourteenth		1.691
ifth	22,691	11.957	Fiftcenth		2.24
Sixth		1,403	Sixteenth		4.402
Seventh		12,271	Seventeenth		2,836
Sighth		2.743	Eighteenth .		2.68
linth		14,546	Nineteenth		1.772
enth		1,993	1		
			. ii	. 515 394	37.730

# Population of the city at various periods.

1656	<b>181096,373</b>
	1820123,706
16964,302	1825
1731	1830202,589
1756	1835270,089
1773	1840312,852
178623,614	1845371,223
179033,131	1850
1900 60 490	1

# AN ACCOUNT OF VOTES

AT ELECTIONS FOR GOVLENOR OF THE STATE OF NEW YORKY FROM 1850, FROM THE OFFICIAL RETURNS.	1789 то
Years.         Candidates.         Votes.           1790—George Clinton.         .6,391           Robert Vates.         5,962	Maj. 429
Total. 12,353 1792—George Clinton 8,449 John Jay 8,332	108
Total	1,589
Total. 25,373  1798—John Jay. 16,012 Robert I: Livingston. 13,682	2,380
Total         29,644           1801—George Clinton         24,808           Stephen Van Renselaer         20,843	3,965
Total       45,651         1804 - Morgan Lewis       30,829         Aaron Eurr       22,139	8,690
Total.       52,968         1807—Daniel D. Tompkins       35,074         Morgan Lewis       30,989	4,085
Total       66,083         1810—Daniel D. Tompkins       43,094         Jonas Platt       39,484	6,610
Total       .79,578         1813—Daniel D. Tompkins       .43,324         Stephen Van Renselaer       .33,718	3,606
Total	5,765
Total.       85,059         1817—De Witt Clinton.       43,310         Peter B. Porter.       1,419	41,891
Total	

<sup>•</sup> Resigned in 1817, being chosen Vice President of the United States.

1820—De Witt Clinton	1,157
Total	
NEW CONSTITUTION.	
1822—Joseph C. Yates.       123,403         Solomon Southwick       2,910	125,533
Total	16,371
1824—De Witt Clinton       103,454         Samuel Young       87,083	
Total	
1826—De Witt Clinton	3,650
Total195,920	
1828—Martin Van Buren       136,794         Smith Thompson       105,444         Solomon Southwick       33,345	31,350
Total	•
1830—Enos T. Throop. 128,842 Francis (Franger 120,361 Ezekial Williams 2,332	8,481
Total251,535	
1882—William L. Marcy	9,738
Total323,072	
1834—William L. Marcy	12,964
Total350,874	
1836—William L. Marcy.       166,122         Jesse Buel       136,648         Isaac B. Smith       2,496	29,474
Total305,266	
1838—William II. Seward	10,421
Total	
1840—William H. Seward.       .222,011         William C. Bouck       .216,726         Gerrit Smith       2,662	5,285
Total	

Governor.—November, 1842.
William C. Bouck
Luther Bradish
Alvah Stewart
Total
LUJ TENANT-GOVERNOR.
Daniel S. Dickinson
Charles O. Shepard
Total
Bonck's idurality 21 981 Majority 14 718
Dickinson's
November – 1844.
GOVERNOR. LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR.
Silas Wright         241,000         Addison Gardiner         240,844           Millard Fillmore         231,057         Samuel J. Wilkins         231,048
Alvah Stewart
" Addison Gardiner9,796
<del></del>
November, 1846.
GOVERNOR: LIFT TENANT-GOVERNOR:
John Young         198.878         Addison Gardiner         200,970           Silns Weight         187,306         Hamilton Fish         187,613           Henry Fradley         12,814         William M. Chaplain         13,901
Henry Fradley
Ogden Edwards
November, 1847.
Hamilton Fish received
Nathan Dayton
November. 1848.
GOVERNOR: LIETTENANT-GOVERNOR:
Hamilton Fish
John A. Dix
William Goodell
Plurality for Hamilton Fish
November, 1850.
Washington Hunt
Scattering



# STATEMENT OF VOTES,

GIVEN FOR CITY JUDGE, DISTRICT ATTORNEY, AND GOVERNOR OF THE ALMS HOUSE, NOVEMBER, 1850.

	CITY J	UDGE.	'	dist. A	тт'у.	GOVE ALMS I	
WARDS.	W. R. Beebe.	Thos. W. ('lerke.	WARDS.	N. Bowditch Blunt.	John Graham.	John S. Herrick.	Patrick Henry.
First	1,074 543 1,538 1,760 1,884	410 454 1,342 838 1,112 1,251 1,259 1,403 1,085 1,536 403 983 1,257 570 1,624	First Second Third. Fourth Fifth Sixth Seventh Eighth Ninth Tenth Eleventh Twelfft Thirteenth Forteenth Sixteenth Sixteenth Seventeenth Eighteenth Eighteenth	640 381 1,300 37,148 422 1,631 1,878 2,106 1,298 1,167 433 1,059 672 1,708 1,759 1,841 1,538	759 372 493 1,317 1,089 1,202 1,238 1,433 1,097 1,542 366 973 1,252 4×3 1,5×2 1,449	1,645	1,296 816 1,003 1,208 1,252 1,439 1,085 1,536 372 972
Nineteenth	793	652	Ninetcenth	816	667	- KIX-	675
	20,396	19,327		22,176	18,975	22,002	18,956

# STATEMENT OF VOTES

GIVEN IN THE VARIOUS CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS OF THIS CITY, NOVEMBER, 1850.

Third District1st, 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th Wards-	
Emanuel B. Hart	3,679
James Bowen	
John F. Rodman	2,164
Fourth District 6th, 7th, 10th and 13th Wards-	
J. H. H. Haws	
Joseph M. Marsh	3,336
Dominick McGrath	54



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Scattering Sixth District —11th, 12th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th James Brooks John Cochran George W. Blunt	h Wards	 8,357 6,724
VOTE FOR MAYOR.		
WARDS.	KINGSLAND.	wood.
First Second Third Fourth Fifth Sixth Seventh Eighth Ninth Tenth Eleventh Twelftth Thirteenth Fourteenth Sixteenth Sixteenth Sixteenth Sixteenth Sixteenth Sixteenth Sixteenth Sixteenth Sixteenth Total	661 379 1,329 371 1,212 1,630 1,909 2,020 1,327 1,187 404 1,050 710 1,748 1,748 1,748 1,749 1,934 1,536 796	7777 \$566 408 1,227 752 1,159 1,104 1,141 1,265 1,001 1,483 394 1,208 406 1,490 1,358 849 670
Scattering.  STATEMENT OF VOTES FOR ASSISTANT ALDERMEN, NOVEMBER 5, 18 First Ward.  Curtis Judson. 591 James Lee. Abraham Moore. 770 William Flagg  Bill Taylor. 2.  Second Ward.  Second Ward.	324	7

# Third Ward. Alderman in place of James E. Wood, resigned: Assistant Aldermen: 311 Fourth Ward. Florence McCarthy....... 1,014 William Sheridan.............. James McChester.............258. 436 Fifth Ward. John Boyce. 1,036 James L. Waugh. John Johnson. 883 Dewey Fay. **2**8 Sixth Ward. Thos. J. Barr..... Seventh Ward. ... 1,577 Wm. M. Tweed...... 1,222 John B. Webb..... Eighth Ward. James Webb... 1.707 James Fowler... Charles H. Ring 1,299 Scattering 35 Ninth Ward. Chas. Crane 1,581 John McLean Wm. J. Brisley 1,134 Stephen H. Hopper Horace N. Gallup 294 John Pursoll 396 Tenth Ward. Eleventh Ward. Wesley Smith 1,549 Peter Boyce Wm. T. Mackrell 1,191 Blank Twelfth Ward. Daniel F. Tieman ........... 426 Geo. W. Jenkins ............ 385 Thirteenth Ward. John Pearsall ... 1,040 Edward L. Donnelly ... Daniel P. Sammis ... 570 Wm. Merrifield ... ... 390 Fifteenth Ward. Sylvester L. H. Ward....... 1,633 James Quarry....... 409 Blank.................. 1.

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Sixteenth   Henry B. Bolster   1,713   Charles Lent   1,457   A. A. Denman	Elias Whitehead 139
Nathan C. Ely	
Alonzo A. Alvord	th Ward. R. F. Carman
ALDER	MAN.
Win. A. Dooley.         813           Moses W. S. Jackson         625           Lawrence R. Kerr.         15           J. Lozier	Moses Jackson         1           M. S. Jackson         1           Moses C. Edwards         1
ASSISTANT AL	DERMAN.
Moses C. Edwards	John S. Rillins
STATEMEN	NT OF VOTES
	in the various assembly districts v, nov. 1850.
1st Assembly District.—First and Sc	cond Wards—
George W. Elener	
Albert A. Thompson	
2d Assembly District.—Third and Si.	10
Scattering	
3d Assembly District —Fourth Ward	
4th Assembly Uistrict - Fifth Ward-	
Lyman Candee	
5th Assembly District —Seventh Wa	
Smith J. Eastman	
Michael Dougherty	
6th Assembly District.—Lighth War	
	·····
Wm. B. Aitkin	
Scattering	

7th Assembly District.—Ninth Ward—	
Henry J: Raymond	53 2
Scattering	20 20
8th Assembly District Tenth Ward-	
Sanford S. Macomber. 1,2 Smith Crooker 1,0 Scattering	46
9th Assembly District.—Eleventh Ward—	
John Ryan	22
John B. Brennan	96
Scattering	. <u>9</u>
10th Assembly DistrictTwelfth and Nineteenth Wards-	
Lebbeus B. Ward	53 23
Scattering	.4
11th Assembly District.—Thirteenth Ward—  James Dewey	~~
Richard C. Downing	56 39
Scattering	20
12th Assembly District.—Fourteenth Ward—	
Wm. S. Gregory         6           Michael O'Conner         5           Mike Walsh         6	99
Scattering	
13th Assembly District.—Fifteenth Ward—	
Joseph B Varnum, Jr	59
14th Assembly DistrictSixteenth Ward	. 0
George Clark	
lra B. Pavis	06
Scattering.	
15th Assembly District.—Seventeenth Ward—	
John J. Townsend	00
Charles Whiting	13 15
16th Assembly District -Eighteenth Ward-	
William D. Green	
Samuel Bradhurst	ко 196
Scattering	.ií

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Popular Vote for President-1848.	Electoral Votes for President and Vice President.			
Taylor. 1.360,752 Cass. 1,219,962 Van Buren 291,342	*Taylor			
2,872,056	W. O. Butler127			

# HARBOR MASTERS OF THE PORT OF NEW YORK.

A. H. Schultz, O. Brennau, G. Fountain, C. Chamberlain,		C. G. Dean, J. Hyer, J. E. Wood, A. Van Orden
H. Kip,	F. B. Spinola	L. C. Ryder,

# PAINTINGS

# In the Governor's Room, City Hall.

1.	Covernor	L. wis	Painted	hy	Trumbull.
2.	• •	Tompkins		••	••
3.	••	Clinton			Catlin.
4.		Yates	••		Vauderlyn.
5.	••	Van Buren		"	luman.
6.		Throop	. "		Weir.
7.		Marey		••	Paige.
8.	٠.	Sewaid		••	luman.
9.	• 6	Bonck		••	Elliott.
10.	••	Wright	. "		Whitehorne.
11.	46	Young		••	H. P. Gray.

1.	Mayor	Duane	Painted	Ьy	
2.		Variek	••	••	
3.		Livingston	••		
4.	+ 6	Clinton	• •	••	Parmecelli.
4. 5.	• •	Willett	••	••	Waldo.
6.		Radeliffe		• •	
7.		Colden	4.	• 6	Vanderlyn.
8.	••	Allen			Waldo & Jewett.
9.	44	Paulding	**		Morse.
10.		Hone			Vanderlyn.
11.	••	Bowne	44_		Weir.
12.	44	Lee		• 6	
13.	••	Lawrence		••	**
14		Clark		• 6	"
15		Varian		"	Mooney.

<sup>\*</sup> President Taylor died on the 9th of July, 1850, therefore Millard, Fillmore became President of the United States.



Deederich Knickerhoeker recording the gallant actions and achievements of the chivabric Peter Stuyvesant.



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17. " H	lorrisarpera arperaveineyer		" "	Inman & Hun'gton. Matteson.		
	lickle		"	Mooney.		
20. " B	rady	• • • • • • • • • • •	" "	Wenzler.		
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The Compiler respectfully calls the attention of the reader to the following articles, which chiefly treats of subjects relating to olden times, and particularly to the doings of the Burgomasters and Schepens—being a continuation of what has been published in the preceding Manuals.

# PROGRESS OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

The editor has, from time to time, in the various annual editions of this work, published statistics and maps illustrative of the unexampled progress of the city of New York in population, wealth, and commercial greatness. It may be safely said that in these respects history affords no equal example of prosperity, and if we may anticipate the lapse of another century, its extent and population will stand with scarcely a rival among cities.

It is now (1851) two hundred and thirty-seven years since the passengers of a Dutch emigrant vessel, creeted their cabins upon the south point of this island, surrounded by savages whose characteristics and mode of life were at utter variance with the customs of civilization; a race who were quick in emitty, treacherons and deadly as foes; each night was to the new settlers a time of danger, and the labors of the day were never prosecuted in confidence of safety. The records of the period show how the community was harrassed by Indian wars; how at first they were accustomed to retire during the night within the tort erected for their protection, but as the population increased they were compelled to surround their dwellings with pallisades to prevent surraise. These and other troubles are illustrated in one instance in the following affecting document:

#### PROCLAMATION.

White-near event Progres - No one knows the manner in which the good but just God visits his panishments upon those who misuse his blessings. The evils which we have lately experienced, first in wars with our neighbors, next in an unexpected surprise and massacre by the wild barbarians, and afterwards by a sickly and fatal fever, leaving many languishing on beds of sickness. These cannot be accounted for otherwise than as visitations upon us for our individual as well as general chastisement, and show that the Almighty and just God has turned upon us his vengeance. Therefore, a day of general facting and prayer is ordered."

But with all the discouraging circumstances incident to the settlement of a new and savage region, we find the town increasing. In 1628, (fourteen years from the first landing.) it contained two hundred and seventy inhabitants. In 1648, (a further lapse of twenty years.) it contained about one

thousand inhabitants, having been named the city of New Amsterdam. But it must not be supposed that at this period the city bore any of the evidences of wealth and luxury which our present metropolis affords. On the contrary the records of that period show that the streets had received no improvement by regulating or paving, and were not as yet designated by names. Some of the citizens being agriculturists, chose to store their farm produce within the city for greater safety, wherever barns and hay barracks were numerous in the town. Nor were the dwellings of the inhabitants of that period of the costly and luxurious styles that now adorn our city, but instead thereof, were "chiefly of wood and thatched."

We pass over ten years and come to an era (1657) in the progress of our city, for then it was thought appropriate to the prosperous and growing condition of the town to give to its thoroughfares the name of streets, which was accordingly done, and they are enumerated as follows. T' Marckvelt (the Marketfield,) De Heere Straat, (the principal street,) De Hoogh Straat, (the High street,) De Waal, (the Wall,) T' Water, (the Water,) De Perel Straat, (the Pearl street,) aghter de Perel Straat, (behind the Pearlstreet,) De Brouwer Straat, (the Brewer street,) De Winckel Straat, (the Shop street,) De Heere graft, (the principal canal,) De Prince graft, (the Prince canal,) De Prince Straat, (the Brewer street,) De Bever graft, (the Beaver canal,) T' Marckvelt Steegre, (the Marketfield path,) De Smits

Valey, (the Smiths Valley.) Soon after this time the first wharf was built "on the strand," by one Daniel Litschoe, tavern keeper.

It may be asked, what were the elements of prosperity of this city at this early period of its history, and upon that subject we are enlightened by the records of the day. We are told that the chief exports were beaver skins, and other peltry, and flour ground in windmills, (many of which were erected on the outskirts and high places of the town.) The peltry was sent to Holland in the returning ships, and the flour shipped to the West Indies, where it found a ready market.

The currency of that day was in general composed of the Indian money, called wampum, a small perforated shell strung in the manner of beads upon a string, the value of which was established by law at about three for one cent. Dried beaver skins were also established as a circulating medium to be received at the rate of eight guilders, or about three dollars each.

While our city was prosperously advancing in wealth and population, under the auspices of its Dutch founders, an unexpected visitor entered the harbor in the year 1664. Col. Nichols, an officer of England, having under his command several armed ships, cast anchor in the bay and summoned the city to surrender. After long debate and much contention in the town, the demand was acceded to, and the English officer took possession in the name of his government, established officers favorable to the new power, and set sail for England. In this situation things remained until 1673,

when another armament entered the bay, this time bearing the Dutch flag. The English garrison being summoned, it also surrendered, seeing the use-lessness of disputing the matter by force. But finally, by a treaty of peace in 1674, between Holland and England, the beautiful city and province of New York was coded to England, in exchange for some island elsewhere, and thus the relative pretentions of the parties were amicably settled.

We find a few sentences descriptive of the commercial condition of the city at that period, in the reports of the governors to their superiors in England. Governor Andros, in 1678, says:—"Our principal places of trade are New York and South'ton, except Albany, for the Indians; our buildings most wood, some lately stone and brick; good country houses, and strong of their severall kindes. A merchant worth £1000 or £500 is accompted a good substantiall merchant, and a planter worthe halfe that in moveables, accompted rich; all estates may be valued att about £150,000; there may lately have traded to be colony in a years, from tenn to fifteen ships or vessells of about togeather 100 to us each, English, New England, and ourse own built, of which five small shipps and a ketch now belonging to New Yorke, foure of them built there."

Governor Dongan, in 1687, says:—" New York and Albany live wholly upon the trade with the Indians, England and the West Indies; the returns for England, are generally beaver, peltry, oile, and tobacco, when we can have it; to the West Indies we send flower, brend, pease, pork and sometimes herses; there are about mice or ten three mast vessels of about 80 or 100 tons burthen, two or three ketches of about 20 or 25 tons, belonging to the government, all of which trade for England, Holland, and the West Indies, except six or seven sloops that use the river trade to Albany and that way."

. In 1674, at the time of the cession of the territory to the English, the city contained a population of about 3,000.

In 1678, the population was 3,430; an increase of about 400 in three years, or 130 per annum.

In 1703, the population was 4,436; an increase of about 1,000 in twenty-five years, or 40 per annum.

In 1712, the population was 5.840; an increase of about 1.400 in nine years, or 150 per annum.

In 1723, the population was 7,248; an increase of about 1,400 in eleven years, or 130 per annum.

In 1731, the population was 8.622; being an increase of about 1,400 in eight years, or 175 per annum.

In 1737, the population was 10.664; being an increase of about 2,000 in six years, or 330 per annum.

In 1746, the population was 11.717; being an increase of about 1,000 in nine years, or 110 per annum.

In 1756, the population was 13,040; being an increase of about 1,300 in ten years, or 130 per annum.

In 1771, the population was 21,863; being an increase of about 8,800 in fifteen years, or 600 per annum. (The garrison contained at this period a large number of soldiers in anticipation of American troubles.)

In 1785, after the close of the revolution, the city contained 23,614 inhabitants; being an increase of about 2,000 in fifteen years, or 130 per annum.

The whole increase of the city during the century of English domination, did not exced 20,000, a number considerably less than is now added to its population every year, and an increase which seems at the present day vastly disproportionate to the commercial and agricultural advantages of the city and province, under the auspices of Great Britain. But if we consider the restrictions thrown by the mother country around her colonies, we shall be less surprised at the disproportion between the past and the present. As early as 1705 we find Governor Cornbury writing from New York to his superiors at home in such terms as these. "I hope I may be pardoned if I declare my opinion to be that all these colloneys which are but twigs belonging to the main tree (England) ought to be kept entirely dependent upon and subservient to England, and that can never be if they are suffered to go on in the notions they have that as they are Englishmen so they may set up the same manufactures here as people may do in England."

In conformity with the policy recommended by Governor Cornbury, the people of New York were not permitted to manufacture clothes of any kind except for their own use; owing to this system however (which was designed in part to instil into the people a sense of dependence upon England for clothing stuffs, and partly to aid British manufactures and commerce,) the people of this colony, particularly in the country, became very generally the weavers of their own clothes called "homespun," an economical as well as retributive practice.

With respect to the condition and appearance of the city under the English dynasty, we shall instance that in 1748, the city of New York was a place of about twelve thousand inhabitants, all lying below the present Park. The streets are said to have been well built, most of them being paved, except in high places, where it had been found useless. In the chief streets there were trees planted, which in summer gave them a fine appearance, and during the hot months afforded a cooling shade. The trees were chiefly of two kinds—the water-beach were the most numerous, and gave an agreeable shade by their large leaves and abundant foliage. The locust tree was likewise common, and was a favorite shade tree in streets and gardens, on account of the oderiferous scent exhaling from it. There were likewise lime trees and elms planted in some parts, but not so numerously as the others.

Besides the number of birds which made these trees their homes, they were likewise frequented by tree-toads, and the clamorous voices of these animals were the subject of remark to travellers and others not accustomed to them.

Most of the houses were built of brick, and two or three stories high. The ancient custom of turning the gable ends to the streets, was now fast growing into disuse, although the great part of the city was still built up in this manner. Many of the houses had a baleony on the roof on which the people were accustomed to sit in the summer evenings. From thence, in houses in Broadway and other elevated streets, they had a pleasant view of a great part of the town, and likewise of the rivers, the bay and the opposite shores. The roofs were covered either with tiles or shingles. Within the houses the walls were white-washed. No hangings appear to have been in use, but the walls were quite covered with all sorts of drawings and pictures in small frames. On each side of the chimneys they had usually a sort of ulcove, and the walls under the windows were wainscotted, and had benches placed near. The alcoves and all the wood-work were painted with a bluish grey color.

There were at that time the following churches in the town:

- The English church (on site of the present Trinity), built in the year 1695; it was built of stone, and had a steeple with a bell.
- 2. The New Dutch church—then so called—now known as the post-office. This was likewise of stone. It had a clock, then the only one in town. In this church, there was neither altar, vestry, choir, sconses or paintings. Some trees were planted around it, which made it look as if it were "built in a wood,"
- 3. The Old Dutch church, then standing in Garden street, (now Exchange place) was also built of stone. It was not so large as the new one. It was painted on the inside, though without any images, and was also adorned with a small organ, of which Governor Burnet made them a present. The men, for the most part, sat in the gallery, the women below.
- 4. The Presbyterian church, tormerly standing in Wall street, near Broadway, had been built but lately. It was of stone, and had a steeple with a bell in it.
  - 5. The German Lutheran church.
  - 6. The German Reformed church,
  - 7. The French church, for Protestant refugees.
  - 8. The Quaker meeting-house.
  - 9. The Jewish Synagogue.

The want of good water in the town at this period was a serious inconvenience. There were many wells (commonly situated in the middle of the street) but the inhabitants, many of them preferred to send out of town to the fresh water spring, situated nearly in the rear of the Park, and then, and for a long period afterwards known as the tea-water spring.

Country people were in the habit of coming to market twice a week, on market days fixed by custom, as it still prevails in some of our river villages.

There were two printers in the town, and two small newspapers were published weekly.

The Rev. Andrew Burnaby, who travelled through the middle settlements in North America, in the year 1759 and 1760, gives the following account of his visit to the city of New York:

From Staten Island "I embarked for New York, and after a pleasant passage over the bay, which is three leagues wide, and various delightful prospects of rivers, islands, fields, hills, woods, the Narrows, New York city, vessels sailing to and fro, and innumerable porpoises playing upon the surface of the water, in an evening so serene that the hemisphere was not ruffled by a single cloud. Arrived there about the setting of the sun.

"The city contains between two and three thousand houses, and sixteen or seventeen thousand inhabitants; is tolerably well built, and has several good houses. The streets are paved and very clean, but in general narrow. There are two or three indeed, which are spacious and airy, particularly the Broadway. The houses in this street have mostly a row of trees before them, which form an agreeable shade, and have a pretty effect. There are several public buildings, though but few that deserve attention. The College (now Columbia College) when finished, will be exceedingly handsome. It is to be built on three sides of a quadrangle, fronting Hudson or North river, and will be the most beautifully situated of any college I believe in the world.

"More than half the inhabitants of New York are Dutch, and almost all traders; they are therefore habitually frugal, industrious and parsimonious. The women are handsome and agreeable, though rather more reserved than the Philadelphian ladies. Their amusements are much the same as in Pennsylvania, viz., balls and sleighing expeditions in the winter, and in summer going in parties upon the water and fishing, or making excursions into the country. There are several houses pleasantly situated upon the East river, near New York, where it is common to have turtle feasts; these happen once or twice in a week. Thirty or forty gentlemen and ladies meet and dine together, drink tea in the afternoon, fish and amuse themselves till evening, and then return home in Italian chaises (a fashionable carriage in these parts,) a gentleman and lady in each chaise. In the way there is a bridge about three miles distant from New York, which you always pass over as you return, called the Kissing bridge, where it is part of the etiquette, to salute the lady who has put herself under your protection."

In 1783, peace was concluded between Great Britain and the United States, by virtue of which the independence of this republic was recognized.

In the early time of our republic, foreign nations had no confidence in the capacity of free institutions to govern a people; many ages of submission to feudal despotism, (though latterly chastened of its most despotic features) had bred in the people of Europe an inaptitude to think and act for themselves, and it was upon the knowledge of this habitual weakness of the masses of their subjects that the rulers upheld their power. It was not, therefore, expected abroad that our government could sustain itself upon the broad platform of the liberty of the people; and a distrust was felt towards us by the leading classes in Europe, which has only within a very few years past been eradicated. But with our continued stability, came the confidence of the people of other nations, who began to regard this country as the haven of the poor man from the fears of want; as the mine whence the enterprising and adventurous were to draw wealth; as the theatre wherein the political economist was to realize his theories; as the church of all creeds wherein those deprived of liberty of conscience in their native land could worship without fear of molestation; hence the tide of the world's population tended to our shores, and the safe and beautiful harbor of New York, received the ships of all nations bearing their freight of men and of goods from every part of the earth.

In our midst, the increase of population began to extend the limits of the city. Even so early as the year 1804, the necessity of settling a regular plan of streets, for a distance of eight miles in length, and the width of the island was antigipated by our legislature, and a plan was established by law, comprehending in its features the cutting down of mountains and the filling up of valleys to a regular and uniform grade over all that extent. At the present time the compact portion of our city is about four miles in length by two in width, not including the suburbs of Brooklyn, Williamsburgh, Jersey City, Hoboken, &c., and including those suburbs by the recent census (1850) the population is about six hundred and fifty thousand.

Under the smiles of fortune, most classes of our citizens have been prosperous, many have grown wealthy, and the style and expense of living, and the beauty of some of the principal streets of the city, have proportionably improved. The buildings now generally in course of construction by our wealthy inhabitants for their private residences, are among the most splendid and costly city dwelling houses in the world. The several styles of architecture are conceived by architects of great ability, and the designs of the buildings and interior decorations are in many instances carried out without regard to cost. One hundred thousand dollars for the cost of a single city lot, free-stone house, and furniture, is not an unfrequent expenditure. The support of many private establishments requires an outlay of ten to twenty thousand dollars a year, some ranging much higher. It is partly in this manner that the superfluous wealth of our citizens is expended; but while in this respect the luxuries of life enjoyed by the possession of wealth are

not less costly and magnificent than those of the most aristocratic societies in the world, yet the nature of our political institutions is calculated with certainty to render this privilege a temporary one, and the result is found to be that the wealth of a family, however great, is gradually reduced by divisions among successive generations, and a necessity for toil is commonly found to exist among the posterity as among the ancestry, and as this is a result taught both by theory and experience, labor among our peeple is no disgrace, but on the contrary to accumulate a fortune is considered more honorable than to inherit one.

There are in the city of New York in 1851, 239 churches, divided as follows: 30 Baptist; 9 Congregational; 17 Dutch Reformed; 3 Friends; 10 Jewish Synngogues; 6 Lutheran; 34 Methodist Episcopal; 3 Methodist Protestant; 40 Protestant Episcopal; 2 New Jerusalem; 36 Presbyterian; 5 Associate Presbyterian; 2 Associate Reformed Presbyterian; 4 Reformed Presbyterian; 3 Primitive Christians; 20 Roman Catholic; 2 Unitarian; 4 Universalist; 1 Wesleyan Methodist; 7 miscellaneous.

In 1786, three years subsequent to the Declaration of Peace between Great Britain and America, the city contained 23,614 inhabitants.

In 1790, the population was 33,131, being an increase of about 10,000 in four years, or 2,500 per annum.

In 1800, the population was 60,489, being an increase of about 27,000 in ten years, or 2,700 per annum.

In 1810, the population was 95,519, being an increase of about 35,000 in ten years, or 3,500 per annum.

In 1820, the population was 123,706, being an increase of about 28,000 in ten years, or 2,800 per annum.

In 1825, the population was 166,000, being an increase of about 43,000 in five years, or 8,500 per annum.

In 1830, the population was 203,007, being an increase of about 37,000 in five years, or 7,500 per annum.

In 1835, the population was 270,089, being an increase of about 67,000 in five years, or 13,000 per annum.

In 1840, the population was 312,710, being an increase of about 42,000 in five years, or 8,000 per annum.

In 1845, the population was 371,223, being an increase of about 70,000 in five years, or 14,000 per annum.

In 1850, the population was 515,394, being an increase of about 144,000 in five years, or nearly 30,000 per annum.

The suburbs of New York, lying within one mile of the city, consisting of Brooklyn, Williamsburgh, Jersey City and Hoboken, contain in round numbers 150,000 inhabitants, which added to the present population of the city proper, make a total of at least 650,000.

ON THE REASONS WHY SOME OF THE STREETS OF NEW YORK WEEK CONSTRUCTED ON THEIR PRESENT SITES.

We have heard curiosity often expressed as to the reasons which induced the first founders of our city to lay down the plans of their streets in the irregular manner in which we find them in the lower part of the city. Looking at the city map, it will be observed that there has been no uniform plan of laying out the streets at the time these became peopled, and that local and peculiar influences must have governed them in fixing upon their sites. These influences cannot, upon a superficial view of the city at the present time, be ascertained; but by studying the history of the past, and the formation of the probable surface of the country before these streets were built upon, we are able to trace this puzzling problem with a considerable degree of certainty.

We must not suppose that the original founders of this city came hither prepared to lay out a city with respect to uniformity of grade, or that the site of this city was chosen, like that of Philadelphia, with any view before hand, of laying down a city, staked out in regular squares; but the fact must be borne in mind that the original settlers had other influences governing them. They come hither to a country of savages. They found the island a favorable site for trade, and affording natural facilities for security on three sides against an attack of their barbarous neighbors. Hence, they raised their cabins upon the south point of the island, and gradually, with the increase of population, the limits of their settlement expanded.

The formation of the land around their fort was much broken; hills, valleys, ponds, streams and marshes were obstructions to be regarded in settling their thoroughfares; but not then, as now, were these to be overcome by the spade and the wheelbarrow, the pick and the blast. They traversed around obstructions which we of the present day go through.

For the better illustrating our own views, we have prepared a ground plan of the lower part of the island, based upon the most authentic data, and with the aid of this, we propose to offer a few suggestions on the origin of some of the streets.

PEARL STRICT.—The crescent, or bow-like, form of this street, appears now to be a puzzling matter of explanation, its end being nearly on the same line from which it starts. This street has in the course of its history been know by several different names, applied to different portions of it, and finally it was given one general cognomen for its whole extent. Originally this street was the one nearest to the shore of the river, and became soon one of the most populous in the city, on account of more business being done on the East river side of the island than on the North river

side; a privilege it has inherited almost to the present day, for it is only within a few years that any of our principal merchants and ship owners have established their places of business west of Broadway. The original reason of this business peculiarity, was that the shores of the East river and the make of the ground were less bold and declivitous than on the North river side. Another favorable circumstance to the East river section in business affairs; was the ferry to Long Island, from whence much of the farm produce consumed in the city was brought.

The beginning of Pearl street was a small row of houses then under the walls of the fort, the site of which is now west of Whitehall street, extending thence along the shore, the rear of the gardens of the buildings on the south side being washed by the tide,-the street became built upon as far as Broad street, up which a small creek ran in ancient times. Crossing a bridge there, the continuation along the shore followed naturally with the growing population. It became a high road. It led past Mrs. Van Clyff's farm, her residence being on a bluff near the present junction of John and Pearl streets. Thence it passed Mr. Beekman's farm and orchard, near the street which now bears his name. Thence it crossed a neck of land, between Beekman's swamp and the river, about the present head of Peck slip; thence it continued to the present site of Franklin square. Here in course of time it became convenient to effect a junction with the high road to Boston (now Chatham street), and the only traversable way was along a ridge which then extended from the top of the hill at Franklin square to the Boston road. Accordingly this was staked out and became a thoroughfare, naturally taking the name of the street from which it ran. Here it would probably have stopped its circuitous course, but it happened that opposite to its junction with the Boston road there came in a lane leading from Broadway also to the Boston road, past a powder house, (then and for a long time standing upon a piece of ground almost insulated by the fresh water pond) the lane became known as Magazine street, but finally, it being the natural continuation of Pearl street, it was adopted as a part of that ancient thoroughfare.

WATER STREET, FRONT STREET, SOUTH STREET.-We only need say, with respect to these streets, that they have been successively filled into the East river in the order in which they are here placed.

MARKETFIELD STREET.-The curious history of this small street is, to our minds, an interesting index to the primitive condition of our city. The market and centre of commerce in our city in the earliest times was the green before the fort, the present site of our Bowling Green. The country people from Long Island were ferried, or ferried themselves at first, to a small inlet at Broad street, and along the shore here the boats securely lay. Marketfield street became the path from the landing-place to the market field. It was known under the Dutch, even after the town had considerably extended itself, as "'T Marckvelt steegie," the Marketfield path or bye-way.

Maiden lane—once called "the green lane," and once also "'t mangde pantje," or "the maid's path." The curious divergence of this street from a parallel to those above and below it—arose from the natural formation of the adjacent country. It certainly was anciently a lane leading from the road at the water side (Pearl street) to the high road to Boston (Broadway), because we find as early as 1661, long before any part above Wall street was built upon, the following question put by the Burgomasters to man charged with stealing: "Have not you, prisoner, more than a month ago, stolen a quantity of cabbage at the house of a Peter Jansen, ship-carpenter, at the entrance of the mangde pautje, when you were caught and overtaken by the watch?" (Translated.)

It is known that the present Park and some of the adjacent grounds, were originally set apart as a common pasturage for the cattle of the inhabitants, then generally living near the fort or present Battery. The direct road to the common from the fort was that now called Broadway, but as many inhabitants resided along the water side, on the present line of Pearl street, it became desirable to effect a junction with the pasturage by a cross-cut. The only feasible route for this purpose was the valley now called Maiden lane, which then formed a gradual and easy ascent to the principal road. Although the neighboring elevations have since been greatly improved by grading, it will be observed that Maiden lane is still a valley, though hardly to be recognized in the midst of brick and mortar. The early name, "Green lane," "Maids' path," conjure up the idea, the certainty of which we can only surmise, that this lane or road was once not only the evening and the morning path of the heardsman, but was also a pleasant strolling place of the youth of this city, in times past.

Broad street.—In comparison with some of the adjacent streets, Broad street seems of unusual width, the explanation of which is that its site was originally a marshy valley, traversed by a small stream or drain; on both sides of this drain, (which was a convenient harbor for small boats, and therefore carefully preserved.) a row of buildings was erected with sufficient cartways on each side. In after times, when by the construction of docks and wharves this drain became useless as a shelter for boats, it was filled up, leaving the street of its present width.

Beaver Street.—The width of this street may be explained in a similar manner. It was in early times known as the "Beaver Canal," a drain branching from the principal one in Broad street, along the centre of this street.

Broadway .- We should probably have had Broadway as crooked as most of the other down-town streets, if nature had not fortuitously provided a ridge of land to start upon which tended in a direct line. The most convenient roadway from the fort to the interior of the island was upon the ridge on which the lower part of Broadway now runs, a slight elevation, however, having to be overcome to get upon it; the width of the ridge, in its natural state being no more for some distance than was necessary for a convenient road. The destination of this thoroughfare was originally to the common pasture lands on the site of and adjacent to the present Park, which was a grazing place for cattle in early times. Up to this point, therefore, there was no necessity for divergence to the right or left, although the Boston highroad led off across the common, (on the present line of Chatham street,) and was laid out about thirty years after the first settlement. Fortunately, perhaps, for the beauty of our city, the necessities of the population did not need the extension of this street beyond the present Park for more than one hundred and fifty years after the first formation of the road to the pasture lands; and at that late period the spirit and wealth of the citizens induced them to carry this thoroughfare through very considerable hills and over deep valleys and marshes, in anticipation of an importance to the street, which has been fully realized, for the Broadway of New York is now celebrated throughout the world.

### THE FIRST ORGANIZATION OF A FIRE DEPARTMENT IN THIS CITY.

A system of fire police was established in this city as early as the year 1648; the immediate cause of which is stated in the records to have been the happening of fire in two places, occasioned by the negligence of certain eareless persons who were in the habit of neglecting to clean their chimneys and of paying no attention to their fires. Although in that day there were several good storehouses in the town, yet the general construction of the dwellings was of the simple character found in newly settled places, it was not uncommon for the poorer classes to thatch their dwellings with reeds, and to have wooden chimneys. The danger attending this mode of building was made apparent by the accident above related, and the city authorities directed that from that time no wooden or platted chimneys should be creeted between the "fort and the fresh water," or in other words, within any dangerous contiguity to the city. To see that this ordinance was properly observed, four fire wardens were appointed. The names of these officers were Adrian Keyser, Tomas Hal, Martin Crizier and Joris Wolsey. The same ordinance enacted a penalty for non-compliance with the orders of these wardens, the amount whereof was ordered to be set apart for the purchase of fire ladders, hooks and buckets, to be procured from the father-land with the first opportunity.

In 1657 a further order was made by the authorities in the following words: "Notice is hereby given, that for the purpose of preventing calamities by fire, they long since condemned all flag roof wooden and platted chimneys within this city, and to that end they appointed fire wardens and inspectors of buildings, which ordinance has been and is at present neglected by the inhabitants, and in consequence thereof several fires have occurred and more are to be apprehended; yes indeed, even to the antire destruction of the city, so that it is necessary to make provision in the case. To which end, the Director-General and Councillors do ordain that all flag roofs, wooden chimneys, hay barracks and hay stacks, shall be taken down and removed within four months after the publication of these presents, under the penalty of twenty-five guilders for every month's delay; and this penalty shall be claimed for every house, small or great, with reed roof, hay barrack, or hay stack, or wooden chimney, within the walls of the city; hen-houses and hog-pens shall be included."

In December of the same year, (1657,) the matter of procuring utensils for the extinguishment of fires was taken into consideration, and the following order was issued. "Whereas, In all well regulated cities it is customary that fire-buckets, ladders and hooks are in readiness at the corners of the streets and in public houses for time of need, which is the more necessary in this city on account of the small number of stone houses and many that are built of wood; therefore it shall be required immediately, that for every house, whether small or large, shall be paid one beaver or eight guilders in seawant, (about three dollars in actual value,) out of which funds shall be procured from father-land two hundred and fifty leather firebuckets, and we shall also have made some fire-ladders and fire-hooks. In order to maintain the same in good order, there shall afterwards be a yearly demand for every chimney in a house, of one guilder, (about forty cents.) The tax here provided for was collected, and the hooks and ladders having been made here, they were distributed about in public places of the town.

It was proposed, also, instead of sending to Holland for the leather fire-buckets, that they should be made also in this city. On the 1st of August, 1658, the several shoemakers of the town were requested to attend the meeting of the city authorities. Coenract Ten Eyck, Remont Remontsen, Arian Van Laar and Preter Van Haalen attended. The matter being proposed to Mr. Ten Eyck, he declined to undertake it. Van Haalen declared he had not the materials. An agreement was, however, made with Remontsen in the following terms: "Remont Remontsen agrees to make one hundred buckets between this and All-Saints day, all out of tanned leather, and finished in the completest manner, for the price of six guilders two stuyvers each, (about two dollars and fifty cents,) half to be paid in seawant, half in beavers."

"On the same condition Arian Van Laar undertakes to make fifty buckets."

On the 20th January the one hundred and fifty buckets were completed, brought to the City Hall, and there numbered. They were distributed about the city in the following places: Nos. 1 to 50 at the City Hall; 51 to 62 at Daniel Litschoe's tavern; 63 to 74 at the house of Abraham Verplanc'k, in the Smith's Valley; 75 to 86 at the house of Joannes Pietersen Van Brugg; 87 to 98 at the house of Burgomaster Paulus Leendenen Vandiegrist; 99 to 110 at the house of the sheriff, (or Schout,) Nicasius de Se'le; 111 to 112 at the house of Schelen Pieter Wolfersen Van Cowenhoven; at the house of Jan Jansen, jr., were deposited ten; at the house of Hendrick Hendrickson Kip. sen., were left ten; at the house of Jacobus Backer were left tep.



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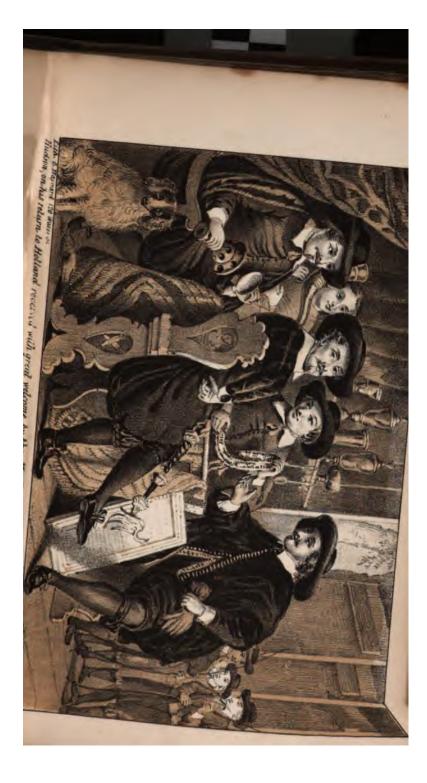
Says Dandap, in his history of New Netherlands—1610—To raturn to the Manhattoes. In the same year that Hudson sailed on his last voyage, some of the merchants of Amsterdam sent out a ship for traffic, to the courtry claimed by Holland in virtue of the great mayigator's discovery in 1609. The trade for peltries was profitable, and other adventurers followed. Next year Block and Christianse brought out more adventurers, 1614,\* protected by an edict of the States-General, and shortly after the settlement on the island, called sometimes Castle Island, in the Hudson (which led to the beginning of Albany,† on the main land, a little further north) was commenced.

The year 1623, as already remarked, may be considered as the era of permanent settlement in the New Netherland; Peter Minuits, the agent of the Dutch West India Compuny, was Governor or Director-General for six years, under the grant from the States-General in the year 1621. Cornelius Mey (who has left his name on one of the capes) visited South river, since known as the Delaware, the same year that Minuits came out, and Mey built fort Nassau, on Timber Creek, which cuters the river a few with a below Combine. miles below Cambden.

1625. The colony of New Netherland increased under the government of Minuits; and the city of New Amsterdam grew under the government established, which was as republican as could be, where the chief executive established, which was as republican as could be, where the chief executive ungistrate was appointed by others. After the Dutch under the West India Company had permission from the natives to build a fort on the Island of Manhatton, which I presume to have been under the government of Minnits, they creeked a regular fort, as the reverend Mr. Abell tells in his Ms., which I find in the New York Historical Library. This corresponds with my opinion that the wall or foundation, which was discovered near the bank of the river, on the site of the present connetery, Trinity Church, was next of the tort certeful about the year 1623. part of the fort creeted about the year 1623.

But it is not likely that the first traders were altogether without defence, and I find that they had a stockade enclosure on the bank between the above square fort and the point of the island; for the idea of fortifying the bluff was not suggested until the time when Van Twiller erected the per-

<sup>§ 1611.</sup> When Ris L'eve of was mental by a pole that Mandactice, he built a yaeld thirty eight feel leaf, but storm is the full freshmode k, and a leaf that I test be an incol with this vessel De Last says. The based the girl like graft into the growth tax? The Senath. He was joined by Christianne of Cape Col. They do very directly the delibed, then delibed. He was joined by Christianne of I has site a Cabina was called by the Bronch delibed. Cold he hand, was abundened in 161, when then delibed by the Bronch is Senatha change than very most two delibeds which was a solumide growt tradedlep between the best of the river. An important event now took place, which was a solumide growt tradedlep between the best of trends a mid-the frequency the use of Brenounts to repelle the hirt Consider a commission the French; the latter, besides the advantages of trade, node tronds, where were long a randpart to the New Netherlands and New York.





manent fortress called Fort Amsterdam. The government under Minuits was according to the plan proposed by the city of Amsterdam. The people, that is, the freeholders, chose the Schepen and the Council of Twenty, and it was only the Director-General who was appointed, independent of their will, by the authorities in Europe; but his powers were so great, that when the English conquest took place, and the colony was transferred to James, Duke of York, the people willingly underwent the change. But under Minuits, none of the inhabitants of New Netherland had cause of complaint, except the beaver and others whose skins enriched the Dutch merchants: the slaughter of these increased rapidly, notwithstanding which the Dutch West India Company failed in about ten years after taking charge of New Amsterdam. of New Amsterdam.

Few agriculturalists yet came to the new colony; but among them was, in 1625, a colony of Walloons, who took up lands and began to cultivate at the Wallabout on Long Island; and from them the name is derived (Waale boght\*). Thus, at this time was the city of Brooklyn began; and the same year the first white child born in New Netherland saw the and the same year the first white child born in New Netherland saw the light at the Waale Boght; this was Sarah Rapelye, the daughter of John; the second was given to the same Walloon family, at the same place, and from her is descended the present worthy Mayor (1839) of the city of Brooklyn.+

The Honovable Silas Wood, whose authority is unquestionable, tells us, that when Europeans first saw Long Island, it was very clear from wood in consequence of the Indian custom of burning off the brush and underwood. I find from another record a memorandum of the manner in which agricultural or farming transactions were carried on in these primitive times:—"Wouter Van Twiller let George Jansen de Rapelye have two cows for four years, and then to be returned with half the increase."

The Dutch colonists of New Netherlands sent the second in command as their envoy to the Plymouth colony, with congratulations and friendly of-fers of intercourse and assistance. M. De Razier was received with honor by the pilgrims, who acknowledged their former obligations to the Dutch, and professed their gratitude. The courteous envoy invited the English to a better soil than what they were cultivating, denoting that of Hartford; and the English advised their neighbors to secure their claim to the Hudson by application to England and a purchase or treaty, for they were not ignorant that their country claimed the Dutch possessions, and the ground of the first discovery by Cabot. Every friendly demonstration attended the visit of De Razier; but the pilgrims requested the Dutch not to send their skiffs into the Naragansetts for beaver skins.

The Dutch West India Company, by authority of the States, granted to certain persons, on condition that any one of them should, within four years, plant a colony of fifty persons over fifteen years of age, within the New Netherlands, lands to the extent of sixteen miles in length, or if on a river, eight miles on each bank, (the width in the interior undefined.) the Indian right to be purchased from them by the grantees, and the island of Manhattan reserved to the company. These leaders of colonies were called Patroons.

The four first great Patroons were Samuel Godyn, Samuel Bloemart, M. Pauw, and Killian Van Renssellaer. Godyn and Bloemart united and obtained the first deed for land in Delaware. Godyn purchased from the natives the soil from Cape Henlopen to the Delaware river; a territory of

<sup>\*</sup> Het wasle Boght, meaning the Wallooms' Bay.

more than thirty miles, which purchase was ratified and duly recorded. This now constitutes the two lower counties of the state of Delaware. The Patroous likewise bought the opposite shore of New Jersey, and one of them, M. Pauw, purchased the soil on the west bank of Hudson's river and of New Amsterdam bay, behind Hoboken, extending on the shore to the Kills, with all Staten Island, and the whole territory was called Pavonia.

The agent of Mr. Van Rensselaer pitched his tents on the Hudson, from Fort Ontario (or Albany.) to the mouth of the Mohawk river. Of the four Patroons the name of Van Rensselaer is the only one now known, and that is known in the most advantageous manner as the name of men, patriots, and true philanthropists.

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These four original Patroons, in the first place, sent out agents to secure places for their colonists, in consequence of a decree or regulation made by a council of nine, who were intrusted with the management of colonizing New Netherland, which decree granted privileges to those who as patroons or private individuals, should carry out and plant bodies of settlers.

By this decree the agent of the Patroon having selected the land for the colony, four years were granted for perfecting the settlement. The Patroon might hold his land as an eternal heritage, devisable by testament, with certain other provisions; among which he might, if he founded a city, appoint officers and magistrates. The services of the colonists or servants of the Patroons were assured to them by the government. the Patroons were assured to them by the government.

It was provided, that as the company intended to people the Island Manhat was provided, that as the company intended to people the issuant Man-hattoes first, all colonial productions intended for exportation, should be brought thither, the Patroons having privileges of trade, by paying five per cent. on goods brought to Manhattoes for exportation to Holland. The Pa-troons held courts on their domains, but an appeal lay to the Director-Gen-eral for all sums over fifty guilders, (twenty dollars and eighty-three cents.)

Individuals wishing to settle lands might take up as much as they could cultivate, and they had a variety of privileges for fishing, hunting, mining, &c.

It was stipulated that colonists, not on Manhattan Island, should extin-quish the Indian claims, and that they should, as soon as practicable, estab-ish a minister and a schoolmaster. Wouter Van Twiller came out as the guish the Indian claims, and that they should, as soon as presented as the lish a minister and a schoolmaster. Woulder Van Twiller came out as the agent for the four Patroons, and having arranged the various tracts for his employers, returned to Holland. It was on the disagreement between Peter Minuits and the company that Van Twiller returned as the Director-General or Governor of New Netherland.

In the year 1625, De Laet, a director of the West India Company, published his book on the New World. He endeavoyed to invite colonists by describing the New Netherlands as a paradise, where nothing was wanting but what it was the interest of the settler to transport thither; but it was only by the union of the author with Killian Van Rensselaer and others, that colonization was thrifty in and about New Amsterdam.

1631. By MSS, deposited in the New York Historical Society and by others, submitted to Mr. Moulton, the Historian, it appears that Killian Van Rensselaer purchased from the Indian owners the lands extending on both sides of the river, from Fort Orange or Albany, to a small island at the mouth of the Mohawk river, and paid in goods.

These great purchases by the Patroons were not favorable to the settlement of the country by independent cultivators. There was dissatisfaction among the purchasers; and the colonists sent or brought over were poor dependents, who became tenants to the proprietors of the soil. These great

landholders were directors of the West India company, and Killian Van Rensselaer in particular, was an opulent merchant of Amsterdam. They associated for mutual benefit, and Godyn having been informed that whales were plenty about Delaware bay, and both whales and seals frequent near New Amsterdam, the associates fitted out an expedition for whaling and colonization, and induced David Petersen De Vries to become commander,

New Amsterdam, the associates fitted out an expedition for whaling and colonization, and induced David Petersen De Vries to become commander, and sundry other persons to take shares.

De Vries (who is sometimes called Petersen, and sometimes David Petersen Van Hoorn,) arrived in Delaware early in 1631, and erected a fort in that part called Hoorn Kill or Swanendell. Houses were built and agriculture began in the spring. This plantation was within Godyn's purchase, and (as Fort Nassau had been abandoned) was the only European settlement in Delaware. Mr. Moulton has sufficiently proved that the Swedesdid not settle there until 1628, (which agrees with Duponceau) owing to the engagements and death of Gustavus Adolphus.

The pleasant sounding name of Pavonia no longer designates the territory of Patroon Pauw, but perhaps his name is found in that of a township or village on the border of our bay, where the primitive Dutch dress and manners have continued, with the language little changed to this time. The often, without cause, ridiculed name of Communipauw, seems to mark the commune or community planted there by the Patroon Pauw. Rensselaerwyk and the venerable Colonie, are never mentioned without suggesting the virtue of one Patroon, and perhaps Communipauw may be entitled to the respectful attention of the New York antiquary.

Messrs. Godyn, Bloemont and Van Rensselaer made the first settlement in Delaware, and the historian De Laet was one of the proprietors under them. This colony was antecedent to any in Pennsylvania or New Jersey, and was led by De Vries, who has written an account of the voyage, which is to be found in the Philadelphia library. By this voyage, the Netherlanders were the first occupants of Delaware.

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natives.

1632. De Vries, after residing a year with his colonists, returned home, and again coming to visit them found no remains but the bones of his countrymen. In the account as translated by Dr. G. Froost, of Philadelphia, the navigator says:—"We sounded at thirty-nine degrees, had fifty-seven fathoms, and and smelled land, (the wind being S. W.) occasioned by the odour of the underwood, which at this time of the year," December, "is burned by the Indians in order to be less hindered in their hunting; the 3d we saw the opening of the south bay, or south river; we went the 5th in the bay; we had a whale near the vessel; we promised ourselves great things; plenty of whales, and good land for cultivation."

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They found the unburied remains of their former comrades! A quarrel had occurred between them and the Indians, who, repenting their first hospitality, flew to arms and massacred the intruders before they had become strong enough to become masters of both natives and soil. As the Europeans tell the story, the natives purloined a plate of metal, on which the arms of the States-General were engraved, and affixed to it a column, as a token that they had certain claims to the soil, according to European usage It is more probable that the Indians, by this inscription and column, had their suspicions awakened, that the country was claimed as being under the dominion of foreigners, when the natives, by selling the land, never meant to resign themselves or their country to any foreign authority whatever. The result was the destruction of the intruders.

In the meantime, Peter Minuits, who had been the first Director-General at New Amsterdam, and had superintended the colony formed upon the plan of 1621, having some disagreement with the Dutch West India Company, returned to Holland, and the second Director-General, Wouter Van Twiller, arrived in this year 1633.\*

De Vries, finding only the ruins of his colony in Delaware, and narrowly escaping what is called the perfidy of the natives, sailed north after visiting Virginia, and arrived at New Amsterdam, shortly after Governor Van Twiller, under whose administration this year the Fort or trading-house of Good Hone was built on Fresh river, within the precincts trading-house of Good Hope was built on Fresh river, within the precincts

trading-house of Good Hope was built on Fresh river, within the precincts of the present city of Hartford.†

The Netherlanders had not only discovered this river, but had actually purchased the land adjacent, on the 8th of January, 1633, for the States-General, by their agent, Jacobus Van Curles.

The Indians called themselves Sequidins, and the river Sivacok. In the October following, the Dutch protested against William Holmes, who as commander or leader of men from Plymouth, "built a house on Fresh river." They desired him to desist, but he continued to occupy the land previously purchased by the Netherlanders, and to cultivate and build as though on his own property, and in a short time Hartford arose, and the Dutch found themselves enclosed by English plantations and an English town.

town. 1634. 1634. Soon after the arrival of Van Twiller, he appears to have commenced agriculturist. One of his plantations was at Red Hook.

*	Α	LIST	OF	THE	RETURNS	FROM	NEW	NETHERLANDS.
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Date.	Beavers.	OTTERS.	Guilders.
1624	4000	700	27,125
1625	5295	463	35,825
1626	7258	857	<b>45</b> ,0 <b>5</b> 0
1627	7529	370	56,420
1628	6951	734	61,075
1629	5913	681	62,185
<b>163</b> 0	6041	1085	68,012
1632	8569	546	94,925
	4941	1115	48,200
1633	8800	1383	91,375
1635	14891	1413	13,4925

#### COST OF NEW NETHERLAND, NOW NEW YORK.

"The Putch West India company failed in 1634, and from a statement of their accounts, drawn up in 1835, (part of which was up is session of Mr. Henry Kipp, late of New York, decoased, and from which this extract is made,) it appears that Fort Amsterdam in New Netherland, ess the company 4.172 gail-ders 10 stuyvers, and that New Netherlands (the province,) c st 412,890 gail-ders, 11 stuyvers, "Haz-

A But the Dutch were so no enserious of the designs of the new English settlers, for in 1835, Hooker and Haynes conducted a colony of puritars to first a raver, and planted them as neighbors to the Netherlanders; this was the commencement of the colony of Commetent. The Dutch fort long remained in the possession of the original planters, but surrounded and sorely amonyed by English towns. In 1835, (duly the) Lord Say and Seal, Sir Arthar Hazeling, Sir Richard Saltonstal, Masses, Lawrence, Daily and Femwick, appointed John Winthrop, Jun., "Governor of the river Connecticut," New England, for one year: there to advance the cempant's service," He was instructed as "soon as to come to the bay," to provide at least fifty men to build hold s sand make fortifications "at the river Connecticut and harbor addining," They are to build first "for their own press and accommedation, and then such houses as may receive men of quality;" the latter within the fort. The planters are to "plant themselves at the harbour or near the mouth of the river. One thousand or fifteen hundred across are to be reserved adjoining the fort for its maintenance.

Governor's Island, which is supposed always from the settlement to have been a perquisite of the Director-General for the time being, was so near Red Hook that cattle crossed the channel to and fro at low water. This channel has since become a passage for vessels, and is known under the name of Buttermilk Channel. It has been formed by washing away the lands of Long Island and part of Van Twiller's plantation. Under his administration both Dutch and English villages were settled on Long Island, and the land at Harlem was purchased from the Indian claimants. 1636. Flatland, first called Ameford, was commenced. The inhabitants of each town settled by the English, adopted or framed laws for their own government; they armed themselves, and made military regulations for defence against the Indians; they established courts to prevent and punish crimes; they had trial by jury when required, the jury consisting of seven, and a majority deciding the question; they had town meetings which imposed taxes, and appointed tax gatherers. Each town judged of the character of any person proposing to become a member, and admitted or excluded him as his standing and opinions suited them. The New England colonies and the English towns on Long Island were peopled by republicans driven from Great Britain by civil and ecclesiastical tyranny.\*

1637. Although the Dutch visited the Delaware for the purposes of trade, no effort at colonization was made from 1633 to 1637, about which time the Swedes sent out a colony to that part of New Netherland; they were led and directed by Peter Minuits, who had been dismissed from the service of Holland, and now arrived in the Delaware.

About the same time that Sir William Kieft arrived† at New Amsterdam, 1638, and succeeded Van Twiller in the directorship, Minuits arrived with a ship of war and a transport, and planted the Swedish colony at Christina. With the emigrants came out a minister and an engineer. They first landed at Cape Henlopen. Kieft considered this as an intrusion upon his territories, and sent a remonstrance to the Swedes. At the same time he found himself daily more and more crowded by the ever-thriving solonies of New England, particularly Connecticut. colonies of New England, particularly Connecticut.

<sup>\*</sup> In 1826, a warrant was given to the Lord Admiral to stop all ministers who are unconformable to the discipline and ceremonies of the church, from transporting themselves to the Summer Islands and other of his Misjesty's plantations abroad, "where they take liberty to nourish and preserve their factions and schismatical humors, to the hindrance off good conformity and unity in the church." Therefore, and estigration is to be henceforth permitted to go abroad to said places, without permission of the Arrchbishop of Canterbury and Bishop of London.
Rushworth—"The severe occurres of the Star Chamber, and the greatness of the fines &r., and suspending and allencing multitudes of ministers for not reading in the church the book for sports to be exercised on the Lord's day, caused many of the nution, both ministers and others, to sell their estates and set sail for New England (a late plantation in America), where they hold a plantation by patent from the King."

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In 1837, the English government seem to have been alarmed by the great number of people who left, the country to go to the plantations; and the 20th April, the King issued his preclamation against the disorderly transporting his subjects to the plantations; he having been informed that great numbers of his subjects are every year transported into these parts of America which have been granted by patent to accural persons, and these subjects transported, or transporting themselves for the purpose of living "without the reach of authority;" the therefore commands all officers, &c., not to permit any persons, being "subsidy men," to embark at any port, &c., without certificate of conformity to the church of England. And on the first of May, 1835, the Pricy Council made another order for reasons importing to the state, best known to themselves, to stay eight ships now in the river Thanes, preparing to go for New England, and for potting on land all the passengers and provisions, &c., And for a much as his Majestry know, the factions dispositions of a great part of the people of that plantation, prohibits all ships to set forth" with passengers for New England, without permission from the Lords of the Pricy Council.

<sup>†</sup> In this year the first printing press was sent out to British America, and in 1939 the first printing was done; whereas, in Mexico, Mr. Thomas, in his History of Printing, tells on that a press was set up in 1869, and gazettes published in the seventeenth century.

The first gazette of the English colonies, was the Baston News Letter in 1704. Samuel Greene commenced printing in Cambridge in 1839, and his son Bartholonew printed the first gazette in English America, at Boston, on the seventeenth of April, 1704, on a half sheet of "pet paper."

Already the territory of the Pequot Indians had been declared the just and rightful property of the English colonists by conquest. On the twentest hay of September, "at a general," it was declared that "whereas the Lord had delivered the Pequots into the hands of the Court, and thereby given a just title to all their lands, both at Pecoit and Quenapiack, and thee parts beyond towards the Dutch, the Court declares that they and their 'associates upon Connecticut,' have 'just right and title' to "all the said lands and territories.'" They accordingly proceed to appoint a time for the planting or solling this territory, to pay by sales to the settlers a part of the expense of the war of conquest. It is well to notice, that it was only in 1635 that the Massachusetts emigrants, who, under the directorship of Kieft's predecessor, Van Twiller, had purchased the lands claimed by the Dutch on Connecticut river, from the Pequots, who, led by their chief Sacacus, had driven off the native chiefs, and had a just claim by conquest to this territory; but Sacacus having quarreled, or being driven into quarrels with the English, he and his Pequots were subjugated, and the above just title is given to the people of New England.



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# REPORT OF HIS EXCELLENCY WILLIAM TRYON, ESQUIRE,

Captain General and Governor in Chief in and over the province of New York and the territories depending thereon in America, Chancellor and Vice-Admiral of the same—on certain heads of enquiry relative to the present state and condition of His Majesty's said province.

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#### Question No. 1.

What is the situation of the Province under your Government, the nature of the Country soil and Climate: the Lati-tudes and Longitudes of the most considerable places in it: have those Latitudes and Longitudes been settled by good Observations, or only by common Computations, and from whence are the longitudes computed ?

#### Answer.

The Province of New York is situated on the Atlantic Situation of the Ocean which washes its Southern shores: The Colonies of Connecticut, Massachusetts Bay, and New Hampshire lying to the East, Quebec to the North, and New Jersey, Pennsylvania and the Indian Country to the West.

The face of the accountry is accomplished to the Country to the West.

The face of the country is every where uneven, with all the variety of Soil to be found any where. In the Northern parts are lowlands enriched by the overflowing of Rivers, but little of this sort lies within seventy miles of the city of New York the Metropolis—The soil in general is much thinner and lighter in the Southern, than the Northern Parts and having been longer under Culture and subject to bad Husbandry, is much worse exhausted. more exhausted.

The Province extending nearly Four Degrees and a half of Climate. Latitude the difference of Climate between the Southern and Northern Parts is remarkable. In Summer the Heat is sometimes excessive, and in general much greater than in England—Melons and many other things are raised here by the natural warmth of the Climate which in England require the aid of Hot Beds and Glasses—The Winter in all parts of the Province is more severe than in England, tho' the Latitude of London is about ten Degrees more North than the City of New York—Even in the Southern Part the Mercury in Farren-

hight's Thermometer sinks some Degrees below 0 and rises to 80° but these extremes are always of short Duration.—At Albany and to the Northward of that City the Harvest is about a Month later than at New York, and the Winter is much earlier. Hudson's River is generally frozen over many miles below Albany before the middle of December but no Quantity of Ice is found in the River within thirty miles of the City of Now York, earlier than the Month of January—In March the Navigation is again open up to Albany; And it is observed the Seasons both as to Heat and Cold grow more temperate.

Latitudes.

The Latitudes of the following places have been determined by good observations.

The Light House at Sandy Hook	40°	27'	40
Fort George City of New York	40	41	50
Month of Mackbackamac Branch of Delaware.			
where the Line settled between New York and			
New Jersey terminates	41	21	37
City of Albany	42	26	00
The South End of Lake George	43	16	12
Crown Point			
Windmill Point			
Point au Pine	44	58	48
Moores Point			

Longitude.

The Longitude of the City of New York has been found by good Observations of the Satellites of Jupiter to be 74° 38 West from London.

#### Question No. 2.

What are the reputed Boundaries, and are any parts disputed and by whom?

#### Answer.

Boundaries of

The Boundaries of the Province of New York are derived from Two Sources.—First, the Grants from King Charles the Second to his Brother James Puke of York dated the 12th March 1663/4 and the 29 June 1674, which were intended to convey to the Puke all the Lands claimed by the Dutch, the first occupants of this Colony.—Secondly, from the Submission and Subjection of the Five Nations of Indians to the Crown of England.

the Grants from Charles the 9d to James Duke of York.

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The Descriptive part of both the Duke's Grants is in the same Words and exclusive of the Territory Eastward of Connecticut River, since granted to the Massachusetts Bay by their Charter of 1691, comprehends "All that Island or Islands commonly called Mattawacks or Long Island, together with Hudson's River, and all the Land from the West side of Connecticut River to the East side of Delaware Bay." Connecticut river extends beyond, and Hudson's River takes its rise a little to the Southward of the Forty fifth Degree of Northern Latitude; and as a Line from the Head of the River Connecticut to Delaware Bay, would exclude the greatest part of Hudson's River, which is expressly granted to the Duke of York, the Boundary most consistent with the Grants to the Duke, and the claim of New York founded thereon, is a Line from the Head of the Connecticut River to the Source of

Hudson's River, thence to the Head of the Mohawk Branch of the Hudson's river and thence to the East side of the Delaware

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Bay.

That this has been the reputed Boundary under the Duke's Title has been confirmed by the Grants of this Government extending Westward nearly to the Head of the Mohawk Branch of the Hudson's river, and Southward of that Brauch to within a few miles of the North Boundary of Pensylvania.

No other construction will justify the Terms of the Grants to the Duke, nor any lines less comprehensive include the Lands patented by this Province or ceded to the Crown by the Indians, at the Treaty at Fort Stanwix in 1768.

The Second source of the Title of this Government is ground-And as green and on the Claim of the Five Nations who are in the Treaty of ed on the Utrecht acknowledged by France to be subject to Great in Britain.

Britain.

Soon after the English conquered this Country from the Dutch, pursuing their system of Policy, they entered into a strict Alliance with the Natives who by Treaties with this Colony, subjected themselves to the Crown of England, and their Lands to its protection, and from this period were always treated as Subjects, and their Country considered by this Government as part of the Province of New York, which probably gave rise to the extended Jurisdiction of the Colony beyond the Duke's Grants, signified by the Words "The Territories depending thereon" which are found in all the Commissions of the Crown to its Governors. Nor has the Crown, except by the Confirmation of the Agreement fixing the Boundary of Connecticut at about Twenty miles East of Hudson's River at any Time contracted the jurisdiction of the Colony Westward of Connecticut River & Southward of the Latitude 45 the Proclamation of His present Majesty of the 7th of October 1763, leaving the jurisdiction Southward of that Latitude as it stood before, the 'it prohibits for the present the further Extension of the Grants and Settlements into the Country thereby reserved to the Indians, to avoid giving Umbrage to that reserved to the Indians, to avoid giving Umbrage to that People who complained they were too much straitned in their People who complained they were too much straitned in their hunting grounds. It is uncertain to this Day to what Extent the Five Nations carried their claim to the Westward and Northward but there is no doubt it went to the North beyond the 45 Degree of Latitude and Westward to Lake Huron, their Beaver Hunting Country being bounded to the West by that Lake, which Country the Five Nations by Treaty with the Governor of this Province at Albany in 1701, surrendered to the Crown to be protected and defended for them—Mitchel in his Map extends their claim much further Westward and he is supported in this opinion by Maps and other Authorities very Ancient and Respectable.

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The above Treaty of 1701 is to be found among the Records of Indian Transactions but it is recited and the Surrender made thereby confirmed in a Deed dated the 14th September 1726 by which the Seneca, Cayouga and Onondaga Nations also surrender'd their Habitations to King George the first, a Copy whereof is inserted in the article of the Appendix, Number 1.

Oswego on the South side of Lake Ontario was first established by this Colony about 1724, a Garrison of the King's

Troops supported there at the Expense of this Government, and the Jurisdiction of New York actually exercised Westward to Oswego and its Vicinity until the Commencement of Hostilities in the late war.

His Majesty's Order of the 20 July 1764 confirming the Ancient Limits as granted the Duke declares "The Western "Banks of the River Connecticut from where it enters the "Province of the Massachusetts Bay as far North as the Forty "fifth Degree of Northern Latitude, to be the Boundary Line "between the two Provinces of New Hampshire and New York: And if the Agreement lately concluded at Hartford should finally be ratified by the Crown, the Eastern Limits of this Colony where it borders on the Massachusetts Province, will extend about twenty miles only East from Hudson's river.

Without any view to the more Westerly claim of the Five Major to Colony, supposing the Colony to comprize within its Limits or to behave the Jurisdiction the Country those Nations Surrendered to the over heating the Tolony of the Province of New ways by Treat to the Surrender—The Boundaries of the Province of New Work are as follow.

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#### ON THE SOUTH

The Atlantic Ocean, including Long Island, Staten Island, and others of less note.

#### ON THE WEST

The Banks of Hudson's River from Sandy Hook, on the Ocean, to the 41 Degree of Latitude, thence the Line established between New York and New Jersey to Delaware River—Thence the River Delaware to the North East Corner of Pensylvania or the Beginning of the Latitude 43, which in Mitchel's Map is by mistake carried thro' the whole of that degree—Thence the North Boundary Line of Pensylvania to the North west Corner of that Province, and continuing the same Line to a point in Lake Eric which bears due South from the East Bank of the Streights of D'Etroit and of Lake Huron to the Forty Fifth Degree of Northern Latitude.

## ON THE NORTH

A Line from a point on the East bank of Lake Huron in the Latitude of Forty Five East to the River St. Lawrence, or the South Boundary Line of Quebec; Thence along the South Boundary Line of that Province across the River St. Lawrence to the Monument on the East Bank of Lake Champlain fixed there in the 45 Degree of Northern Latitude: Thence East along the Line already run and marked to the Monument or Station fixed on the West Bank of the River Connecticut in the same Latitude.

#### ON THE EAST

The Western Banks of the River Connecticut from the last mentioned Station to the South-west corner of the Province of New Hampshire, in the North boundary Line of the Massachu-setts bay; and from thence along that Line (if continued) and the Western limits of the Province of Massachusetts Bay, and the Colony of Connecticut.

In the Appendix No. 4, is a Mar of the Province of New York according to the preceding Description of its Boundaries.

The Boundary of the Province of New York (in respect to the other Governments) being established in every part except where it borders to the East on the Massachusetts Bay, it was conceived the late agreement with that Province when ratified by settle Bay, in the Crown, would extinguish every Controversy respecting the Limits of New York, the North Boundary Line of the Massachusetts having in the year 1740 been ascertained by a Royal Decree of the King in Privy Council in the Contest between that Province & New Hampshire. But the Massachusets Commissaries at the late Meeting at Hartford in 1773 declared that they had no authority to settle their North Boundary which they considered as undetermined with respect to New York, and one of those Gentlemen intimated that they still left open their one of those Gentlemen intimated that they still left open their Western Claim to the South Sea.

Hence two very important Disputes may still arise of great Consequence to the Interests of the Crown, as well as the pro-

Consequence to the Interests of the Crown, a perty of His Majesty's subjects of this Colony.

The Massachusetts Northern Claim beyond the Line settled Observations the Massachusetts Northern Claim beyond the Line settled Observations and New Hampshire, extends north from the Massachusetts Norths The Massachusetts Northern Claim beyond the Line settled obserbetween that Province and New Hampshire, extends north from the act that Line about Fifty miles, and from thence Westward to Claim within Twenty Miles East of Hudson's River, and after passing this Province, is commensurate with their Western Claim to the South Sea—The immediate object of their Northern Claim is a country between Connecticut & Hudson's Rivers about Fifty Miles in length and about Forty in breadth and includes not only the greater part of the County of Cumberland, but a large District of the Counties of Albany and Charlotte.—The Lands there in question are wholly appropriated under Grants of this Province [and ] of New Hampshire, and the Families settled thereon are not less than Two Thousand, tho' they probably exceed that number.

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The Massachusetts Bay long acquiesced in the Royal Decree of 1740, the Line established by that Decision hath actually been run and marked from the south West Corner of New Hampshire Westward, to within about Twenty miles East of Hudson's River, and the Inhabitants of New York and the Massachusets Bay have deemed that Line to be the utmost Extent of the Massachusetts North Boundary, whatever might have been determined as to their Western Limits. And that this was the sense of the General Court of that Province soon after the Treaty of 1767, for settling the Boundary of the Two Provinces, appears clearly by their Resolution of the 234 January 1768 in these Words "Resolved that this Court will concede to and confirm the last proposal made by their Commissioners on the part of New York at their late Conference in the Words of the Report of the Lords of Trade and Plantations in May 1757. That a Streight Line be drawn Northerly from a point on the Southern Line of the Massachusetts Bay Twenty Miles due East from Hudson's River, to another point Twenty Miles due East from the said River, on the Line which divides the Province of the Massachusetts Bay from New Hampshire, be the Eastern Boundary of New-York."

Nor can any Line more favorable to the Massachusetts Colony be hereafter established, without subverting the Principles,

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and calling in question the Justice of the Royal Decree pronounced in 1740 after full hearing of the merits of the Massachusetts claim on the appeal of both parties to the King in Privy Council; and which could it now be effected, must not only prove highly injurious to the Crown in respect to the right of Soil, its Quit Rents & Escheats, but he productive of the greatest disorder and confusion in that Country.

The Province of Massachusetts Bay ground their claim Westward to the South Sea on the Deed dated 18th March 1627 18 from the Council of Plimouth to Sir Henry Roswell &c. and their Associates.—As also on the Charter or Letters Patent of Charles the First dated the 4 March 1628-9—The Lands granted are the same in both, being in breadth about Sixty Miles, and extending as described in these Instruments "From the South Sea on the West part."

But the Crown being divested of these Lands by the Grant to the Council of Plimouth in 1620, could not pass them by its Charter of 1628-9, which had no other operation than to form the Massachusetts Bay into a Province, and to invest the same with Powers as a Boat Corporate.

It became necessary therefore for the Massachusetts Bay after they were incorporated, to obtain a Conveyance to the Corporation of the Lands granted to Roswell &c. and Associates.—That they obtained such Conveyance has not been pretended.—If they had, the Crown either became reseized of the Lands of the Corporation by the Judgment in 1684 which Vacated the Letters Patent of 1628-9 or the Property reverted to the Grantees of the Council of Plymouth.

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Had the Crown been reseized it might have passed the same Lands to the Massachusetts Province by the present Charter of 1691. But instead of so extensive and unreasonable a Grant of Three Thousand Miles in length they obtained, it is true, by that Charter a great addition of Territory Eastward but were confined in their Western limits which extend "towards the South Sea as far as the Colonies of Rhode Island, Connecticut and the Narragansett Country." This Description in strict Construction of Law will carry the Massachusetts Bay West no further than the Eastern Bounds of Connecticut, and by the most liberal interretation do not extend their Boundary beyond

further than the Eastern Bounds of Connecticut, and by the most liberal interpretation do not extend their Boundary beyond the West Line of Connecticut, then and for some years before determined by Agreement between that Colony and New York to be upwards of Twenty Miles East of Hudson's River.

On the other hand admitting the Massachusetts Bay after their charter of 1628-9, and before it was vacated in 1684, did not obtain a Conveyance of the Lands granted to Roswell &c. and Associates, the Judgment which vacated that charter did not affect the Lands but left the Title in Roswell &c. and Associates, and the Coven could not by the Charter of 1691, grant. not affect the Lands but left the Title in Roswell &c. and Associates, and the Crown could not by the Charter of 1691, grant them to the Massachusotts Colony; So that the Title, if any exists, must at this day be vested in the heirs or assigns of Roswell &c. and Associates in their private Right, and not in the Government of the Massachusetts Bay, unless transferred to or vested in the latter by some act of their Provincial Legislature, if such an Act could possibly have any Efficacy.

It is however presumed no Law of that Tendency has been

passed, and if any should hereafter be presented for His Majes-ty's approbation, that it will be objected to (so far as it may countenance the extension of their Northern or Western claims beyond the Limits of their present Charter) as a measure calcu-lated to divest the Crown of the right of Soil in that very large and extensive Territory, which lies Westward of the Colony of New York to the South Sea.

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This claim had it been considered as well grounded would long since have been prosecuted and brought to a decision.—
The Massachusetts General Court or Assembly assert it in a Resolve they passed on the 23d of January 1768, but whether with an intention to maintain it, Time must discover.—A claim so long dormant, can hardly be expected under any circumstances to be now revived with a prospect of success, & whatever Judgment the Assembly of the Massachusetts Bay may have formed certainly their present Governor had no opinion of its solidity, when at a late Meeting of the Commissaries of both Provinces at Hartford in 1773 he declared "That it was a mere Ideal, Visionary project, in which he believed Nobody to be sin-cere," and discovered an anxiety least it should interrupt the progress of the Treaty.

#### Question No. 3.

What is the size and extent of the Province, the number of Acres supposed to be contained therein; What part thereof is cultivated and improved; and under what Title do the Inhabit-ants hold their possessions?

#### Answer.

The Extent of the Province from North to South is about 300 Size and extent Statute miles. Nassau Island (commonly called Long Island) of the Province, is situated to the South, its length from East to West, is about 150 miles, and its breadth on a medium fifteen miles; The is situated to the South, its length from East to West, is about 150 miles, and its breadth on a medium fifteen miles; The breadth of the Province Northward of this Island is various. From the city of New York North about 20 miles up the Country, the breadth does not exceed 14 miles, and lies wholly on the East side of Hudson's River, New Jersey being bounded by the opposite shore—From the 41st Degree of Latitude the Province extends on both sides of that River; soon widens to about 60 miles; and increases in breadth up to the 42st Degree, where it is about 80 miles wide; supposing the Western Boundary to extend to the line mentioned in the Answer to the preceding Question No. 2, the extent from the 42st Degree to the North Line of Missachusetts Bay (a distance of 49 miles) is about 456 Line of Msssachusetts Bay (a distance of 49 miles) is about 456 miles, and from thence to the 45th Degree, it extends East & West on a Medium about 500 miles, and on the like supposition

West on a Medium about 500 miles, and on the like supposition the number of square miles contained within this Province exclusive of the Lakes is 82,112 or 52,551,680 acres, which is one fourth less than the number contained in the Province of Quebec.

Nassau or Long Island which contains Kings, Queens and Particultivated.

Suffolk Counties.—Staten Island which forms Richmond County and the Counties of New York, Westchester, Dutchess, Orange and Ulster, are all well inhabited, and not many large Tracts of improveacle land are left meultivated.—The County of Albany the Tababitary are any orange and the Lands is general. tho' the Inhabitants are numerous, and the Lands in general under Cultivation in the Scuth, contains extensive and valuable

Tracts unimproved in the North Part. - Tryon County, tho' Tracts unimproved in the North Part.—Tryon County, the thinly settled, as its extent is great, has many Inhabitants.† The cultivated parts of Charlotte County are inconsiderable, compared with what remains to be settled and the same may be remarked with respect to the Counties of Cumberland and Gloocester.‡—In the Appendix is a list of the Inhabitants White and Black in the respective Counties, according to the returns of their numbers in 1771, since which they are greatly augmented, but it is to be observed that the new counties of Charlotte and Tryon were then part of Albany.

The proportion of the cultivated to the uncultivated parts of

the Province (the Limits as stated in No. 2) is as one to four; or one fifth only improved.

With respect to the Titles under which the Inhabitants hold With respect to the Titles under which the Inhabitants hold their possessions; Before the Province was granted on 12 March 1663-4 by King Charles the Second to his brother James Duke of York, the Dutch West India Company had seized it, made settlements and Issued many Grants of Land. In August 1664 the Country was surrendered by the Dutch to the English, and by the 34 Article of the Terms of Capitulation it was stipulated "That all People shall continue free Denizens and shall enjoy their Lands, Houses, and goods, whereseever they are within their Lands, Houses, and goods, wheresoever they are within this Country and dispose of them as they please." Some lands of the Province are held under the old Dutch Grants without any confirmation of their Titles under the crown of England, but the ancient Records are replete with confirmatory Grants, which the Dutch Inhabitants were probably the more solicitous to obtain from an Apprehension that the Dutch conquest of the Province in 1673, might render their Titles under the former articles of Capitulation precarious; the the Country was finally restored to the English by the Treaty signed at Westminster the 9th Febr 1674.

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From that period it has remained in the possession of the English, and the Duke of York on the 29th of June 1674, obtained a new Grant from the King, of all the Territories included within the former Letters Patent in 1663-4.

During the life of King Charles the Second, the Duke of York as proprietor of the Soil, passed many Grants (by his Governor) in Fee, and since his accession to the Throne, Grants have continued to issue under the Great Seal of the Province, in consequence of the Powers given the several Governors by their Commissions and Instructions from the Crown—Two instances only occur of Grants or Letters Patent for Lands under the Great Seal of Great Britain—One to Sir Joseph Eyles and others on the 15th May in the 4th year of His late Majesty King George the Second for a tract of 62,000 acres, called the Equivalent

<sup>\*</sup> Albany County at this date included the present Counties of Greene, Columbia, Albany, Remuschaer, Schenectady and Saratega.

4 This County was taken from Albany County in 1772, and named in henour of Wm. Tryon then the Governor of the Province. In 1784 it was changed to that of Montgomery. When formed it evolutaced all that part of the State Iyang West of a line running North & South nearly through the centre of the present County of Scoharie.—Campbell's Annals of Tryon County, New York 1881, p. 37.

† Charlotte County embraced what now are Frankin, Chinton, Easex, Warren & Washington Counties in this State, and the West half of the State of Vermoni; Chinch, Easex, Warren & Washington Counties in this State, and the West half of the Connection river and extended from Canada to the Massachusetts boundary, the South line of the towns of Tunbridge, Strafford and Thetford being the division between the two. Westward they ran to the East bounds of Charlotta. Cumberland was exceled in 1766; Gloucester in 1770, and Charlotte was taken from Albany in 1772, at the same time as Tryon.

Land from its having been ceded to New York by the Colony of Connecticut (on the settlement of the boundary between the two Provinces) in lieu of a like quantity yielded up to Connecticut by the Province of New York—The other lately, to Sir William Johnson Baronet—The Lands granted to Sir Joseph Eyles and his associates are not possessed by them or their assigns, Letters Patent under the Great Seal of the Province of New York having passed to others for the same Lands, before it was known here that the Royal Grant was obtained; and the Lands are now in possession of the New York Patentees or their assigns.\*

These are all the different modes by which the Inhabitants Land from its having been ceded to New York by the Colony of

These are all the different modes by which the Inhabitants have derived any legal Titles to their Lands within the Limits of this Province, whence it appears that all their lawful titles to Lands in Fee, except in cases of old Dutch Grants unconfirmed, originated from the Crown either mediately thro' the Duke of York before his Accession to the Throne, or immediately by Grants under the Great Seal of Great Britain or of this Province.

Purchases from the Indian Natives, as of their aboriginal right have never been held to be a legal Title in this Province, the Maxim obtaining here, as in England, that the King is the Fountain of all real property, and that from this source all real Titles are to be derived.

#### Question No. 4.

What Rivers are there and of what Extent & Convenience in point of Commerce ? Answer.

Hudsons River is the only Navigable River in the Province, Rivers. and affords a safe and easy Passage for Vessels of Eighty Tons Burthen to the city of Albany, which is about 180 miles from the sea—It has already been mentioned that it extends nearly to the Latitude of 45—but the Navigation, except for small Vessels terminates at or near that City.—To the Northward of Albany about Ten Miles this River divides. The Western Branch which (above the Great Cahoo Falls) is called the Mohawk River, or the Mohawk Branch of Hudson's River leads to Fort Stangiya and a short cut across the carrying Place there

hawk River, or the Mohawk Branch of Hudson's River leads to Fort Stanwix, and a short cut across the carrying Place there might be made into Wood Creek which runs into the Oneida Lake, and thence thro' the Ouondaga River into Lake Ontario. The other Branch being the continuation of the main River tends to Fort Edward, to the North of which it seems practicable to open a passage by Locks &c. to the Waters of Lake Champlain which communicate with the River St. Lawrence, passing over the Falls at St. Johns.

Both Branches are interrupted by Falls and Rifts, to surmount these obstructions an Expense would be required too heavy for the Province at present to support, but when effected would open a most effective inland navigation, equal perhaps to any as yet known. any as yet known.

<sup>\*</sup> This tract, otherwise called "The Oblong," lies along the eastern line of Putnam and Dutchess com-ties, extending from the north line of Cortland Masor to about the south bounds of Livingston Manor Colombia co., as Isid down in Le Konge's Map of the Prov. of N. Y.; also in Sauthier's Map of New Yor 1776, 1779. Further particulars regarding the controversy may be learned by reference to Book of Palem 21, 4.; Deed Books ziv, 153; xvii., 457, 471, (in Sec.'s Office.) Also Smith's History, ed. 1529-30, 1905-298; ii. 15, 29.

Between Nassau or Long Island and the Continent the greatest Distance scarcely exceeds Twenty Miles. Near the City of New York it is less than one Mile, and is there called the East River, and from thence bears the appellation of the sound. The River and Sound afford Navigation for Vessels-of any Burthen towards the Collonies of Connecticut, Rhode Island and the Massachusetts Bay, in some degree hazardous however at the noted place distinguished by the name of Hell Gate about six Miles East of the City of New York.

Connecticut River where it divides this Province from New Hampships is included within the Limits of the latter.

Hampshire is included within the Limits of the latter.

#### Question No. 5.

What are the Principal Harbours, how situated and of what extent; and what is the Lepth of Water & nature of Anchorage in each ?

Harbours.

There is but one principal Harbour which is the Port of New There is but one principal Harbour which is the Port of New York being that part of the East River fronting the City and lying between that and Long Island.—The Harbour is in length from the North East to the Southwest about two miles, and its Breadth across to Long Island about one mile. The Depth of water from Four to Eight Fathom, the at some places no more at low Water than Ten Feet. In Nip Tides the Water rises about Four Feet and an half, at the Full and Change of the Moon, Six, and if at those Seasons a strong Easterly Wind prevails the rise of the Tides increase to Eight Feet. The Anchorage is good in a bottom of mud; there is only one remarkable Reef of Rocks about mid-channel, half a mile within the able Reef of Rocks about mid-channel, half a mile within the Entrance; And the Harbour being shelter'd in front by Long Island: to the East by a sudden bend in the River; and to the West by Nutten Island; Vessels during the hardest Gales ride in great safety, and are only incommoded a few days in the Winter by the floating Ice.

The Map in the Appendix marked N° 3, presents a full view of the Harbour, the situation of Sandy Hook, and shews the Depth of Water from thence up to the Port.\*

#### Question No. 6.

What is the Constitution of the Government?

## Answer.

Constitution of the Government

By the Grants of this Province and other Territories counter the Government Duke of York in 1663-4 and 1674, the powers of Government were vested in him, and were accordingly exercised by his Government until he ascended the Throne when his Rights as Proprietor merged in his Crown, and the Province ceased to be a charter Government.

From that time it has been a Royal Government, and in its Constitution nearly resembles that of Great Britain and the other Royal Governments in America. The Governor is ap-pointed by the King during his Royal Will and pleasure by Letters Pattent under the Great Scal of Great Britain with

None of these Maje are in the London Documents.

very ample Powers. He has a Council in Imitation of His Majesty's Privy Council.—This Board when full consists of Twelve Members who are also appointed by the Crown during Will & Pleasure; any three of whom make a Quorum.—The Province enjoys a Legislative Body, which consists of the Governor as the King's Representative; the Council in the place of the House of Lords, and the Representatives of the People, who are chosen as in England: Of these the City of New York sends four.—All the other Counties (except the New Counties of Charlotte & Gloucester as yet not represented) send Two.—The Borough of Westchester, the Township of Schenectady and the three Manors of Rensselaerwyck, Livingston and Cortlandt each send one; in the whole forming a Body of Thirty one Representatives.

cach send one; in the whole forming a Body of Thirty one Representatives.

The Governor by his Commission is authorized to convene them with the advice of the Conneil, and adjourn, proregue or dissolve the General Assembly as he shall judge necessary.

This Body has not power to make any Laws repugnant to the Laws and Statutes of Great Britain. All Laws proposed to be made by this Provincial Legislature, pass thro' each of the Houses of Council and Assembly, as Bills do thro' the House of Commons and House of Lords in England, and the Governor has a Negative voice in the making and passing of all such Laws. Every Law so passed is to be transmitted to His Majesty under the Great Seal of the Province, within Three months or sooner after the making thereof and a Duplicate by the next conveyance, in order to be approved or disallowed by His Majesty; And if His Majesty shall disallow any such Law and the same is signified to the Governor under the Royal Sign Manual or by Order of his Majesty's Privy Council, from theneeforth such law becomes utterly void.—A law of the Province has limited the duration of the Assembly to seven years.

The Common Law of England is considered as the Fundamental law of the Province, and it is the received Doctrine that

The Common Law of England is considered as the Fundamental law of the Province, and it is the received Doctrine that all the Statutes (not Local in their Nature, and which can be fitly applied to the circumstances of the Colony) enacted before the Province had a Legislature, are binding upon the Colony, but that Statutes passed since do not affect the Colony, unless by being specially named, such appears to be the Intentions of the British Legislature.

The Province has a Court of Chancery in which the Governor or Commander in chief sits as Chancellor and the Practice of the Court of Chancery in England is pursued as closely as possible. The officers of this Court consist of a Master of the Rolls newly created—Two Masters.—Two Clerks in Court.—A Register.—An Examiner, and a Serjeant at Arms.

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Of the Courts of Common Law the Chief is called the Supreme Court.—The Judges of which have all the powers of the King's Bench, Common Pleas and Exchequer in England This Court sits once every three months at the City of New-York, and the practice therein is modelled upon that of the King's Bench at Westminster —Tho' the judges have the powers of the Court of Exchequer they never proceed upon the Equity side.—The court has no Officers but one Clerk, and is not organized nor supplied with any Officers in that Department of the Exchequer, which in England has the care of the revenue.—The judges of

the Supreme Court hold their offices during the King's Will and Pleasure and are Judges of Nisi prius of Course by act of Assembly, & Annually perform a Circuit through the Counties.

—The Decisions of this Court in General are final unless where the Value exceeds £300. Sterling, in which case the subject may be relieved from its errors only by an application to the Governor & Council, and where the Value exceeds £500 sterling an appeal lies from the Judgment of the latter to His Majesty in Privy Council.

By an Act of the Legislature of the Province suits are prohib.

Privy Council.

By an Act of the Legislature of the Province suits are prohibited to be brought in the Supreme Court where the Value demanded does not exceed £20. Currency.

The Clerk's Office of the Supreme Court has always been held as an Appendage to that of the Secretary of the Province. There is also in each County an Inferior Court of Common Pleas, which has the Cognizance of all actions real, personal & mixed, where the matter in demand is above £5, in value.— Treas, which has the Cognizance of all actions real, personal & mixed, whore the matter in demand is above £5. in value.—
The practice of these Courts is a mixture between the Kings Bench and Common Pleas at Westminster—Their Errors are corrected in the first Instance by Writ of Error brought into the Supreme Court; and the Judges hold their offices during pleasure.—The Clerks of these Courts also hold their offices

pleasure.—The Clerks of these Courts also hold their offices during pleasure and are appointed by the Governor, except the Clerk of Albany who is appointed under the King's Mandate. Besides these Courts the Justices of peace are by Act of Assembly empowered to try all causes to the amount of £5. Currency, (except where the Crown is concerned or where the Title of Lands shall come into Question;—and Actions et Slander) but the parties may either of them demand a jury of Six men.—If wrong is done to either party, the person injured may have a Certiorari from the Supreme Court, tho' the remedy is very inadounts.

may have a Certorari from the Supreme vourt, one the reacted is very inadequate.

The Courts of Criminal Jurisdiction are Correspondent to those in England—The Supreme Court exercises it in the City of New York, as the King's Bench does at Westminster.—The Judges when they go the Circ uit have a Commission of Oyer and Terminer and General Goal Delivery; and there are Courts of Specious hold by the Instinger of the pages; the powers of of Sessions held by the Justices of the peace; the powers of which and their proceedings correspond with the like Courts in England.—The Office of Clerk of the Sessions, is invariably connected with that of the Clerk of the Inferior Court of Com-

connected with that of the Clerk of the Inferior Court of Common Pleas in the respective Counties.

By acts of the Provincial Legislature the Justices of the Peace have an extraordinary Jurisdiction with respect to some offences by which any three Justices, (one being of the Quorum) where the offender does not find Bail in 48 Hours after being in the Custody of the Constable, may try the party without any\* or a jury, for any offence under the Degree of Grand Larceny; and inflict any punishment for these small offences at their discretion, so that it exceeds [qy? extends] not to Life or Limb — And any three Justices of the Peace (one being of the Quorum) and Five Freeholders have power without a Grand or Petty Jury to proceed against and try in a Summary Way, Slaves offending in certain cases, and punish them even with death.

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The Duty of His Majesty's Attorney General of the Province is similar to the Duty of that Officer in England, and the Master of the Crown Office: He is appointed by the Crown during Pleasure, and His Majesty has no Solicitor General nor Council in the Province, to assist the Attorney General upon any Occasion.

There are two other Courts in the Province. Admiralty which proceeds after the Course of the Civil Law in matters within its Jurisdiction, which has been so enlarged by divers Statutes as to include almost every breach of the Acts of Trade.—From this Court an appeal lies to a Superior Court of Admiralty, lately Established in North America by Statute, before this Establishment an appeal only lay to the High Court of Admiralty of England.

The Prerogative Court concerns itself only in the Probate of

wills and in matters relating to the Administration of the Es-tates of Intestates and in granting Licenses of Marriage. The Governor is properly the Judge of this Court but it has been

usual for him to act in general by a Delegate.

The Province is at present divided into fourteen Counties, vizi—The City and County of New York—The County of Albany—Richmond (which comprehends the whole of Staten Island) Kings, Queens & Suffolk (which include the whole of Nassau or Long Island) Westchester, Dutches, Ulster, Or-ange, Cumberland, Gloucester, Charlotte and Tryon.—For each of these Counties a Sheriff and one or more Coroners are appointed by the Governor who hold their offices during asure

As to the Military power of the Province, the Governor for the time being is the Captain General and Commander in Chief and appoints all the Provincial Military officers during plea-

sure.

## Question No. 7.

What is the Trade of the Province, the Number of Shipping belonging thereto, their Tonnage, and the number of scafaring Men with respect to the Increase and Diminution within ten years past ?

#### Answer.

The Province carries on a considerable Trade with the British Settlements on the Continent of North America, supplying some of them with the produce of the Colony, others with British Manufactures and West India goods. The Trade to the British West Indies is extensive they having a constant demand for provisions and Lumber of all kinds, which articles are the natural produce of this Province.

are the natural produce of this Province.

The returns from the American Ports and West India Islands,

The returns from the American Ports and West India Islands, are made in such produce and manufactures of the Provinces and Islands as best suit the Trade and consumption of this Colony—There are also fitted out from the Port of New York several Whaling and Fishing Vessels.

The above together with the Trade of Great Britain, Ireland, Number and the foreign ports in Europe and the West Indias as tyof stated in the Answers to Questions No. 8 and No. 9, include 4 No.

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				232	9,618	178

So that the increase of shipping in that period of Ten years is 232 Vessels and of the Tonnage or Burthen 9.618 Tons.—And the Decrease of men 178. A less number of Hands being employed on board of Vessels in peace, than they sail with in time of War.

#### Question No. 8.

What Quantity or sorts of British Manufactures do the Inhabitants annually take from hence, What Goods and Commodities are exported from thence to Great Britain, and what is the annual Amount at an Average ?

Imports from Great Britain.

More than Eleven Twelfths of the Inhabitants of this Prowince that neverth is of the inhabitants of this Pro-vince both in the necessary and ornamental parts of their Dress are cloathed in British Manufactures, except Linen from Ire-land and Hars and Shoes manufactured here. The same pro-portion of Houses are in like manner furnished with British Manufactures, except Cabinet and Joiner's Work which is Generally made here.

Generally made here.

When the number of Inhabitants are considered, a better idea may be formed of the Quantity and variety of sorts of British Manufactures used in this Province, than can be done by ennumerating the names under which they are imported. Besides the Articles necessary for cloathing and Furniture, there are imported from Great Britain, large Quantities of all kinds of East India Goods. Grocery of all sorts (except Sugars, Coffee, and Ginger) Ironmongery, Arms, Gunpowder, Lead, Tin, Sheet Copper, Drugs, Brimstone, Grindstones, Coals, Chalk, Sail Cloth, Cordage, Paints, Malt Liquors & Cheese.—There are indeed few articles the British Market affords, but what are in some proportion imported here, except such as are among our Staple Commodities, particularly such as are among our Staple (mentioned in the Answer to No. 11. Commodities, particularly

If the Brokers in Great Britain employed as shippers of goods were for one year obliged to give in the Value of the Goods when they apply for Cockets, the exact amount of what the Inhabitants of each Province in America take from thence would be easily ascertained. In this country it is not possible to make such a calculation with any begree of Precision, for as the Amount of Goods never appears in the Cockets, no Judgment can be formed of their Value from the Quantity or Number of pieces .- Silks for Instance come out from 25s to 2 shillings per yard, and in general the other Articles differ in the same proportion from the first cost of the highest to that of the lowest in quality.

Value of articles

When no particular stop is put upon Trade with Great Britain, it is generally estimated here that the Annual Imports from thence into this Colony, amount on an average to Five Hundred Thousand Pounds Sterling.

The Goods exported from hence to Great Britain that are Exports to Great the produce of this Colony, are chiefly pot and pearl ashes, Britain. Pig and Bar Iron, Peltries, Beeswax, Masts and Spars, with Timber and Lumber of all kinds: And of the produce of the West Indies and Honduras Bay, Log Wood and other Dye woods and Stuffs, Sarsaparilla. Mahogny, Cotton, Ginger & Pimento with some Raw Hides—And Tar, Pitch and Turpentine, the produce of North Carolina.

The Annual Amount of the Exports to Great Britain on an Average, is one Handred and Thirty Thousand pounds Sterling exclusive of the Cost of Ships built here for the Merchants in England to the amount of Thirty Thousand pounds Sterling annually.

ing annually.

Question No. 9.

What Trade has the Province under your Government with any Foreign Plantations, or any part of Europe besides Great Britain; how is that Trade carried on, What Commodities do the People under your Government send to or receive from the foreign Plantations, and what is the annual Amount thereof at an average?

#### Answer.

A considerable Trade is carried on from this Province to the Foreign West India Islands, Surrinam and Honduras Bay. Trade wi Provisions and Lumber are the Principal Articles with which Foreign F they are supplied from hence. The returns are generally in tions, &c. Provisions and Lumber are the Frincipal Articles with which stock they are supplied from hence. The returns are generally in Sugar, Molasses, Dye Woods, Mahogany, Hides, Silver, and Bills of Exchange.

There are a few Vessels employed annually in the Affrican Trade, their Outward Cargoes are chiefly Rum and some British Manufactures. The high price and ready sale they meet with for their Slaves in the West Indies induce them always to dispose of their cargoes among the Islands.

with for their Slaves in the West Indies mance them always to dispose of their cargoes among the Islands.

To Madeira & Teneriffe the Trade from hence is considerable. The Outward Cargoes are composed of Wheat, Indian Madeira and Corn, Flour, Provisions in General, Lumber and Beeswax. The Teneriffe. returns are made in Wines, the greatest part of which are carried directly from Madeira to the British and Foreign West India Islands, there sold and West India Cargoe purchased with which the Vessel returns dia Islands, there sold as which the Vessel returns.

When Grain is Scarce in Europe there is also a very considerable Trade from hence to the Spanish ports in the Bay of Foreign P. Biscay and to other Foreign ports in Europe lying to the south—Europe Sward of Cape Finnistere. To these places are exported, Wheat, Finnistre. Rye, Flour, Indian Corn, & Beeswax; and the returns are in Specie, Bills of Exchange and large Cargoes of Salt. Sometimes the Vessels employed in this Trade take in a load of Wines and Fruit, and call at some of the Outports in England for clearances agreeable to Law.

The Trade is general on in Shire belonging to Petitek Suk. When Grain is Scarce in Europe there is also a very consid-

The Trade is carried on in Ships belonging to British Sub-jects and navigators conformable to the Acts of Trade.

The Annual Amount of the Commodities exported from hence to Foreign Countries is on an Average One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Pounds Sterling, and the foreign Imports on an average, One Hundred thousand Pounds Sterling.

Besides the Trade to the Foreign Ports in Europe, there is every year a great quantity of Flasseed and Lumber and some Iron sent to Ireland, in ships generally belonging to that King-dom, which come out annually with passengers and Servants,

dom, which come out annuary with passage as also Linen, Beef and Butter.

The Province hath likewise some Trade with Gibralter and Minorea, the Cargoes out generally consist of Grain, Flour, Provisions of other kinds, Lumber, Naval Stores and Rice.

As they are British Ports, it has ever been the practice here to allow enumerated Goods to be shipped to them, the Master of the vessel giving the enumerated Bond at the Naval office. The Returns are Specie, Bills of Exchange and Salt.

#### Question No. 10.

What methods are there used to prevent illegal Trade; and are the same effectual.

#### Answer.

At this Port there is generally one of His Majesty's Ships of War, stationed near its principal entrance, except during the Four Winter Months, when she is obliged on account of the severe Weather and the lee to come to the Wharf. The Custom House Officers are Eight in number; viz: The Collector, Comptroller, Surveyor and Searcher, Land Waiter, Tide Surveyor, and Three Tide Waiters; There is also a Naval officer. The Tide Waiters are mostly employed on Board of Vessels that arrive with dutiable goods, so that there are but three other out door officers to look after the business of a very extensive Harbour, lying on two sides of the Town, which is situated on a point between two large rivers.

As all Articles of Commerce, Provisions and Fuel are conveyed to Town by Water in a Number of Small Boats, from Landings that lay on each side of both entrances to the Port, the strictest attention of the officers of His Majesty's ship, or the vigilance of the Collector & Comptroller, (who speak favorably of their present Outdoor officers) cannot altogether prevent the illegal Trade in a port situated as this is; there can be no doubt therefore but that Assistance different from what the Officers have at present, would be very necessary, and tend much to the increase of His Majesty's Kevenues in this Province.

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## Question No. 11.

What is the Natural produce of the Country, staple Com-modities and Manufactures, and what Value thereof in Sterling Money may you annually Export?

#### Answer.

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The Natural produce & Staple Commodities of this Province are Wheat, Indian Corn, Oats, Ryc, Pease, Barley and Buck Wheat, Live Stock, Masts & Spars, Timber & Lumber of all sorts, Furrs, Skins, Becswax, Iron Ore, Pork, Beef, Flour, Pot & Pearl Ashes.—And its Manufactures are, the making of Pig and Bar Iron, Distilling of Rum and Spirits, Refining of Sugar, and making Chocolate; from Molasses, brown Sugar and

Cocoa imported.—The Making of Soap and Candles, Hats, Shoes, Cordage and Cabinet Ware, Tanning, Malting, Brew-ing & Ship Building.

The Annual Amount of the above-mentioned Articles ExValue of those ported (Hats Excepted)\* is on an average Four Hundred Pounds Sterling.

Question No. 12.

What Mines are there?

Answer.

There are few Mines yet discovered in the Province—One of Mines. Iron Ore in the Manor of Livingston in the county of Albany, belonging to Robert Livingston Esquire,—another of Iron also in Orange County, the property of Vincent Matthews Esquire and one in the Manor of Philipsburgh in the County of West-chester lately leased for 99 years (pursuant to the Royal Order) to Frederick Philipse Esquire.—It is called the Silver Mine, but from the small Quantity of Silver the Ore has hitherto yielded, may perhaps more properly be classed among the Richer sort of lead Mines.—The Works belonging to the First are carried on to great advantage. to great advantage.

Question No. 13.

What is the Number of Inhabitants, Whites & Blacks ?

#### Answer.

By the last account taken in 1771, the number of Inhabitants Number of Inhabitants stood thus, Whites..... 148,124 

Total Number of Inhabitants in 1771....168,007
Supposing the Increase from 1771 to 1774 to have been no more than the average Proportion of the Increase between 1756 and 1771, there must be added to compleat the Number of Inhabitants to the present Time,

White......12,974 

14,244†

Total Number of Inhabitants in 1774......182,251‡

\*\* In Feb. 1731 the Master Wardens and Assistants of the Company of Feltmakers of London petitioned Parliament to pass a law to prevent the Inhabitants of the American Colonies exporting Hats of American Manufacture to any place whatesever, as the foreign Markets were then almost altogether supplied from the Plantations as well, also, as Great Britain to the great projudice of the Trads.

This petition was referred to a Special Committee who reported the Evidence in which the number of Beaver Hats then Manufactured in New York & New England was estimated at 10,000 yearly; In Boston there were 16 Hatters one of whom was stated to have commonly finished 40 hats a week. The Exports were to the Southern Plantations, the West Indies and islands.

A law was accordingly passed the same Session (4 Geo. II. e. xxii...) "to prevent the Exportation of Apprentices taken by the Hal-makers in said Colonies" &c. All such exported hats were declared forfeld; has exporter subjected to a fine of £500 and every Master, Marianer, Porter, Carter, Waggounger, Bostonan &c. alding and assisting him became liable to a fine of Forty pounds; any officer of Customs passing an Entry for such Export was to be fined also £500. No person was to make Hats in the Colonies passing an Entry for such Export was to be fined also £500. No person was to make Hats in the Colonies nuless he served seven years to the Trade & no master could take more than two apprentices. This law continued in Gree in this country as long as it belonged to Great Britain and is still applicable to the existing colonies. This explains the exception above made in Gov. Tryon's Report.

† Incorrect : ought to be 14,240.

‡ Ought to be 182,247.

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#### Question No. 14.

Are the Inhabitants increased or decreased within the last Ten years; how much and for what Reasons?

# Answer.

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The number of Inhabitants in 1771 as appears in was	No. 13
By the returns in 1756 from which year to 1771 no Census was taken, the number appears to have been	
1756 Whites	
Blacks	96,775
Which shews the Increase from 1756 to 1771 to be	71,283
Admitting the Increase for the succeeding three years to be no more than the average proportion of this number which is much less than the Proportion at which it ought to be rated, there must be added for the Increase from 1771 to 1774	14,244
Increase of Inhabitants from 1756 to 1774 a Period of 18 years	85,476
Hence by taking the proportion of the last mention ber it is found that the Inhabitants of this Colony are in	ed num- creased

Causes of the Increase of Inhabitants. during the last Ten years according to the lowest Calculation 47,480.

The reasons commonly assigned for the rapid population of the Colonies, are doubtless the principal causes of the Great Increase in this Province.

The high price of Labour, and the plenty and cheapness of new land fit for Cultivation, as they increase the means of subsistence are strong additional Incitements to Marriage, and the people entering into that state more generally and at an earlier period of life than in Europe, the Proportion of Marriages and Births so far exceeds that of populous Countries, that it has been computed the Colonies double their Inhabitants by natural Increase only in Twenty years.

The increase in this Colony has been nearly in same proportion, but it cannot be denied that the accession to our own numbers by Emigrations from the neighboring Colonies and from Europe, has been considerable, the comparatively small to the number thus acquired by some of the Southern Colonies.

## Question No. 15.

What is the Number of Militia and under what regulations is it constituted?

#### Answer.

Number of the Militia, The White Inabitants amounting to 161,102, the Militia may be supposed to consist of about Thirty two Thousand.

A law is passed annually or every two years for regulating Regulation unter Militia; The act now in force directs That every Man from dar which it is Sixteen to Fifty years of age (a few excepted) shall inlist himself with the Commanding Officer of the Troop of Horse, or Company of Foot in the place where he resides.—That the Militia armed and equipped (as the law prescribes) shall appear and be exercised twice a year.—And imposes fines on both Officers and Soldiers for every neglect of Duty, with other less material provisions relative to the service. The Officers are all appointed by the Governor, and the whole Militia is under his Command and subject to his Orders, agreeable to the power vested in him as Captain General of the Province by the Royal Letters Patent or Commission.

As no Act relative to the Militia was passed during the last

As no Act relative to the Militia was passed during the last Session of the General Assembly, the above regulations will cease on the first day of May 1774, when the present Militia

Law expires by its own Limitation.

#### Question No. 16.

What Forts and places of Strength are there within your Government, and in what Condition?

Answer.

The City of New York the Metropolis, is protected by a Fort and a Range of Batteries at the Entrance of the East River or Harbour, in good order and capable of mounting about One Hundred pieces of Ordnance.—Albany and Schenectady are defended by Forts, and both places incircled by large Pickets or Stockades, with Blockhouses at proper Distances from each other, but which since the peace have been suffered to go to Decay and are now totally out of Repair.

The Western Posts are Fort Stanwix, and the Forts at Oswego and Niagara; the two former are Dismantled; a few men only are kept at Oswego.—Niagara is occupied by a Garrison of the King's Troops.

The Northern Posts are, Fort Edward which is abandoned. A few men only are kept at the works at the South End of Lake George to facilitate the Transportation to the next Posts, which are Ticonderoga and Crown Point; these are both Garrisoned by His Majesty's Troops, but since the fire which happened at Crown Point, only a small guard is kept there, the principal part of the Garrison being withdrawn and posted at Ticonderoga.

#### Question No. 17.

What number of Indians have you and how are they inclined.

## Answer.

The Indians who formerly possessed Nassau & Long Island, Annual that part of this Province which lies below Albany are now are they reduced to a small number, and are in general so scattered and dispersed, and so addicted to wandering that no certain account can be obtained of them.—They are remnants of the Tribes—Moutocks and others of Long Island—Wappingers of Dutchess

-Esopus, Papagonek &c in Ulster County-and a few

Skachticokes.

These Tribes have generally been denominated River Indians and consist of about Three hundred Fighting Men—They speak a language radically the same, and are understood by the Delawares being orginally of the same Race. Most of these People at present profess Christianity, and as far as in their power, adopt our Customs—The greater part of them attended the Army during the late War but not with the same regulation as those who are still decomed Hunters.

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The Mohawks the first in Rank of the Six Nation Confederacy tho' now much reduced in Number, originally occupied the Country Westward from Albany to the German Flatts, a space of about 90 miles, and had many Towns; but having at different times been prevailed on to dispose of their Lands they have little property left, except to the Northward, and are reduced to Two Villages on the Mohawk river and a few Families at Schoharie. The lower Mohawks are in number about One Hundred and Eighty Five, and the Upper or those of Canajoharie Two Hundred and Twenty one making together Four Hundred and Six; this nation hath always been Warm in their attachment to the English, and on this account suffered great loss during the late War.

The Nation beyond and to the Westward of the Mohawks is the Oneidaes; the Villages where they reside including Oneoughquaga are just beyond the Indian Line or Boundary established at Fort Stanwix in 1768, and their property within that Line except to the Northward has been sold—This Nation consists of at least Fifteen Hundred and are firmly attached to the English.

The other Nations of that Confederacy and who live further.

the English.

The other Nations of that Confederacy and who live further beyond the Indian Line are the Onondagaes, Cayouges, Senecas and Tuscaroras and are Well inclined to the British Interest—The whole Six Nations consist of about Two Thousand Fighting Men, and their number of Souls according to their latest Returns are at least Ten Thousand; the Seneca Nation amounting alone to one half that number.

# Question No. 18.

What is the Strength of the Neighbouring Indians?

# Answer.

Strength of the Neighbouring Indians.

The Indians North of this Province near Montreal, with those living on the River St. Lawrence near the 45th Degree of Northern Latitude form a Body of about Three Thousand five Hundred. They are in Alliance with and held in great Esteem by the rest, are good Warriors, and have behaved Well since they became allies to the English previous to the Reduction of Carada.

they became affect to the language of Canada.

The Tribes of Indians within the Province of Massachusetts Bay and the Colonies of Connecticut & Rhode Island &c. are under similar circumstances with those denominated River Indians and the Stockbridge Indians living on the Eastern Borders of New York may be considered as within it, as they formerly claimed the Lands near Albany, and still hold up some

claim in that Vicinity, They served as a Corps during the late War and are in number about three Hundred.

Of the Susquehana Tribes many are retired further West-ward, among which are some not well affected to the British Government.—They are all dependants and allies of the Six

Within the Department of Sir William Johnson His Majesty's Total number Superintendent of Indian Affairs there are Twenty Five Thou-within the sand Four Hundred and Twenty Fighting Men, and may be partment about One Hundred and Thirty Thousand Indians in the Whole extending Westward to the Mississippa.

#### Question No. 19.

What is the Revenue arising within your Government, and how is it appropriated and applied?

The Revenue of the Province arises as follows—First from Revenue. the Duties on articles imported viz. Slaves—Wines, Distill'd Liquors, Cocoa, and all European and East India Goods from the British Islands in the West Indies—Also a Duty of Two per Cent. on certain species of Goods sold at Public Auction or Outcry, and from Lycences granted to Hawkers and Pedlars.

The annual amount of the several Duties on an average of the last Five Years is . . . . . . . £ 5000 Currency.

Secondly from the Interest of £120,000 in Bills of Credit emitted by a Law of the Colony passed the 16th of February 1771 and put out on Loan at 5 per cent, by which a clear Revenue until 1776 is to be paid into the Treasury of

From the year 1776 One Tenth part of the Principal Sum is to be paid yearly into the Treasury until the whole sum of £120,000 is paid, So that this Branch of Revenue decreasing annually in that proportion, will totally cease in 1785.

The Revenue arising from the Articles under the first Head Application of as it is grounded on Laws annually passed, (except the Duty the Revenue. on Goods sold at Auction granted for three years) is appropriated by annual Laws towards payment of the salaries of the Officers of Government, and other necessary Expences for the Public Service enumerated in such Laws.

And the Interest Money arising from the Loan above mentioned, which is the Second Branch of Revenue, is annually applied in furnishing necessaries for His Majesty's Troops quartered in this Colony, for which there is usually granted £2000 Currency, and the Residue is occasionally applied to the payment of Debts contracted by the Province, such as repairs to the Fort & Batteries, the Governor's House, the making of gun carriages &c. gun carriages &c.

A Third Branch of the Revenue is the Excise on spirituous Liquors.

By a Law passed the 8th of March 1773 This Fund is appropriated for Twenty Years as follows—The sum of £300 (part of £1000 to be raised by the Excise in the City and County of New York) is to be paid Annually for Twenty years to the Governors of the Hospital now erecting in the city of New York for the support of that Institution, and the remaining sum of £300 is for the first Five years to be paid to the Corporation of the Chamber of Commerce, for encouraging a Fishery on the Sea Coast for the better supplying the Public Markets of the City, and during the remaining Fifteen Years this sum is appropriated for repairing the Public Roads.

By the same Law the sums which shall be raised by the Excise in the other Counties subject to this Duty, are directed to be appropriated for the same period of Twenty years towards repairing the Highways and defraying the necessary Charges of the respective Counties.

The whole produce of the Excise Fund before the passing of this Law usually amounted to about £1450 per annum.

#### Question No. 20.

What are the ordinary and extraordinary Expences of Government?

## Answer.

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Extraordinary Expenses.

The Extraordinary Expenses of Government are the allowance for the necessaries with which the Troops quartered in the Colony are furnished usually amounting to 2000.--.-

And the Expences arising from the settlement of the Boundary Lines of the Colony, Repairs to the Fortifications & the Governors House,—Car-riages and Utensils for Guns, Barracks &c. which

in the year 1773 amounted to . 1807.11.43

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## Question No. 21.

What are the Establishments Civil & Military within your Government and by what Authority do the Officers hold their

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Places, What is the annual value of each office Civil & Military, how are they respectively appointed and who are the present possessors  $\hat{\imath}$ 

# Answer.

The Civil Establishments in this Province consist either of Civil Establishments in this Province consist either of Civil Establishments the Officers whose salaries are paid by the Crown; or of such Cofficers as receive their Salaries by virtue of a law annually passed by the Provincial Legislature.

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There is no other Provincial Civil Establishment in the Colony. Most of the abovementioned Officers have Fees appertaining to their offices, the amount of which (if within the object of the present Enquiry) can only be ascertained by the Respective officers.

The Province has a Court of Chancery, the Governor is Chancellor, and the Officers of the Court are a Master of the Rolls newly created:—Two Masters:—Two Clerks:—a Register:—An Examiner, and a Sergeant at Arms.—There is also a Prerogative Court of which the Governor it Judge: Its officers are a Register and one or more Surrogates in every Country.—In each of the Cities of New York and Albany there is a Mayor, Sheriff, Clerk and Corroner, and in each of the other Counties of the Province there are three or more Judges, and a number of Justices of the Peace: One Sheriff, one Clerk and one or more Coroners.—None of these Officers have any Salary, but have Fees annexed to their offices, and they are all appointed by the Governor.

Military Estab-

but have Fees annexed to their offices, and they are an appointed by the Governor.

Military Establishments have only taken place in Time of War. The Province during the late War, raised, cloathed, and paid a large Body of Forces, which was disbanded at the Peace, and there is at present no Provincial Military Establishment unless the Militia may be regarded as such; The Officers of this Corps are as already observed appointed by the Governor, and having no pay their offices must be rather expensive than lucrative.

The Militia are not Subject to Garrison Duty, and all the posts where any Garrisons are Kept are occupied by the Kings Troots.

WM. TRYON.

LONDON 11th June 1774.



# PROCEEDINGS

PREVIOUS TO THE ISSUE OF A CHARTER TO THE CITY OF NEW YORK. BY GOVERNOR DONGAN.

PETITION OF THE MAYOR, &C., OF NEW YORK, TO GOVERNOR DONGAN, November 9th, 1683.

# [Council Min., Vol. V.]

To the Right Honorable Coll Thomas Dongan Esq<sup>\*</sup> Lieutenant & Governor & Vice-Admirall under his Royal Highness James Duke of York & Albany &e of New York and Dependencyes in America.

The humble peticon of the Mayor & Aldermen & Commonalty of the Citty of New York.

Sheweth.

That this Citty hath had & enjoyed seuerall ancient Customes, Priviledges and Immunityes which were confirmed and granted to them by Collo Richard Nicolls the late Governor of this Province by authority under His Royall Highness A = 1665 who incorporated the Inhabitants thereof New Harlem and all other Inhabitants on the Island Manhattans whereon this Citty standeth as one body Politique and Corporate under the Government of a Mayor Aldermen & Sheriff in which manner it hath continued in practice ever since and hath had, used and enjoyed the Customes, Libertyes, and priviledges following viz.

1. That all the Inhabitants on the Island Manhattans was under the Govermt of the Citty of New York.

That the Governing of the said Citty was by seven magistrates and a Schout formerly called Burgomaster and Schepen now one Mayor six Al-dermen and one Shiriffe.

acrimen and one Shirille.

3. These Magistrates had power to appoint all inferior officers as Constables and Overseers, Undersheriffs, Cryers, and Marshalls throughout the whole Island and also did make such peculiar Lawes and Orders as they judged convenient for the well governing the inhabitants of the sd corporaeon and held once in fourteen dayes or oftner on Speceall request or occasion a Court of Judicuture att the Citty Hall where they did hear and determine all causes and matters whatsoever brought before them by Jury or in Equity, as the cause required. The Mayor or chief magistrate had power to determine all matters that came before him under forty shillings without appeale or any other process then a verball heareing of nartyes. without appeale or any other process then a verball hearing of partyes.

The Sheriff served all writts, summons and attachments within the Limits of the Corporacun and officiated as Watterbayliff on the water.

5. They had their owne clerke and kept the Records of the Citty distinetly.

6. This citty was the staple porte of the whole Province where all mer-

chandize was shipped and unloaden.

None were to bee esteemed freemen of the citty but who were admitted by the Magistrates aforesaid and none before such admission to sell by Retayle & Exercise any handycraft trade or occupacon and every merchant or shopkeeper was to pay for the publique use of the Citty three pounds, twelve shillings, every handycrafts man one pound four shillings, on being

made free.

8. Noe ffreeman of the Citty was to bee arrested or to have their goods at tached unless it was made to appear that they were departeing or conveying away their estates to defrand their creditors.

9. Noe person was admitted to trade up Hudson's River, except hee was a freeman and had been an actuall inhabitant in this Citty for the space of three years, and if any ffreeman should bee absent out of the Citty the space of Twelve months and not keepe fire and candle and pay scott and lott, should lose his ffreedome.

10. All that Inhabite up Hudson's River were forbid to trade over sea.

11. Noe fflower was to be bolted or packed or biskett made for Exportacon butt in the Citty of New York being for the encouragem of trade and
keeping up the Reputacon of New York flower which is in greater request
in the West Indies and the only support and maintenance of the Inhabitants of this Citty and if not confirmed to them will ruine and depopulate the same.

12. That the said Citty had a Comon seale to serve for the sealeing of all and singular their affaires, matters and businesses touching the said Corporacon.

All which said ancient Customes, Priviledges & Libertyes wee the said Mayor and Aldermen in behalf of themselves and the cittyzens of the said Citty doe humbly present and make known to your Hon' Humbly beseeching yor Honor in their behalfes, to Intercend and procure that the same beconfirmed to them by Charter from His Royall Highness with these additions that the same become following with cons following vizt

1. That the said Corporacon bee divided into six wards.

2. That the ffreemen in each ward doe once every yeare elect their own officers that is to say Aldermen, Common Council men, Constable, Overseers of the poore, Assessors, Scavengers, Questmen, or other officers usefull and necessary for the said Corporacun and Ward.

3. That there bee a Mayor and a Recorder who with the said six men and six comon-councill men shall represent the whole body of the said Citty and Corporacun and shall have power to make peculiar lawes for the good goverment and support thereof.

That a Mayor be appointed every years by the Governor and Councill
and to be one of the Aldermen see chosen as aforesaid.

5. That all Magisirates see chosen shall not bee admitted to the Execucon of their offices untill sworne before the Governor and Councill.

6. That the Recorder bee appointed by the Governor and Councill who shall bee Judge of the Citty and Corporacun and bee aydeing and assisteing to the Mayor and Aldermen & Common Council in all matters that relate to the well beinge and support thereof.

7. That a Sheriff be annually appointed by the Governor and Councill.

8. That the Coroner & Town Clerk bee appointed by the Governor and Councill.

9. That the Mayor Recorder, Aldermen, and Common Councill doe appoint a Threasurer for collecting and payeinge all publique debts and Rev-

This and whatever else yo' Honor or his Royall Highness shall think fitt, necessary & convenient for the good rule, order & welfare of this City and Corporacun yo' peticoners humbly praye may be granted and confirmed to them in as full and ample manner and forme as His Majesty has been graciously pleased to graunt to other Corporacuns within his Realme of England for the obteyneing of which they again humbly begg yo' Honor to become they' supplicant whose kyndnesse and service therein shall bee most thankfully acknowledged. And as in duty bound yor peticoners shall ever pray &c.

BEEREMUTH

JOHANNES VAN BURG JOHN LAWRENCE PETER JACOB MARIUS. JA. GRAHAM CORN. STEENEWIZCK N. BAYARD

A petition from the Deputy Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of the city of New York being read was concluded as follows:—In answer to the first article it is thought reasonable that the town of Harlem shall have liberty to determine all matters that come before them under forty shillings at their own town court

To the third article it is answered that their being these words these Magistrates had power to appoint all inferior officers, as Constables, Overseers, Undersheriffs, Cryeers and Marshalls, it is desired that it may be explayned what is meant by Marshall in the said article, it is also desired that it may be explained what is meant by peculiar laws, and how far they will extend, as likewise what is meant by Court of Judicature, and how far the said court is to extend, and that the Court of Judicature, under forty shillings being allowed, it is thought, convenient to distinguish betwixt the said courts, and make two articles of this one, being the third article, to be fourth article. It is thought convenient that the Water Bayliff belong to the Admiralty. the Admiralty.

And in the seventh article Jews are to be excepted who are left to the

disposall of the Governor

At a Council, held at ffort James in New York November 30 the following petition from the Mayor and Aldermen of the city of New York was read

To the Right Honorable Colonel Thomas Dongan, &c

The humble petition of the Mayor and Aldermen of the city of New York Sheweth—That whenever the necessary public works belonging to this city are much out of repayr and decayed and the revenue that was to support and maintain the same for the present lost and destroyed and whereas the 9th instant a petition was presented to yr hon' by your hone' petitioners predecessors in the name of the Mayor Aldermen and Commonalty of this city therein sitting forth the priviledges usage custom and practice of the said city and what they conceived for to be necessary for the weale good governm' and support thereof, web they prayed you' hone' would procure to be confirmed by them by Charter from his Royall Highnesse

Your petitioners do likewise humbly pray and desire the same with this al-teration only that the city may have the choice of their Town Clerk for the future, and that since it cannot be soon effected as the urgent affairs of this

city doth require your Hon, will be pleased to order & declare that the former method therein prescribed may be put in practice until such time as his Royll H, pleasure shall be further known therein and that your Hon, will be further pleased to confirm to this city all the vacant Lands whin this Island to low water marke, the benefit of granting licenses to all that keep publick houses the benefit of the Dock Wharf and bridge markitt and markit house with the ferry now between the said City and Long Island or that hereafter shall be appointed between the said City and Corporation or any other place which may help so as to enable them to defray their publick charge and expense and maintain their public works
And yor petitioners shall ever pray &c

CORN. STERNEWIZCK N. BAYARD JOHN INIANS WILL PINHORNE GULIAN VERPLANCE JOHN ROBINSON WM COX

Dated in N Y the 27th day Novembr 1683

The aforesaid petition was thus answered

The petition of the Mayor and Aldermen being read the Governor in Council gave answer thereto in the following resolution and proposalls

That he much wonders that having lately granted almost every particular of a large and considerable petition lately preferred by the presiding Mayor and Aldermen should so suddenly receive another petition from the present Magistrates to request either which was before granted or any thing contrary to their former petition however is willing to oblige them as far as can be reasonably done as may be seen by the following particulars

Their first request concerning the Charter is already granted and a Recorder according to their own former desires

The ferry is granted with a promise that two boats for passengers be kept on each side of the river and one boat for cattle on each side of the river also

The Town Clerk is referred to his R<sup>II</sup> H<sup>ss</sup> his nomination.

The vacant lands to low water made within this Island are already disposed of

The whole Island is ordered to be surveyed and when that is done some land in the woods not yet disposed of shall be appointed for the use of the City

The Dock & Wharfe is allowed to the City provided it be well kept and cleaned if not it shall be forfeited but no duty is to be paid upon the bridge. No ferry in any other place allowed but what is allready

The licenses always belong to the Governot the benefit of the markitt and markitt houses is granted provided their be nothing sold but upon Wednesday & Saturday beginning betwixt nine and tenn of the clock in the forence not and all brought into the Markitt place nothing being allowed to be sold in any vissil boat or Cannoe whatsoever, only Butchers ment is to be sold every day in the week, Sunday excepted, but to be sold in the markitt and no where else

That is convenient a Clerk of the markitt be appointed and that by the Governor who shall see after the weights and mizures and due regulation of the markitt

That there be twenty carmen, and no more allowed, and their wages reg-

ulated and the number of sworn porters with their wages likewise.

The Mayor is allso to look after the weights and value of bread and the value and measure of all liquors sold and retailed and to put a price upon all other things sold, according as the season shall require and all bakers shall be obliged to sell and keep good household bread for any who will demand it

That the said household bread be baked as the meale comes from the mill That the City will appoint one or more if necessary to look after the chimnies for the preventing of fire and that all houses keep one or more wa-

ter buckitts

At a Council held in ffort James in New York March 18th 1683-4

The petition of the Mayor & Aldermen being this day read in Council, and their setting forth that for many years past no flower or biskitt was bolted made or packed for transportation but in this City et the Governor gave in answer that tho he had a very great esteem for; yet he was not oblidged so much to take notice of what orders his predecessors had made in it, or the reasons for the inconveniency of bringing flower to this City of New York and desired he might have reasons at large why there should be any prohibition for bolting any where but in this City: that so he might proceed upon the most reasonable methods for the efficient preventing of the same

At a Council held at Ffort James April 9th 1684
Reasons brought in by the Mayor and Aldermen of this City why bolting and making of bread for transportation should be prohibited in any other part of the province but in this City only.

At a Council held at Ffort James April 26th
The patent of the City of New York as amended and engrossed read and allowed

The Compiler is indebted to the politeness of Doctor O'Callaghan for the preceding article.

[The compiler is indebted to Dr. O'Callaghan for the following.]

It appears by the following document that in New York each shoe-maker formerly tanned his own leather, and employed men to break up the bark by hand which was used for tanning purposes. This hand labor was super-ceded by a mill in the year 1669, as the following shows.

# PATENT FOR THE EXCLUSIVE RIGHT TO GRIND BARK IN NEW YORK FOR TANNING LEATHER.

[From Rec. in Sec. of State's office.]

The Governor Comon for Adriaen & Christofel van Laer to Erect a Rasp mill in this Citty.

Francis Lovelace Esq<sup>7</sup> &c Whereas proposalls have beene made unto me by Adriaen & Christofell van Laer of this Citty Cordwainers or Shoomakers to Erect & sett up one or more Run or Raspe mill to Grinde or Stamp all yo Rynde or Barke of Trees to be used by yo Cordwainers or Shoomakers of the Citty, yo woh they undertake to doe by yo said mill who more speed & that also bett<sup>2</sup> & cheaper then can be done by yo usuall and ordinary way of stamping yo said Rynde or barke by yo hands of men,

After due consideration & consultation had of y\* p\*misses & serious inquiry made thereupon finding it to be a work w\*h may tend to y\* utility & good of the Publique, For an Encouragem\* to y\* said undertaking, I have thought fit to gine & grant & by these p\*sents do hereby gine confirms & grant unto y\* said Adriaen & Christofell van Laer y\* priviledge of Erecting & setting up one or more Run or Raspe mill for y\* use aforesaid in some Convenient place of this Citty ready to stamp or Grinde barke of trees for y\* Shoomakers by y\* day of Aprill next.

That y\* Soomakers of y\* Citty gine notice at y\* Mill that they have rinde or barke ready to be ground or Stamped, y\* said undertakers are to cause y\* same to be fetcht from y\* said Shoomakers, & carryed to y\* mill from whence after it shall be ground or stamped, they are likewise to cause it to be retorned back againe.

it to be retorned back agains.

That ye said Shoomakers shall have their Rynde or Barke ground or Stamped at ye Mill aforesaid for 24 Stivers

Stamped at ye Mill aforesaid for 24 Stivers

y Shoomakers themselves being first at ye charge of cleansing it before it comes to ye Mill.

The Tun is to containe what is usually allowed amongst them for so much & ye same is to be sealed or markt to prevent deceit or mistakes.

That in Grinding or Stamping of ye said Rynde or Barke at ye Mill as aforesaid, ye Custome of other Mills be observed (viz. 21) that those be first served who first come.

That in Grinding or Stamping of ye said Rynde or Barke at ye Mill as aforesaid, ye Custome of other Mills be observed (viz. 1) that those be first served who first come.

That as long as ye said undertakers or their Assignes do keep ye said mill, if they shall neglect ye Grinding or stamping ye Shoomakers barke who depend upon them for ye same & ye said Shoomakers shall be faine by reason of that neglect to make use of ye hands of men to stamp their barke as aforesaid ye said Adriaen & Christofell van Laer or their Assignes shall be obliedged to allow 10 Stiners Seawamp to ye owners for enery such Tun of bark stamped by ye hands of men as afores.

That for & in consideration of ye charge of ye said undertakers necessarily must be at in Erecting & Keeping ye said Mill or Mills They ye said Adriaen & Christofell van Laer & their Assignes are to have ye onely & sole benefitt thereof, & none other is to be erected or sett up win ye lymitts or Jurisdiction of this Citty & preinets but by themselves or their ord. For & duering ye space & terme of years ye tyme to commence from ye first day of May next ensueing ye date hereof.

That in regard to ye said undertakers are obliedged to fetch ye barke or Rynde of Trees from ye Shoomakers & to carry it back againe, for y we they must of necessity be prouided we one or more sufficient Carts as well as Hoses. They ye said Adriaen & Christofell van Laer & their Assignes shall have ye liberty and priviledge to bring upin their said Carte any Rynde or barke of trees from ye water syde for ye use of ye Shoomakers or any thing else for themselves we will be the proposed or barke of trees from ye water syde for ye use of ye Shoomakers or any thing else for themselves we graunted unto ye said Adriaen & Christofell van Laer & their Assignes, after ye said Mill shall be erected to loane ye same at any time before ye Expiration of ye said Adriaen & Christofell van Laer & their Assignes, hall prone unsuccessful It shall be at ye choice and liberty of ye said Adriaen & Christofell van La

# PETITION FOR AN ADDITIONAL FERRY BETWEEN N. Y. & LONG ISLAND.

To his Excellency Edward Viscount Cornbury Cap<sup>n</sup> Gen<sup>n</sup> and Gover in cheif of her Matics Provinces of New York & New Jersey and the Territories depending thereon in America and Vice Admirall

of the same, &c.

The Petition of Cornelius Sebering of Kings County on the Island of Nassauw

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That yo' Petition' is Seized & stands Possessed of a certain farm on the Island of Nassauw directly over against the center of the City of New York, being a most fit & convenient place for being a ferry to & from the said City for the transporting of Passengers goods Wares Merchandises Cattle Corn and other comodities to the great ease & benefit of many of the Inhabitants of the said City and Island considering the scituaeon as aforesaid & can be of no hurt or dammage to the old ferry it being not so convenient for that ferry to send their boats to the South end and Center of the City where he repropose to send his

can be of no hurt of calculations and contents.

Yor Petr therefore humbly prays Yor Excys to grant to your Petr her Maties Letters Pattents under the great Seal of this Province for Establishing of a ferry over the East River or Sound to be limited on the Island of Nassauw on the One Side by the old ferry and on the other side by the Red hook & on the side of New York between the Slip at Capn Theobalds unto the great Bridge for the loading & landing of all persons goods wares & merchandises except Cattle to be landed at or near the slaughter howses (nevertheless not excluding the old ferry boat from the places aforesaid) under such regulations & such prises for Transportacon & small Quit rent or acknowledgment as to yor Excellency shall seem meet.

And yor Petr shall ever Pray

Cornelis Seberingh.

We underwritten do believe and are assured that such a ferry would be of a considerable advantage to the City & County if the Prises for Transportacon be not Excessive.

Abrah: Gouverneur Leonard Lewis Leendert huygen de Kleyn Joh : Tiebout Henry Swift John Van Brugh Martin Clock Andrew Grevenraet R. Walter Johannes hooglandt Chrestopher Beekman hendrick vander heul Evert Duyckinck G. Duyckinck Rutgurt Waldron Abr: Santfort Benjamin Faneuil Jean Cazalez John Auboyneux Johannes Burger

Daniel Polhemus Engel bradt Lott John Ditmars Yacob houderte Fred'rick Symonse Jacobes Oukes Philip Nagel Jurre Colyer Abraham Brouwer Johannis Polhemius Cornelis Coljer Daniel Remsen Auke Leffertsen benyamin andrews Lammert Claes Blom Cornelis Vander hoeve Pieter Gerbrantse Jacob Fardon Benjamin D'harriette.

# REMONSTRANCE OF THE CORPORATION OF NEW YORK AGAINST THE PRECEEDING.

To His Excellency EDWARD Viscount Conneurt Capt General & Gouvernour in Chief of her Majestys Province of New York &c: and Territories depending thereon in America and Vice Admiral of the Same &e :

The humble Petition of the Mayor Aldermen & Commonalty of her Majestys City and Corporation of New York.

MOST HUMBLY SHEWETH

That the Inhabitants of the said City and Corporation for Seaventy years past have peaceably and quietly Posses'd and Enjo'd Several Rights Liberties Priviledges Franchises Free Customs Preheminencys Advanages Jurisdictions Emoluments and Immunities Granted and Confirmed unto them by her Majetys Royal Ancestors and the divers Governours Authorized & Commissioned by them as well as by the several Governours Directors and Commanders in Chief of the Nether Dutch nation whilst the search was reported. authorized & Commissioned by them as well as by the several Governours Directors and Commanders in Chief of the Nether Dutch nation whilst the same was under their power and Subjection to the great increase of her Majestys Revenue and the Sencible Growth and Advancement of her Majestys said City and Province and Among the Rest that of the Ferry between the Said City and Nassaw Island (formerly Called long Island) and that the loading and landing place of the said Ferry from this City on Nassaw Island hath been Commonly Esteemed & Reputed for seaventy years past to Extend from a heap of Rock Stones Gathered together on A small wharfe or Landing Bridge near the ferry house on the Said Island unto the West End of the Kill to the Westward of the same and that from high water to low water marke for the Accomodation of all Passengers and Travellers to and from this City as well as for the loading and unloading of wheat and other Provisions which are accustomed to be there loaded in the ferry boats for the Subsistance of the Inhabitants of this City at all times of Tide, which said Ferry (at the great Charge and Expense of the Inhabitants of the said City and Corporation by their Erecting Several Publick buildings for the service thereof) is rendred very Commodious to all Persons passing the same at Very Easy and Moderate Rates and is duely and Regularly kept and attended with able men Boats and Scows and without the least Complaint of Omission or neglect by any persons whatsoever, the Profits whereof have always been appropriated by this Corporation for the sublick service of the Government of the said City. and Scows and without the least Complaint of Omission or neglect by any persons whatsoever, the Profitts whereof have always been appropriated by this Corporation for the publick service of the Government of the said City and is the only considerable Income left to support the publick buildings Bridges Goals Landing places fire and Candle for their Watches, Sallaryes of their officers Bellmen &c; and to defray the other publick and necessary Charges of the Said City, and was Granted unto the Inhabitants of the Said City under the Seal of this Province in the year 1636 and Confirmed unto them by an Act of General Assembly Entituded an act for the Settling Quietting and Confirming unto the Citys Towns Manors and Freeholders within this Province their several Grants Patents and Rights Respectively. That your Excellencys Petitioners by your Lordships benign favour and goodness understanding that one Cornelius Sebring for his own private Lucre and gain is soliciting your Lordship for her Majestys Grant of another Ferry from Nassaw Island to this City and of most of the Landing places now belonging to this City designing thereby to make Considerable

Improvements to Ruine and destroy the present ferry the Chief Income and Support of this Corporation for the Prevention whereof your Excellencys Petitioners most humbly Supplicate that your Lordship will be favourably pleased to take the Premisses into your Prudent Consideration and for the reasons aforesaid (the many more may be offered to long here to incert) to Reject the unreasonable and unjust Petition of the said Cornelius Sebring, wee haveing an Intire Confidence of your Excellencys Justice and goodness that as you have hitherto Protected us in our Just Rights and Priviledges (for which wee Return your Lordship our most dutifull and Grateful Acknowledgm<sup>th</sup> So your Lordship will Continue to Countenance and Protect us in the same and that you will Ever prefer the publick welfare of so Loyall and Considerable a People as this Corporation are before the Interest and unjust pretence of a Private Person.

field 5, 1707.

And your Excellencies Petitioners as in duty bound

ffebb 5, 1707. And your Excellencies Petitioners as in duty bound shall ever pray &c.

EBENEZER WILLSON.

John Hendrick 8 brevoort T: Van Zandt Christo Denne Olfert Svoerts Paul Droilhet

Petrus Bayard

Richd Willett E: Blagge Walter Thong John Tuder D: Provoost J D'Riemer W m Smith

## PETITION OF THE CORPORATION OF NEW YORK

FOR AN ENLARGEMENT OF THE BOUNDS OF THEIR FERRY ON L: ISLAND.

To His Excellency EDWARD Viscount CORNBURY Capt General and Governor in Chief of the Province of New York &c: and Territories depending thereon in America and Vice Admiral of the Same &c:

The Humble Petition of the Mayor Aldermen and Commonality of the City of New York

MOST HUMBLY SHEWETH

That the Petitioners having a Right and Interest in the Ferry from this City to Nassaw Island and from the said Island to this City again and to all the Profitts and Advantages thereof, Perceive it to fall much short of what they might reasonably Expect from the same if the bounds & Limitts of the said Ferry were Something Extended on the said Island side whereby to hinder and prevent that priviledge and Liberty which divers persons now take of Transporting themselves and goods to and from the said Island of Nassaw over the Said River without Coming to or Landing at the usual and accustomed places where the said ferry Boats are kept and Appointed to the great loss and damage of the Petitioners (the profitts thereof being wholy appropriated for the publick service and Government of the said City) and itt being obvious to your Petitioners that some private persons for their own Lucre and gain have solicited Your Excellency for another ferry on the said Island fronting to this City which if Granted would be of

great damage to this Corporation and all the Inhabitants thereof as the Petitioners humbly conceive would in time not only prove Injurious to the Trade and Commerce of this City but also be a means to lessen the Income of her Majestys Revenue Established upon Trade to the General decay of the Province (the Improvement thereof imployed now in Traffique being scarcely able to maintain the Inhabitants Now in this City whose lively-

scarcely able to maintain the Inhabitants Now in this City whose lively-hood does only rely thereon)
Your Excellencys Petitioners therefore humbly most humbly pray that your Lordship will be favourably pleased to take the premises into your prudent Consideration and order her Majestys Grant unto the Petitioners and their Successors for all the Vacant and unappropriated Ground on Nassaw Island from High water to Low water marke fronting unto this City from the place Called the Wallabought unto the Red hooke against Nutten Island for the better Improvement and accommodation of the Said ferry; and also that your Excellency would be further pleased to order unto the Petitioners & their Successors her Majestys Grant of Confirmation for the said ferry on both sides of the said River with power to Establish one or more ferrys if there shall be occasion and to make by-Laws for the more orderly Regulation thereof at such Reasonable Rates and under such Moderate quitt Rent as your Lordship in your great prudence shall see meet. meet

And your Excellencies Petitioners as in duty bound shall ever pray &c.

Ebenezer Willson John Tuder D Provoost Richd Willett D: Riemer E. Blagge

Wm Smith Christo: Denne John hendrk (8) breevoort Paul Droilhet Olfert Svoerts

April 8th 1708 Read and granted & a Warrt to be prepared for the Attorney Genil to draw a Pattent or charter.

# ORIGINAL SURVEY OF THE NORTH SIDE OF WALL STREET, 1685. [From Vol. III. of Doc. Hist. N. Y.]

By vartue of a Warrant from the honble Coll. Tho. Dongan Gouarnor Generall of his Majesties Coll of New Yorke &c bearing date ye 15th

Instant to mee directed

Instant to mee directed

Haue laid out yo North East side of yo Wall street, beginning at yo Westermost Corner of yo Buethers Pen, and then Runing by an Angle of 313° or North West & by West Nine degrees fifteene Minits Northerly four hundred twenty three foot to yo farthest cornor of the Smyths Street thence by an Angle of 323 deg; or North West Eight degrees Northerly foure hundred therty one foot to yo farthest Cornor of the Graft Street, thence 319 deg; or Northwest foure degrees northerly one hundred first opposite to the South East Cornor of yo New Street, the saide Street being laid out thirty six foot in bredth,

Performed this 16 day of Decemb. 1685.

P mee

Leo Beckwith Dept Surveior.

\* Near what is now the corner of Pearl and Wall. † Now William street. ‡ Broad st. ‡ This garden lay between Nassau street and Broadway; a Presbyterian church occupied part of it on 1719 to 1844.

FROM THE DOCUMENTARY HISTORY OF NEW YORK, TRANSLATED BY DOCTOR O'CALLAGHAN.]

### FIRST APPLICATION

FOR A

# MUNICIPAL FORM OF GOVERNMENT.

[Holland Doc. IV.]

To the Noble High and Mighty Lords the Lords States General of the United Netherlands, our Most Illustrious Sovereigns.

Gracious Lords,—This Province of New Netherland having been reduced, in the course of time to a very sad and utterly ruinous condition, in consequence, as we presume, of firstly, An unsuitable government; secondly, Scantiness of privileges and exemptions; thirdly. Heavy burthens of imposts, exactions and such like; fourthly, Long continued war, fifthly, The wreck of the Princess; Sixthly, the multitude of Traders and fewness of Boors and farm servants; seventhly, Great scarcity in general; eightly and lastly, The insufferable arrogance of the Natives and Indians arising from the paucity of our numbers etc. and having long waited in vain, though we have petitioned and sought for aid redress and assistance from the Lords Directors in the Highest degree necessary for them and us; We, therefor, unable to delay any longer, being reduced to the lowest ebb, have determined to fly for refuge to their High Mightinesses, our gracious Sovereigns and the Fathers of this Province, most humbly praying and beseching them to look with merciful eyes on this their Province and that their High Mightinesses would be pleased to order and correct matters so that dangers may be removed, troubles terminated, and population and prosperity promoted, as their High Mightinesses in their renowned wisdom shall be determined, We with humble reverence only deeming it good and necessary to this Province:—

petition their High Mightinesses for the following rolling as the description of this Province:—

Firstly:—We supplicate and beseech their High Mighinesses to people New Netherland so that it may support sustain and defend itself against Indians and others who might trouble and invade it; for if this should fail, that country will not only fall into the uttermost ruin, but also become easily appropriated by our Neighbors; and those who already dwell there will be forced to use all possible means to return and save themselves from misery, or to submit to foreign Nations. All which, according to our humble understanding, is to be remedied

1st When their High Mightinesses shall be pleased to take this province under their own gracious safeguard, and to allow their Fatherly affection for this land to be promulgated and made manifest, throughout

the United Netherlands, by their own accorded privileges. Many would, then, be attracted towards this country, whilst, on the contrary every one is discouraged by the Company's harsh proceedings and

ant of means.

2nd Were their High Mightinesses pleased to equip some ships for a few years, for the free conveyance and transportation of people principally Boors and farm servants with their poverty hither, together with some necessary maintenance until the poor people had obtained something in esse, their High Mightinesses would not only relieve many incumbered men, but also expect from God, through their intercession luck,

blessing and prosperity.

3rd If their High Mightinesses would please to order all vessels proceeding and trading towards these northern parts of America, to call first at the Manhattans in New Netherland, and bring with them as many persons as they can reasonably procure and conveniently carry, at suitably fixed rates, many proprietors would, no doubt, emigrate within a short time to New Netherland

Secondly, We humbly solicit permanent privileges and exemptions which promote population and prosperity and which in our opinion consist in

1st Suitable Burger Government, such as their High Mightinesses shall consider adapted to this Province and resembling somewhat the Land-able government of our Fatherland.

2nd Freedom from duties, tenths and imposts which at the first beginning are useless and oppressive, until the country is peopled and somewhat firmly established.

3rd That the Returns in Tobacco shipped hence, be free from all duties which would not only afford great encouragement to the planters who convert the forrest into farms but be better also for their servants who could thus be accommodated with all sorts of necessaries.

4th Also, permission to export, sell & barter, grain, timber work, and all other wares and merchandize the produce of the country every way and every where their High Mightinesses have allies and have granted to the Netherlands the privilage of resort and trade.

5th That their High Mightinesses would be pleased to accord privilages and freedoms for the encouragement of the Inhabitants in favor of the fisheries, which many suppose were good and profitable heretofore, and would hereafter be of great consequence.

would hereafter be of great consequence.

Thirdly, We humbly beseech their High Mightinesses to be pleased to determine and so to establish and order the Boundaries of this Province, that all causes of difference, disunion and trouble may be cut off and prevented; that their High Mightinesses subjects may live and dwell in peace and quietness, and enjoy their liberty as well in trade and commerce as in intercourse and settled limits 2ºd. That their High Mightinesses would be pleased to preserve us in peace with the neighbouring Rebublicks, Colonies and others their High Mightinesses allies, so that we may pursue without let or hindrance, under proper regulations from their High Mightinesses, the trade of our country as well along the coast from Terra Nova to Cape Florida as to the West Indies and to Europe whenever our Lord God shall be pleased to permit; and 3d. to make manifest to the incredulous their High Mightinesses earnest support of this Province, we respectfully request that their H. M. would be pleased to quarter here a company or two of soldiers, for the defence of those residing at a distance and the establishment of New Plantations and Colonies, untill by our progress we shall dread neither Indians or other enemies, but even shall be able to prevent their mischievous designs. their mischievous designs.

All this have we concluded with humble reverence to propose according to our limited knowledge and understanding, carnestly supplicating their High Mightinesses, for the love of New Netherland which now lies at its extremity, as is to be seen at length in our annexed remaining the state of the proposition of the state of the sta

ity, as is to be seen at length in our annexed remonstrance, to be pleased to direct their attention thereto according to their wise and provident council, and to interpret most favorable this our presumption.

We pray and hope that the name of New Netherland and the conversion of the Heathen which ought to be hastened, shall move their H. M. hereunto. Expecting, therefor, a happy deliverance we commend their H. M's persons and deliberations to the protection of the Almighty, and remain their H. M's humble and obedient servants. Written in the name and on the behalf of the Commonalty of New Netherland, the Six and Twentieth of July, in the Year of our Lord Jesus Christ, One Thousand, Six hundred, Nine & Forty, in New Amsterdam on the Island Manhattans in New Netherland. Netherland.

(Signed,)

Adriaen Van der Donck, Augustin Herman, Arnoldus Van Hahdenberch, Jacob Van Couwenhoven, Govert Loockermans, OLOFF STEVENS, MICHIEL JANSEN, THOMAS HALL, ELBERT ELBERTZEN, JAN EVERTSEN BOUT, HENDRICK HENDRICKSEN KIP.

### PROVISIONAL ORDER

FOR THE GOVERNMENT, PRESERVATION AND PEOPLING OF NEW NETHERLAND.

Anno 1650 .- [Extract.]

# [HOLLAND DOC. V.]

ART. X. The request for freedoms and exemptions shall be more fully examined, together with the considerations moved thereupon.

XVII. And within the city of New Amsterdam shall be erected a Burgher Government, consisting of a Sheriff, two Burgomasters, and five

Schepens.

XVIII. In the meanwhile shall the Nine men continue for three years longer, and have Jurisdiction over Small Causes arising between Man and Man, to decide definitively such as do not exceed the sum of Fifty Guilders, and no higher, with the privilege of appeal.\*

<sup>&</sup>quot;The above "order" will be found entire in O'Callaghan's Hist, of N. Netherland, Vol. 2, p. 182, but so much of it only is here given as applies to the first establishment of a Municipal form of government, in the present city of New York,

# THE DIRECTORS OF THE WEST INDIA COMPANY

TO THE DIRECTOR AND COUNCIL OF NEW NETHERLAND, DATED AMSTERDAM, THE 41H APRIL 1652.

# [DUTCH RECORDS, LETTER Q. 1648-1664.1

"We have already connived as much as possible at the many impurtimences of some Restless spirits in the hope that they might be shamed by
our discreteness and benevolence, but perceiving that all kindnesses do not
avail, we must, therefore, have recourse to God, to Nature and the Law.
We accordingly hereby charge and command your Honors, whenever you
shall certainly discover any Clandestine Meetings, Conventicles or machinations against our States' government or that of our Country, that you
proceed against such malignants in proportion to their crimes, with this precaution however, that we in no wise require that any one should have it in
his power to complain, with reason or cause, that he was injured through
private malice, which is far from our intention.

"We remark in many Representations, though of Malversants that some
hide themselves under this closk, though we must believe and even acc, that
they have not, in reality, so suffered; yet to stop the mouth of all the
world, we have resolved, on your Honors' proposition, to permit you hereby,
to erect there a Court of Justice (een bunck van Justitie) formed as much
as possible, after the custom of this City: to which end printed copies relative to all the Law courts and their whole government are sent herewith.

"And we presume that it will be sufficient at first to choose one Seriff,\*
two Burgomasters and five Schepens, from all of whose judgments an appeal
shall lie to the Supreme Council, where definitive judgment shall be decreed.
"In the Election of the aforesaid persons every attention must be paid to
honest and respectable individuals who we hope can be found among the
Burghers; and especially do we wish that those promoted thereto be, as
much as possible, persons of this Nation, who we suppose will give the
most satisfaction to the Burghers and Inhabitants."

## INSTRUCTION FOR THE SHERIFF OF NEW AMSTERDAM.

[DUTCH RECORDS; LETTER V. 1652-1663.1

1. In the first place, the Sheriff shall, as the Director General and Council's guardian of the law in the district of the City of New Amsterdam, preserve, protect and maintain, to the best of his knowledge and ability, the preeminences and immunities of the privileged West India Company, in as far as these have been delegated by previous Instruction to the Board of Burgomasters and Schepens; without any dissimulation, or regard for any

private favor or displeasure.

2 In the quality aforesaid, he shall convoke the meetings of Burgomasters and Schepens and preside thereat, also propose all matters which shall be brought there for deliberation, collect the Votes, and resolve according to the plurality thereof.

O In a duplicate of the above Despatch, the words "een Schout" (a Sheriff,) are creased over with ink, the ret of the same color as that in which the original was written. New Amsterdam did not have a City Sheriff until 1660.

3. He shall ex-officio, prosecute all contraveners, defrauders and transgressors, of any placards, Laws, Statutes and Ordinances which are already made and published or shall hereafter be enacted and made public, as far as those are amonable before the Court of Burgomasters and Schepens, and with this understanding that, having entered his suit against the aforesaid Contraveners, he shall immediately use, and await the judgment of Burgomasters and Schepens who being prepared shall also, on his motion, proponer the same. nounce the same

4. And in order that he may well and regularly institute his complaint, the Sheriff, before entering his action or arresting any person, shall perti-nently inform himself of the crime of which he shall accuse him, without his being empowered to arrest any one, on the aforesaid information, unless the

being empowered to arrest any one, on the anoresate mornation, and offence be committed in his presence.

5. He shall take all his informations in the presence of two members of the Board of Burgomasters and Schepens if the case shall permit it, or otherwise in the presence of two discreet persons who, with the Secretary or his deputy shall sign the aforesaid informations.

6. Which aforesaid Secretary with the Court Messenger are expressly a secretary with the court of the secretary of the secretary with the court of the secretary with

commanded to assist and be serving unto the Sheriff in whatever relates to

their respective offices.

their respective offices.

7. He shall take care in collecting and preparing informations to act impartially, and to bring the truth as clear and naked as possible to light, noting to that end, all circumstances which in any way deserve consideration, and appertain to the case.

8. Item. The aforesaid Sheriff, on learning, or being informed that any persons have injured each other or quarrelled, shall have power to command the said individuals, either personally or by the court messenger, or his deputy to observe the peace, and to forbid them committing any assault, on pain of arbitrary correction at the discretion of the Burgomasters and Schepens.

9. He shall not have power to compound with any person for their committed offences except with the knowledge of the Burgomasters and Schepens.

10. He shall take care that all judgments pronounced by the Burgomas-

10. He shall take care that all judgments pronounced by the Burgomasters and Schepens, and which are not appealed from, shall be executed conformably to the above mentioned Instruction given to the same, according to the stile and custom of Fatherland and especially the city of Amsterdam.

11. In like manner, that authentic copies of all the Judgments, Orders, Acts and Resolutions to be adopted by the aforesaid Burgomasters and Scherges shall be communicated once every year, to the Director General.

Schepens shall be communicated once every year, to the Director General and Council of New Netherland.

And in case he receive any information or statement of any offences which from their nature, or on account of the offending person are not sub-ject to his complaint, he shall be bound forthwith to communicate the same to the Fiscal (Attorney Genl.) without taking any information himself, much less arresting the offender, unless in actual aggression to prevent greater mischief, or hinder flight in consequence of the enormity of the

13. Which being done, he shall, as before, surrender without any delay the apprehended person with the information taken to the Fiscal, to be proceeded against by him in due form as circumstances demand.

14. In order that the aforesaid Sheriff shall be the more encouraged

hereunto, he shall enjoy etc.

This must be fixed in the country yonder, with advice.

15. Should the Sheriff violate any of these Articles he shall be prosecuted on the complaint of the Fiscal before the Director and Council, to be punished according to the nature of the case.

# NICOLLS' CHARTER, 1665.

[BOOK OF GENERAL ENTRIES 1.]

THE GOVERNORS REVOCATION OF YS FFORMS OF GOVERNMENT OF NEW YORKS UNDS YS STYLE OF BURGOMASTS & SCHEPENS.

North under the strike of burglomasts & Government of New Yorke under the lates and Customes of his Malies Reigne Granted to His Royall Highnesse, James Duke of Yorke wherein full & absolute power is given and granted to his Royall Highnesse or his Deputyes to Constitute, appoint, revoke and discharge all Officers both Civill & militarry, as also to alter and change all Names & styles fformes or Ceremonyes of Government: To the End that His Malies Royall Pleasure may be observed & for the more Orderly establishment of his Malies Royall authority, as near as may bee Agreeable to the Lawes and Customes of his Malies Realme of England; upon Mature deliberacion & advice, I have thought it necessary to Revoke & discharge, and by these P'sents in his Malies Name, do revoke and discharge, and by these P'sents in his Malies Name, do revoke and discharge the fforme and Ceremony of Government of this his Malies Towne of New Yorke, under the name or names, style or styles of Scout, Burgomasters & Schepens; As also, that for the future Administration of Justice by the Lawes established in these the Territoryes of His Royall Highnesse wherein the welfares of all the Inhabitants and the Preservacon of all their due Rights and Privileges, Graunted by the Articles of this Towne upon Surrender under his Malies Obedience are concluded; I do further declare, That by a particular Commission, such persons shall be authorized to put the Lawes in Execucon, in whose abilityes prudence & good affection to his Malies Service and ye Peace and happinesse of this Government I have especiall reason to put Confidence, which persons so constituted and appointed, shall be knowne and call'd by the Name & Style of Mayor Aldermen & Sheriffe, according to the Custome of England in other his Malies Corpora cons; Given under my hand & Seale at flort James in New Yorke this 12-day of June 1665. day of June 1665.

RICHARD NICOLLS.

# THE MAYOR & ALDERMEN'S COMMISSION.

Whereas upon mature deliberacon and advice, I have found it necessary to discharge the fforme of Government late in practice whin this his Malies Towne of New Yorke, under the name and style of Scout, Burgomasters and Schepens, which are not knowne or customary in any of his Malies Dominions; To the end that the course of Justice for the future may be legally, equally and impartially administered to all his Malies Subjects as well Inhabitants as Strangers; Know all Men by these Presents, That I Richard Nicolis, Deputy Govern' to his Royall Highnesse, the Duke of York, by virtue of his Malies Letters Pattents, bearing date the 12th day of March in ye 16th yeare of his Malies Reigne, Do ordaine, constitute and declare, the Inhabitants of New Yorke, New Harlem, with all other his Malies Subjects Inhabitants upon this Island, commonly called & knowne by the Name of the Manhattans Island, are and shall bee for ever accounted, nominated and Established, as one Body Politique and Corporate under the Government of a Mayor, Aldernen and Sheriffe, and I do by these Pisents constitute and appoint for one whole year, commencing from the date hereof, and ending the 12th day of June web shall be in the yeare of our Lord 1666;

Mr Thomas Willett to bee Mayor, Mr Thomas Delavall, Mr Oloffe Stuyve-sant, Mr John Brugges, Mr Cornelius Van Ruyven & Mr John Lawrence to bee Aldermen, and Mr Allard Anthony to be Sheriffe; Giving & Granting to them the said Mayor and Aldermen, or any four of them, whereof the said Mayor or his Deputy, shall be always one, and upon Equall division of voyces, to have always the casting and decisive voyce, full power and authoritye to Rule & Governe as well all the Inhabitants of this Corporacon, as any Stransers are required to the Government and such require gers, according to the Generall Lawes of this Governmen and such peculiar Lawes as are, or shall be thought convenient & necessary for the good and Welfare of this his Maites Corporacon; as also to appoint such under officers, as they shall judge necessary, for the orderly execution of Justice; and I do as they shall judge necessary, for the orderly execution of Justice; and I do hereby strictly charge and command all persons to obey & execute, from Time to Time, all such warrants, orders and Constitutions as shall be made by the said Mayor and Aldermen as they will answer the Contrary at their ntmost Perlis; And for the due administration of Justice, according to the fforme and manner prescribed in this Commission, by the Mayor, Aldermen & Sheriffe, These Presents shall be to them, & every of them, a sufficient Warrant and discharge in that behalfe; Given under my hand and seale at ffort James in New Yorke this 12th day of June 1665.

RICH NICOLLS.

## BENCKES AND EVERTSEN'S CHARTER, 1673.

### [New Orange Rec.]

The Commanders and Honble Council of War in the service of their High Mightinesses the Lords States General of the United Netherlands and his Serene Highness the Lord Prince of Orange, etc Health!

Whereas, We have deemed it necessary, for the advantage and prosperity of Our City New Orange, recently restored to the Obedience of the said High and Mighty Lord States General of the United Netherlands and his Serene Highness the Lord Prince of Orange, to Reduce the form of Government of this City to its previous character of Schout, Burgomasters and Schenpens as is practised in all the Cities of our Fatherland, to the end that Justice may be maintained and administered to all good Inhabitants without Respect or Regard to persons; Therefore We by virtue of our Commission, in the names and on behalf of the High and Mighty Lords States General of the United Netherlands and his Serene Highness the Lord Prince of Orange, have elected from the Nomination exhibited by those in office as Regents of this City for the term of one current year,

As Schout Anthony de Miller

As Schout ANTHONY DE MILLT As Burgomasters Johannes Van Brugen Johannes de Peyster Egedius Luyck WILLEM BEECKMAN As Schepens Jeronimus Erryng
Jacob Kip
Louwerens Vander Spiegal
Geleyn Verplanck Which above named Schout Burgomasters and Schepens are hereby authorized and empowered to govern the inhabitants of this city, both Burgers and Strangers, conformably to the Laws and Statutes of our Fatherland, and make therein such orders as they shall find advantageous and proper to this city [Here the paper is destroyed] and the inhabitants of this City are well and strictly ordered and enjoined to respect & honor the above named Regents in their respective qualities as all Loyal and Faithful Subjects are bound to do. Done flortress Willem Hendrick, this 17th August Ae 1673

JACOB BENCKES NICOLAAS BOES (Was Signed)
CORNELIS EVERTSEN, the Younger.
A. COLVE.
A F. VAN ZEYLL.

## INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE UNDER SHERIFF AND SCHEPENS

OF THE SUBURBS (BUYTEN LUYDEN) BETWEEN HAERLEM AND THE FRESH WATER; DATED THE 14TH OF NOVEMBER, 1673.

## [NEW ORANGE RECORD.]

Firstly. The Under Sheriff shall preside at all the meetings but when he officiates for himself as a party, or on behalf of justice, he shall on such occasions rise up and absent himself from the Bench, and in this case have neither an advisory much less a casting vote, but the oldest Schepen shall preside in his place.

2nd The Under Sheriff and Schepens are authorised to pronounce definance of the Under Sheriff and Schepens are authorised to pronounce definance.

2nd The Under Sheriff and Schepens are authorised to pronounce definitive judgment, without appeal, in suits for debt between man and man &c. arising within their District to the amount of fl. 100 Seawan currency; also in minor criminal cases such as fighting, striking, scolding & such like, but in all cases exceeding said sum of fl. 100, the aggrieved person may appeal to the Homble Court here.

309. Whenever any cases come before the court in which any of the Schepens are interested as parties, in such cases they shall rise up and absent themselves from the Bench as is hereinbefore directed in the first article of the Under Sheriff.

400y. All Inhabitants within the aforesaid District shall be citable before the said. Under Sheriff and Schepens who shall hold their court as often as necessary.

necessary.

50by. The said Under Sheriff and Schepens shall be obliged strictly to observe and punctually to execute all such placards and orders as shall from time to time be directed to them from the Worshipful Court here.

60by. Whereas We are informed of the great ravages the Wolf commits

60by. Whereas We are informed of the great ravages the Wolf commits on the small cattle, therefore to animate and encourage the proprietors who will go out and shoot the same. We have resolved to authorize the Under Sheriff and Schepens to give public notice that whoever shall exhibit a Wolf to them which hath been shot on this Island on this side Haarlem shall be promptly paid therefor by them; For a Wolf fl. 20, and for a She Wolf fl. 30 Senwan or the value thereof, which said Under Sheriff and Schepens shall by their messenger levy from those who keep any cattle, large or small, within their district, on said Island, each of whom shall, according to the number of cattle, be bound to contribute & pay thereto whatever he shall be taxed thereupon by the Under Sheriff & Schepens.

70hly. Whoever shall fail to pay his fine on the first second and third notice in the name of the Under Sheriff and Schepens, shall be proceeded against with prompt execution by the Under Sheriff.

80hly. Whoever shall allow execution to issue, must pay in addition five stivers on each guilder which he owes for the behoff of the Under Sheriff for the trouble of the Execution.

94hly. Whereas 'tis necessary that the Pound shall be properly kept, the Under Sheriff & Schepens are therefore authorized and ordered to attend that the same be maintained conjointly by those who have lands there; and further make such orders regarding the cattle enclosures (fences ?) as they shall find for the advantage of agriculture, which orders each and every are ordered promptly to observe as if they were made by ourselves.

10thly. Said Under Sheriff and Schepens shall take good heed in the suits brought before them strict justice to administer according to the best of their knowledge, without distinction or respect of persons, or any partiality; and further, the Under Sheriff shall as much as possible prevent and check all disputes and quarrels that may arise within his District.

11thly. The Under Sheriff and Schepens shall, as often as they deem necessary, give publick Notice that any person who causes or allows trees to

Il may. The Under Sheriff and Schepens shall, as often as they deem necessary, give publick Notice that any person who causes or allows trees to fall in a common wagon road shall again remove the same, branches and all, from the road, before the going down of the Sun subsequent to the falling of the tree, and make the road passable—or in default thereof and in case a fine be imposed therefor by the Under Sheriff or his order, he shall pay for each tree found across the highway, a fine of fl. 20. to be applied, one half for the Under Sheriff & the other half for the informer; and the person fined shall, notwithstanding this, be bound to remove the tree instantly from the road.

person fined shall, notwithstanding this, be bound to remove the tree instantly from the road.

12th If any one exhibit any indisposition towards the order of the Under Sheriff and Scephens, and come before the Court here, and the matter be discovered well founded, he shall pay double the imposed fine.

13th The choice of all Inferior officers (the Secretary alone excepted) shall be henceforward made by the said Under Sheriff and Schepens, & they shall be confirmed in their respective Qualities after being approved by the Worshird Court here. Worship! Court here.

14thly. If any thing further be necessary for Agriculture, or should there be any obscurity or omission or want of clearness in these Instructions, the Under Sheriff and Schepens shall on occasion, communicate the fact to the

Bench.

And finally, said Under Sheriff shall 14 days before the Expiration of their year, apply to the Honble Court here to receive its order regarding the new Nomination of the Under Sheriff and Schepens. Thus done in the City Hall of this City, at the Court of the Schout, Burgomasters & Schepens.

## COLVES CHARTER, 1674.

## [NEW ORANGE REC.]

PROVISIONAL INSTRUCTION FOR THE SCHOUT, BURGOMASTERS AND SCHEPENS OF THE CITY OF NEW ORANGE.

1st. The Schout and Magistrates, each in his quality shall take care that the Reformed Christian Keligion conformable to the Synod of Dordrechts shall be maintained, without suffering any other Sects attempting any thing contrary thereto.

2. The Schout shall be present at all Meetings and preside there, unless the Honble. Heer Governour or some person appointed by him be present who then shall preside, when the Schout shall rank next below the youngest acting Burgomaster. But whensoever the Schout acts as Prosecutor on behalf of Justice or otherwise, having made his complaint, he shall then rise up and absent himself from the Bench during the deciding of the case.

3. All matters appertaining to the Police, Security, and Peace of the Inhabitants, also to Justice between man and man, shall be determined by final Judgment by the Schout, Burgomasters and Schepens aforesaid to the amount of Fifty Beavers and under, but in all cases exceeding that sum, each one shall be at liberty to appeal to the Heer Governour General & Council bear.

Conneil here.

 All Criminal offences which shall be committed within this City and the Jurisdiction thereof shall be amenable to the Judicature of said Schout, Burgomasters and Schepens who shall have power to judge and sentence the same even unto Dearu inclusive; provided and on condition, that no sentence of corporal punishment shall be executed unless the approval of the Heer Governour General and Council shall be first sought and obtained

therefor.

5. The Court shall be convoked by the President Burgomaster who shall, the night before, make the same known to Capt. Willem Knyff, (who is hereby provisionally qualified and authorized to be present at and preside over the Court in the name and on the behalf of the He Governour,) and

over the Court in the name and on the behalf of the H\* Governour,) and so forth to the remaining Schout, Burgomasters and Schepens.

6. All motions shall be put by the first Burgomaster, whose proposition being made and submitted for consideration, the Commissioner there presiding in the name of the H\* Governour, shall first vote there, and so afterwards the remaining Magistrates each according to his rank; and the votes being collected, it shall then be concluded according to plurality; But if it happen that the votes are equal, the President shall then have power to decide by his vote, in which case those of the contrary opinion as well as those of the minority may Register their opinions on the minutes, but not publish the same in any manner out of the Court on pain of arbitary Correction.

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7. The Burgomasters shall change rank every half year, wherein the oldest shall first occupy the place of President and the next shall follow him; but during this current year the change shall take place every 4 months, since three Burgomasters are appointed for this year.

8. The Schout, Burgomasters and Schepens shall hold their Session and Court Meeting as often as the same shall be necessary, on condition of previously appointing regular days therefor.

9. The Schout, Burgomasters and Schepens shall have power to enact, and with the approbation of the Hr Governour to publish and affix some Statutes, Ordinances and Placards for the Peace, Quiet and Advantage of this City and the inhabitants thereof within their district, provided that the same do not in any wise conflict, but agree, as much as possible, with the Laws and Statutes of our Fatherland.

10. Said Schout and Burgomasters and Schepens shall be bound rigidly to observe and cause to be observed the Placards and Ordinances of the Chief Magistracy, and not to suffer anything to be done contrary thereto, but proceed, against the Contraveners according to the tenor thereof; and further promptly execute such orders as the Heer Governour General shall send them from time to time.

send them from time to time.

11. The Schout, Burgomaster & Schepens shall be also bound to acknowledge their High Mightinesses the Lords States General of the United Ne-

therlands, and His Serene Highness the Lord Prince of Orange as their Sovereign Rulers, and to maintain their High Jurisdiction, Right and Domain in this Country.

12. The election of all inferior officers and servants in the employ of said

12. The election of all inferior officers and servants in the employ of said Schout, Burgomasters and Schepens shall, with the sole exception of the Secretary, be made and confirmed by themselves.

13. The Schout shall execute all judgments of the Burgomasters and Schepens, without relaxing any, unless with the advice of the Court, also take good care that the jurisdiction under his authority shall be cleansed of all Vagabonds, Whorehouses, Gambling houses and such impurities.

14. The Schout shall receive all fines imposed during his time, provided they do not exceed yearly the sum of Twelve hundred Guilders Seawant value, which having received he shall enjoy the just half of all the other fines, on condition that he presume neither directly nor indirectly to compound with any criminals, but leave them to the judgment of the Magistrates.

pound with any criminals, but leave them to the judges.

15. The Schout, Burgomasters and Schepens aforesaid shall convoke an Assembly on the 11th day of the month of August, being eight days before the Election of new Magistrates, and in presence of the Commissioner to be qualified for that purpose by the Honble Govern General, nominate a double number of the best qualified honorable and wealthy persons, and only such as are of the Reformed Christian Religion, or at least well affected towards it, as Schout, Burgomasters and Schepens aforesaid, which nomination shall be handed and presented folded & sealed, on the same day, to his Honor; from which nomination the Election shall then be made by his Honor on the 17th day of the Month of August, with continuation of some of the old Magistrates, in case his Honor shall deem the same necessary. Done, Ffort Willem Hendrick the 15th January 1674.

By Order of the Honble Heer

Govern' General of

Govern General of New Netherland, (Was Signed) N. BAYARD, Secrets

# BRITISH PRISON SHIPS AT NEW YORK.

The prison ships were intended for sailors taken on the high seas, while landsmen were mostly confined in churches and jails. The freight vessels that brought the soldiers of Britain to Staten Island in 1776, were the first prison ships. On board these as they lay in Gravesend Bay, the American prisoners taken at the battle of Brooklyn, were confined for a few weeks till the enemy got possession of New York city. They were then removed thither, and the vessels anchored in the North and East rivers.

In a year or two, the prison ships were moored a few rods from the Long Island shore in a retired nook called the Wallabocht. Here, sheltered from wind and wave, lay in succession at least a dozen old hulks, usually two or

Island shore in a retired nook called the Wallabocht. Here, sheltered from wind and wave, lay in succession at least a dozen old hulks, usually two or three at a time, such as the Whitby, Good Hope, Prince of Wales, Falmouth, Scorpion, Strombolo, Hunter, &c. Two were burnt by the prisoners themselves, either in the extremity of despair, or the vain hope of liberty. In 1780, the Jersey was stationed in the Wallabocht. The large numbers confined in her, their great mortality and the length of time she was used as a prison ship, have given such notoriety to her inglorious name that in popular story she seems to have been the only prison ship during the whole war; and while the accumulated horrors and miseries of all the others have been laid on the Jersey alone. Even so early as 1783, a reckless news-

paper writer estimated, (on what authority it is not stated) that precisely 10,644 seamen perished on board the Jersey, and this baseless conjecture has gradually pussed into sober history, for a well-attested fact, as if 10,644 men could have died out of one ship in the space of three years, and been buried on the adjacent shore! The number that perished was doubtless

It would be impossible to convey an idea of the sufferings of the prisoners, whether occasioned by sickness and neglect of personal cleanliness, or the want of wholesome food and comfortable clothing.

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The prevalent diseases were dysentery, small pox and prison fever, although hospital ships were provided to which the sick were removed, yet from the malignity of the disease and the despondency of the patient, or for want of good nursing and proper medical attendance, they perished by scores. It does not appear that there was any systematic plan of charity formed for their relief by the inhabitants of New York. No person ever visited these pestilential hulks to administer aid, bestow a cheering smile, or shed a sympathetic tear. All was solitary sullen gloom, only varied by the taunts and imprecations of their unfeeling guards.

During the whole war there were more or less difficulties in exchanging prisoners, each party fearing the other would get some advantage. Meanwhile the prisoners suffered, languished and died. The long detention of prisoners must be attributed in part to Congress, who were unwilling to release healthy British prisoners for emaciated Americans, (who were mostly privateers ersmen and not engaged in Continental service) as this would give the enemy permanent strength without receiving an equivalent. Often, too, the balance was against us—we had no prisoners to give in exchange; for although our privateers captured vast numbers of British vessels, yet their crews were often suffered to go at large, or enlist in American vessels. The Jersey was originally a 60-gun ship, but becoming unfit for sea-service was dismantled in 1776 and lavas as store-ship at Tolmic's whaff. Newvices was dismantled in 1776 and lavas as store-ship at Tolmic's whaff. Newvices was dismantled in 1776 and lavas as store-ship at Tolmic's whaff. Newvices was dismantled in 1776 and lavas as store-ship at Tolmic's whaff. Newvices was dismantled in 1776 and lavas as store-ship at Tolmic's whaff. Newvices was descarded.

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suffered to go to decay, the worms soon destroyed her bottom, and she was afterwards sunk. Her ribs lay exposed at low water for more than twenty years, and are now covered by the United States Navy yard.

The crew of this vessel consisted of a captain, two mates, a steward, cook and a dozen sailors. There was also a guard of twelve old invalid marines and a dozen sailors. There was also a guard of twelve old invalid marines and about thirty soldiers drafted from the British corps lying on Long Island. Near her lay three hospital ships, Scorpion, Strombolo and Hunter

When a prisoner was first brought on the deck of the Jersey, his name and rank were registered; he was searched for weapons and money, but allowed to retain his clothes and bedding. He was then ordered down into the hold where he found perhaps a thousand human beings mostly covered with rags and filth, their faces pale with disease, and emaciated with hunger, anxiety and "thoughts of home." He next joined "a mess" of six persons who every morning at the ringing of the steward's bell, received their daily allowance of biscuit, pease and beef or pork, which was cooked in a large copper kettle. Oatmeal, flour, butter and suct were occasionally added, but no vegetables. The food was usually deficient in quantity and quality; the biscuit mouldy and crawling with worms, the pease damaged, the butter rancid, the meal and flour often sour, the pork and beef unsavory, and yet the highest prices were charged to the King by his rapacious commissaries, who exchanged good for bad provisious, and by curtailing rations and other embezzlements, amassed large fortunes at the expense of the health and even lives of helpless prisoners. Those who succeeded in concealing a little money, were enabled to procure at exorbitant When a prisoner was first brought on the deck of the Jersey, his name

rates, such small articles as were sold by an old woman who daily approached the ship in her little boat laden with bread, sugar, tobacco, needles, thread, combs and the like.

Every morning the prisoners brought up their bedding to be aired, washed the floors and spent the day on deck. At sunset the cry was "down, rebels down!" when the hatches were fastened, and the prisoners lay down in rows to sleep, if sleep they could, amid the mingled horror of sighs and groans, of putrid air and stifling heat.

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When a prisoner died, his companions sowed his body in a blanket, (if he had one) lowered it into a boat and were allowed to go on shore with it under guard. Here they made a slight excavation in the bank or on the shore, in which the corps was hastily buried. Many of these bodies were subsequently uncovered by the violence of wind or wave, and the bones lay scattered for years and whitening in the sun. In 1893 nearly twenty hogsheads were collected and deposited in one common sepulchre.

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till a successful attempt at escape, when they were restrained within such narrow limits, as left the more commanding parts of the ship in possession of the guard; or kept below, only a few allowed to come up at a time for fresh air, exercise, and other requirements of nature. Although they were

under the strict surveillance of a sentinel who constantly paced the deck, yet escapes were not unfrequent, as the following instances will show:

"One evening in 1777 a boat happened to be fastened to the vessel's side.
The chance of escaping in her immediately suggested itself, when three or four prisoners quietly let themselves down into the boat, cast her off and let her drift astern. They were lucky enough to get clear of the ship unperceived, and at length to reach the Jersey shore in safety. Their elopement was soon discovered, but it being dark, pursuit and random shot were unavailing."

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"At midnight in 1779, nine sea captains and two privates made their escape from the Good Hope in the North river. They had previously confined the mate, disarmed the sentinels and hoisted out the boat, which was

fined the mate, disarmed the sentinels and hoisted out the boat, which was on deck. They had searce got clear before the alarm was given, when they were fired on by three ships, but none were hurt."

"In the cold winter of 1780, fifteen prisoners escaped on the ice in the East river; a number of others made the attempt, some of whom being frost-bitten and unable to endure the cold, were retaken and carried back. One was frozen to death before he reached the shore."

"A prisoner on board the Falmouth having, as if by accident, thrown his hat overboard, begged leave to go after it in a small boat, which lay along-side. A sentinel, with only his side-arms on, got into the boat with four of the prisoners. Having reached the hat, they secured the sentinel and made for the Jersey shore, though several armed boats pursued and shot was fired from the shipping."

"In June, 1750, five American officers and thirty privates made their

was fired from the shipping."

"In June, 1730, five American officers and thirty privates made their escape from the prison ship at New York and got safely off."

"In March, 1731, Capt. Cahoon and four others escaped from the prison ship to Long Island in a boat, notwithstanding they were fired on from the prison and hospital ships, and pursued by guard boats from three in the afternoon till seven in the evening."

The prisoners in the Jersey, it is said, had obtained a crowbar, which was kept concealed in the borth of some trusty officer, and used to break off port gratings in stormy nights. A number who were good swimmers thus escaped. These attempts, however, often ended tragically.

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# EARLY SEALS OF THE CITY.

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The following description of the earliest Municipal Scals of the City of New York is copied from the "Documentary History of New York," of which the third volume has just been issued, under the superintendence of Dr. E. B. O'Callaghan. The account is derived from the original Dutch records, on file in the office of the Secretary of State at Albany.

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The city of New Amsterdam, now New York, obtained its first Seal in the year 1654. The directors of the West India Company wrote to Gov. Stuyvesant on the 18th May of that year:—"We have decreed that a Seal for the city of New Amsterdam shall be prepared and forwarded;" and the vessel by which it was sent, to this country sailed from Holland on the 17th or 18th of July following, and on the 8th of December of the same year, "the Director General delivered to the presiding Eurgomaster, Mart. Crigier, the painted coat of arms, with the Seal of New Amsterdam, and the Silver Signet which were sent by the directors in the ship the Peartree."

These arms may be thus described:—Argint per pule; three crosses salie; exist, a beaver proper, summonted by a mantle on which is a shield bearing the letters G. W. C.\* Under the base of the arms are the words, Signlaym Australionatures; in Novo Brigho—the seal of Amsterdam in New Netherland. The whole is environed by a wreath of laurel.

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and commerce which the city has never failed to retain.

Seal of 1686-Sable, mill-sails in saltire, a beaver in chief and base, and a four barrel, proper on each side, surmounted by a coroner; supporters, two Indian Chiefs proper, the one on the dexter side holds a war club in his right hand; the one on the sinister holds in his left hand a bow. In the dexter corner over the Indian's head is a cross patriarchal, as emblematic of the gospel to which he is subject. On the scroll, Sightle, Chyllar; Nov. Elookac. The whole is surrounded by a wreath of laurel.

 $<sup>^{+0.9}</sup>$  to correspond West Indische Campagnie," or chartered West India Company who were the Lords or Patroone, expecially of Manhattan Island.







OF THE

#### BURGOMASTERS AND SCHEPENS.

WHICH HAVE NOT HITHERTO BEEN PUBLISHED, AND BEING A CONTINUATION OF PREVIOUS NUMBERS OF THE MANUAL.

# Prayer before Meeting.

O God of Gods and Lord of Lords: and Heavenly and Merciful Father. We thank thee that thou hast not only created us in thine own image but

that thou has received us as thy children and guests when we were lost. And in addition to this it has pleased thee to place us in the government of thy people in this place. Of Lord our God: we thy wretched creatures acknowledge that we are not worthy of this honour, and we have neither strength or sufficiency to discharge the trust committed to us except thou

We beseech thee Oh Fountain of all good gifts qualify us by thy grace that we may with fidelity and righteousness serve in our respective offices. To this end enlighten our darkened understandings, that we may be able to To this end enlighten our darkened understandings, that we may be able to distinguish the right from the wrong, the truth from falsehood, and that we may give pure and uncorrupted decisions, having an eye upon thy word, a sure guide, giving to the simple wisdom and knowledge. Let thy law be a light unto our feet and a light unto our paths, so that we may never turn away from the path of righteousness, deeply impress on all our minds that we are accountable not to men but unto God, who seeth all things. Let all respect of persons be far removed from us that we may award justice unto the rich and the poor, unto friends and enemies, to residents and to strangers according to the law of truth, and not one of us may in any instance swerve therefrom. And since gifts do blind the eyes of the wise and destroy the heart, therefore keep our hearts in judgment. Grant unto us also that we may not rashly prejudice any one without a hearing, but that we patiently hear the parties and give them time and opportunity for defending them-selves, in all things looking up to thee and thy world for counsel and direction. Graciously incline our hearts that we exercise the power which thou hast given to us to the general good of the community, to the maintenance of the churches that we may be a praise to them that do well and a terror to evil doers. and a terror to evil doers.

Incline also the hearts of the subjects unto due obedience so that through

their respect and obedience our burthens may be made the lighter.

Thou knowest Oh Lord that the wicked and the ungodly do generally contemn and transgress thine ordinances. Wherefore clothe us with strength, courage and fortitude and promptitude, that we may with all due earnest and zeal, be steadfast unto the death against all sinners and misdemeanors. Oh good and gracious God command thy blessing upon all our adopted

resolutions that they may be rendered effectual and redound to the honor of thy great and holy name, to the greatest good of the trusts committed to us, and to our salvation. Hear and answer us Oh Gracious God in these our petitions and in all that thou seest we need, through the merits of Jesus Christ thy beloved Son, in whose name we thus conclude our prayer. Our Father which art in Heaven, hallowed be thy name; thy Kingdom come, thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors, and lead us not into temptation but deliver us from evil, for thine is the Kingdom, and the power, and the glory forever. Amen.

> At a Court of the Wo. Hr. Schout, Burgomasters and Schepens holden in the City Hall, on the 2nd November 1672.

(Anthony de Milt......Schout. Johannis Van Brugh, Johannis de Puyster, { Burgomasters. Present ..... Willem Beckman, Jeronimus Ebbingh, Jacob Kipp, Laurens V. Spiegell, Guiliam Verplanck, Schepens.

Anthony de Milt in quality as Schout of this City Pl't.
William Coocke, prisoner and Del't.
Pl't says that the prisoner on the 23d November last treated the Hr.
President Burgomaster Johannis Van Brugh very ill in presence of the W.
Hr. Schepens J. Ebbingh and gelyn Verplanck & refused with very bad language to obey his commands, etc.
Concluding therefore that the prisoner cought to be conducted to achieve

Concluding therefore that the prisoner ought to be condemned to exhibit due repentance therefore and be fined fl. 50, with costs.

The Wo. Court having considered and read the petition of the prisoner setting forth in substance that he was heartily sorry for what had passed requesting that the Wo Court would please forgive him for this time, the rather as it happened through hastiness and ignorance; Whereupon the prisoner being come into Court again verbaly admits what he had before

stated in writing.

The Wo. Court having seen the prisoners confession discharged the prisoner from his imprisonment and condemn him in a fine or penalty of fl. 30

gl. with costs.

At a Court of the Wo. Schout, Burgomasters and Schepens of the City N. Orange, holden at the City Hall on the 7th No-vember 1673,

(Anthony De Milt, ..... Schout. Johannis Van Brugh, Johannis de Puyster, Ægidius Luyck, Burgomasters. Present ..... Willem Becckman, Jeronimus Ebbingh, Jacob Kipp, Lourens V. Spiegal, Guilium Ver Planck,

In the matter in question between Jacob de Haert and Carsten Liersen, their Wo. have appointed as arbitrators Sieur Daeniell Hondecoetri and Reynier Willemsen who are hereby required and requested to look into the above question, and if possible to reconcile parties and to report their award to the Court.

G. Minviele by his Atty. Joh. Coderrie arrestant & Pl't.
William Shackerly, Del't.
Pl't demands from the Del't a negro boy according to agreement with fl.
69. 10. and 855 lbs. muscovado sugar according to obligation.

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Def't admits the debt; but has no opportunity to ship it hither in consequence of this change of government.

The Wo Court having heard the arguments on both sides and having examined the obligation & contract, decree and order that in case no ship were permitted to come bither from Barbadoes within 12 months, the sale of the negro shall be annulled provided the Def't shall pay the Pl't the debt to the sum of fl. 717 10. zewt. and 835 lbs. muscovado sugar, deducting the freight and other expenses, according to obligation; also that the Def't shall enter sufficient security therefor, and pay the costs here incurred.

10th Nov. Ad. 1673 on petition of Arent Eversten Ketelas, he is appointed corn measurer of this city.

At a Court of the Wo. Schout, Burgomasters and Schepens, holden at the City Hall N. Orange, on the 14th Nov. Ad. 1673.

Johannis Van Brugh, Johannis de Puyster, Ægidius Luyek, Burgomasters. Present .... Jeronimus Ebbingh, Jacob Kipp, Lour. V. Spiegall, Guilyn Ver Planck,

PETER PIETERSON, Plt. ) JACOB LEYSLAER, Def't. Def't. default.

OLOFF STEVENSON VAN CORTLANDT, arres't and Pl't. ags't EGBERT MYNDERSTEN, arrested and Def't. The attachment declared valid.

CLAES DIETLOFSEN, Plf't. CAPT. JOHN BACKER, Def't.

Jan Smedes and Jan Myndersen, Carters declare that about nine years ago shortly after the surrender of this place they rode 300 p's of firewood out of the bush for Claes Dietlofsen, and afterwards brought the same firewood to Capt. Backer's house within this city, and the bill for carting has not yet been paid them by said Backer as they are prepared to declare on oath. Capt. Backer resided in Broadway in the house now occupied by Willem Van der Scheure.

At a Court holden in the City Hall of the City N. Orange on the 12th Decemb'r A. D. 1673.

Johannes Van Brugh, Johannes De Peyster, Ægidius Luyck, Willem Beeckman, Jeronimus Ebbingh, Jacob Kipp, Lourens Vander Spiegell, Guilaine Verplaack,

OLOFF STEVENSE CORTLAND, Plt. ) ag'st EGHERRY MYNDERSE, Deft.

Pi't demands that the Def't may be ordered to move out his house & to pay him, the Pi't, the sum of fl. 300, for house and fl. 704: 18 for Wises, beer etc. delivered: demands payment thereof.

Deft. remaining contumax in appearance for the 3d time, the W. Court orders that the def't shall remove out of Pi'es, house within thrice 24 hours,

and vacate the same, and the Def't was in like manner condemned to satisfy and pay the Pl't the debt.

PIETER PIETERSEN VAN ESSAM, PUt. ag'st
JACOB LEYSELAER, Def't.

Pl't demands payment from Def't of the dead freight of 25 hhds. of To-bacco which he should have brought from Maryland for the def't and were not shipped according to agreement by the def'ts factor, as he refused to ship the Tobacco. ship the Tobacco.

Del't says the Pl't did not duly wait out his time, nor protest according to

usage, and did not fulfill his contract, etc.

Burgomasters and Schepens having heard the arguments on both sides, and seen their proofs, decree and order that Def't shall pay the Pl't the full freight of 25 hids. Tobacco hither, and that Def't shall again seek his recourse and guarantee on his factor Marck Corclea whom they understand is in fault.

WILLEM JANSEN WERCKLOO, Pl't. Jacob Van Curlar's Att'y, Def't.

Pl't produces certain acte of the Sessions Court holden at gravesend the 19th July A. D. 1672 claims thereby preference after O: Stevense on the Estate of said Corlaer for the sum of fl. 406.

Def't replies that the Pl't ought not to have any preference as Corlear had promised to pay him with goods to be sent from Holland and he Pl't was content with that.

The W. Court decree that the Pl't shall come in concurrently with the other creditors except only those to whom the Def'ts have given security.

THE COMMISSIONERS OVER CAPT'N MANNINGH'S ESTATE ag'st
The Curators of Ritchard
Mari's Estate, Def'ts.

Pl'ts declare in writing.

Del'ts say they are not parties and have not wronged the Pl'ts, and that they are guardians only over the Child.

Postpoued until the Burgomasters have first spoken with the Heer Gover-nor on the subject to appoint Curators over it.

JACOB TEUNISSEN QUICK, Plt. ag'st
John Cooly, Def't.

Pl't says he pawned a small gold ring with Def't for a pint of rum, and that he got a copper one again in its stead.

Def't says the little ring which he returned to the Pl'tf was the self same that he got from the Pl't in pawn.

Pl't is ordered to prove that he delivered a gold ring to the Def't.

DIRCK CLAESSEN POTTEBACKER, Plt. ag'st
THOMAS TAYLOR, Def't. Both default.

Anna Cuypers, Pl't. ag'st HEYLLJE JACOBS, Def't. Def't default.

Poulus Vander Beeck, Plt. ag'st GEORGE COPPET, Def't.

This case is suspended until the next court day.

PHILIP JOHNS, Pl't. ag'st
Dirck Jansen van Drventer, Def't.

Pl't complains that he has been abused by the Def't, produces two declarations.

Def't says he has been threatened by the Pl't, produces also two declarations.

The W. Court postpones the case until the next Court day, as the Pl't has applied to the Schout who is not well at present.

The H'r SCHOUT A. D. MILL, Pl't.) ag'st
Dirck Jansen Van Deventer, Def't.

Def't appears and says that the persons who should testify for him are not in the place

Suspended 'till the next Court day, as the H'r Schout is sick.

ALLARD ANTHONY, PPt. ag'st
Direct Jansen Van Deventer, Def't.

Pl't demands according to ac. for sheriff fees £1:6:-2 and fl. 32:16. De-

mands judgment.

Del't makes some objections to Pl'ts ac. & maintains that he is not indebted to the Pl't a he never demanded the same before now nor had any ac. from him.

Pi't is ordered to render due so, to the Def't under his signature, and the Def't is ordered to bring in on the next Court day what he has paid or has to object thereto.

ALLARD ANTHONY, Arrestant & Pl't. ag'st
ROBBERD Coo, Arrested & Def't.

Pl't demands £15. from the Def't on Andrew Messenger's ac. according

to an obligation.

Def't admits that there was a bill of £15. which he should pay, whereupon has been paid an ox to Dudly Lovelace so that there now remains
£7: 19:8 in County pay, and is willing to pay the same.

Pl't undertakes to prove his statement.

Def't says also that he will prove that there is only £7: 19: 8 in his hands.

Both are ordered to bring in their evidence.

ALLARD ANTHONY, Pl't.) WILLIAM WHEYT, Def't.

Pl't demands £2: 13 for Sheriff's fees from the Def't as Executor of the late Nathaniell Wright.

William Whyte is ordered to render an ac. of Wright's Estate at the

next Court day, & to reply at the same time to Pl'ts ac.

GEORGE COPPETT, Plt.) ag'st Anna Menncett, Deft.

Pl't says that Def't came into his house when he and his wife were not at home and looking through the whole house took away a bed.

Def't says it was her bed & that she lent it to pippinger who had pawned

it there.

Dof't is ordered to bring the bed where she took it from, within 3 times 24 hours, and to prove that it is her bed.

ABELL HARDENBROECK, Pl't. LAYSBETT CLAESE, Def't.

Pl't demands from the def't fl. 70 for rent.

Def't admits the debt, but he is unable to pay the debt.

The Wo. Court condemns the def't to satisfy and pay the Pl't the debt.

ANNA ROEMERS, Plt. SIMON JANSEN ROMYN, Def't. Def't I default.

ABELL HARDENBROECK, Pl't. ag'st PIETER JANSE SHOLL, Arrested & Def't.)

Jonathan Provost, deft's bail, default. Teunis Craey's wife appears in Court, requests an end with Allard Anthony.

N. BAYARD, Arrestant & Pl't. ag'st PIETER PANGBORNE, Arrested & Def't.)

On the request of Catharina Hegemans the H'r Schout is ordered to execute the Judgment against Roelof Jansen.

Ephraim Hermans attachment on Mr. Payne's Iron work is declared valid and postponed until the next court day. Meanwhile the H'r President Burgomaster shall speak about the matter with the H'r Cornelis Steenward.

Wyck.

Henry Newton, Court Messinger appearing in Court represents that John Cooley has not yet furnished, according to the judgment of the Worsh'll Court in date 3d Octob'r last any proof that he hath paid at the South River the demanded sum of one hundred guilders; demands therefore that the said John Cooly may be Ordered to pay it.

Def't remaining contumax and producing no evidence, pursuant to said indement is ordered to pay it.

At a Court of Schout, Burgomasters and Schepens holden in the City Hall, the 17th Jan'y A. n. 1674.

Capt. Knyf. on behalf of the Hr. Governot presiding. Johannes De Peyster,
Johannes Van Burgh,
Ægidius Luyek,

Both of the Hr. Gove.

Schout.

Burgomasters.

Present .... Willem Beeckman Jeronimus Ebbing Jacob Kipp Laurens Van der Spiegell Guilaine Verplanck Schepens.

ABELL HARDENBROECK Arrestant & Pl't ag'st PIETER JANSEN SCHOLL, Arrested & Deft.

Pieter Jansen Scholl, Arresto quality Jonathan Provoost, deft's bail, 24 default.

Pl't demands according to obligation the sum of fl. 214, deducting for two hogs...76

Remains 138.

GABRIELL TRINVIELLE, PI'S eg's:
JUPPROW ELIZABETH DE POTTER, widou
the late Issey Bedloo, Def't. Deft's 1 default.

The Hr. Schout A. Dz Mr.L, Pl't) ARTHONY JAMEN SALL, Def't

Pi't says that the Def't sold 4 neutriess of drink to the Indian who was lately shot dead by the sentry and as he is the cause of the consequent aceident etc.

Deft's wife appears and denies that she gave any drink to the Indian and fers to confirm the same by oath. The W. Court dismiss Pl't complaint unless he can prove his statement.

DAVID DE FOUR, PI't. ag'st
ROZLOFF JAMEN, Butcher, Def't. Def't 1 default.

JACOBUS FABRITIUS, PPt. ) ag'st MARY DROOGHSTAET, Def't.

Pl't demands in writing that the Def't may be ordered to depart out of his house as she and her husband gave up the lease of it on the 30th August. Def't denies that she gave up the lease, but that she said if we go live in the Fort then we shall give up the lease.

The W. Court having heard the arguments of parties, order Pl't to give fuller proof of his assertion, and meanwhile the lease to stand good.

HENDREK GILLESSEN, Pl't. ag'st
ABELL HARDENBROECE, Def't. Pl't default.

Annerrie Fabritius, Pl't. ag'st JACOBUS FABRITIUS, Def't.

Def't demands postponement until the next court day as he had not Plt's declaration long enough.
Pl't, through her attorney, Allard Anthony, demands that the Def't may

be ordered to give her up the room in the house.

Burgomasters and Schepens decreed that Magister Jacobus Fabritius shall provisionally remain in the chamber until the case in question be disposed of; and he was allowed also time until the next court day to prepare his answer.

WILLEM VAN VREDENBURGH, Pl't. ag'st JACOB SPANJARD, Def't. Parties both default.

The Heer Schout, ANTHONY DE MILT, Plt. ) JAN HENDRIEKZEN VAN GUNST, Def't.

Pl't produces certain judgment pronounced by this W. Court on 3d Oct'r last for the sum of fl. 100. Requests that the Def't may again be ordered to pay said judgment with costs. As he refused to fulfil it; the W. Court orders that the Def't shall satisfy the Schout within 48 hours, or in case of refusal go to jail without delay.

RALPH HUDSISON, Plt. LOURENS COOLVEL, Def't.

Def't 1 default.

The Hr. Schout, ANTHONY DE MILT, Plt. ag'st
FFRANCIS MISERTY, Def't.

Pl't says that on the 14th January, being Sunday morning, he found during preaching three persons sitting drinking in Deft's house, being a tapster; concluding therefore that the Def't shall be condemned according to placard in a fine of fl. 25 and costs.

Def't says he sold no drink to said persons, but that they brought the

drink to his house and so drank.

The W. Court having heard the Deft's excuse condemn him to pay the Pl't the fixed fine of fl. 25, with costs.

The Hr. Schout, A. DE MILT, Plt. ag'st MARY HOFFMYERS, Def't.

Pl't says that the Def't had a difficulty in her house on the 12th December last with one Mary Feex and cut a hole in her head with a stick and tore said Mary Feex's hood and shawl in pieces Plaintiff concludes therefore that the Def't shall be condemned according to placard in a fine of fl. 100, with restoration of the torn property and the Surgeon's wages and

Def't says she was first struck by Mary Feex and abused by her and thus

forced to drive her out the house.

The W. Court condems the Del't in a fine of fl. 15, for the Hr. Schout besides paying the Surgeon's fee and the costs.

Jacob Teunisen De Kay, Plt.

Pl't complains an says that Def't and his wife have at divers times seriously threatened him Pl't to deprive him of his eyes and sight, which he the Def't also endeavored to effect on the 16th Xbr. last throwing him Pl't down to the ground on the exchange and wounding him in his eyes as appears by divers declarations produced in court; requests to know why the Def't demands copy of Plt's demand and complaint, which is granted and allowed him by the W. Court.

Poulus Van Dun Berch, Pl't. GEORGE COBBETT, Def't.

Pi't by his wife demands from Def't as per a'c the sum of gl. 26.18 being for board, drink and ferry-money delivered to Deft's wife's previous husband. Deft's wife says that the Pi't was accustomed to entertain her husband netwithstanding the Pi't was forbidden to do so; and says further that she can affirm on eath that when her aforesaid husband came to die he did not leave ten guilders after him to bury him.

The W. Court having heard parties' arguments condemn the Def't to pay the Pi't the aforesaid debt as she Def't remained in possession of her proceeding husband's Estate, on condition that the Pi't is willing to verify his rendered a'c by oath.

rendered a'c by oath.

RALMI HUTHINSON, Plt. ag'et n Van Gunst, Def't. JAN HENDRICKZEN

Pl't says he bought a certain quantity of cotton-wool from one Lourens Gontsalis late a soldier in Fort Willem Hendrick, shortly before he ran away, which he Pl't allowed to remain in said Gontsalis' house to dry, meanwhile the above named Gontsalis having run away the cotton was appropriated by the Del't demands therefore that the Pl't be ordered to restore said cotton again to him the Pl't.

Def't says that the above named Lou. Gontsalis is indebted to him for rent for which he appropriated the cotton and maintains that the cotton does not belong to the Pl't.

The W. Court having heard parties' arguments and seen their proofs, order defendant to Deliver up the said cotton to the Pl't.

PHILLIP JOHNS, Plt. ag'st DIRCK SMITHS, Deft. )

The W. Court having heard I'lt's demands and Deft's answer together with the depositions and evidence brought in on both sides, Orders, as it appears that parties scolded on both sides, that they should again acknowledge each other for honest people before this court and that neither party shall in the least hereafter affront in any way molest the other on account of

The Hr. Schout, ANTH. DE MILT, PUt. ) ag'st
DIRCK JANSEN VAN DEVENTER, Deft.

The Hr. Pl't represents that the Def't on the 30th October last ill treated and affronted the Lieutenant Carell Quirynsen as appears by the produced accusation of sd. Hr. Luytenant and Gubiell Minvielle. Concluding therefore that the Def't having committed a serious offence ought to be banished beyond this Citys Jurisdiction or be otherwise punished as he deserves.

Def't protests his innocence saying he does not know that he spoke any ill to said Luytonant as he does not even yet know him, demands therefore that the accusers, by whom according to their own acknowledgement, he was first struck, may prove their delivered accusations by other indifferent persons, further producing again three depositions which testify that he, Def't was first struck by Mary Hayes, afterwards by Gabriell Minvielle, so that he fell to the ground, and finally by the Hr. Lieutenant Quirys, without returning a blow.

The W. Court decree that whilst it is not made to appear by any legal declarations or evidence that the person of Direk Smith hath scolded or struck Phillip Johns' wife, Gabriell Minvielle or the Hr. Lieutenant Q irynse except by those who themselves ill treated and beat the above named Direk Smith in an unbecoming manner contrary to Burghers' privileges so that fell to the earth, according to the depositions produced; the Pit's demand is therefore dismissed until he shall have produced further avidence. evidence.

evidence.

At Jan Cooly's request Messrs Jacob Leyslaer and Dirck Van Cliff are authorized to examine the books and papers of the fortifications of the Fort lately called James, which now remain in the hands of Lieut Ffrancois Rombouts, and to render a report of their award at the next court day Allard Anthony appears at the Secretary's office of this city and declares in the name & on the behalf of the Hr. Lieutenant Quirynsen that he appeals from the judgment dated 17th of this instant pronounced the Worsh'll Burgomasters and Schepens between the Hr. Sc. out Anthony Ue Milt Pl't ag'st Dirck Jansen Van Deventer, Def't and declares he will carry said case before the Heer Governor and Supreme Council. Done N. Orange, the 19th January 1674. 19th January 1674.

At a Court holden in the City Hall of this city N. Orange on the 30th January, A. D. 1674.

Capt Knyff on behalf of the Hr. Governd, . Schout. Burgomasters. Present .... Willem Beeckman, Jeronimus Ebbingh, Jacob Kipp, Lourens Van der Speigill, Guilaine Ver Planck, Schepena.

ANNEUTIE FLABUTIUS, Plt ) ag'si JACOB FLABRITIUS, Def't

PI't demands an answer to her previously presented petition, according to

Del't delivers in certain petition in which he requests that an advocate may be allowed him, as he does not understand the Dutch terms made use

of in said petition.

Pl't requests that the Def't may be ordered to vacate her house.

Ordered—That this be entered as a default against the Def't, and that the def't shall finally answer within Eight days from next Court day or in ease of further delay judgment shall be pronounced.

GABIELL MINVIELLE, Pl't, ag'st GUFFROW ELIZABETH BEDLOO, Def't 5

Ordered, on Plt's request that copy of Deft's answer and acct. be delivered to the Pl't.

DAVID DE FOUR, Pl't, ROELOFF JANSEN, Butcher, Def't.

ROSLOFF JANSEN, Butcher, Def's.)

Pi't demands from Def't the sum of fl 200, for an ex sold about two years ago to the Deft. and offers to deliver to Deft. a certain cow which he hartered with Deft. whenever he is paid.

Deft. says that the Pi't did not deliver him the cow according to agreement, notwithstanding he sent his children for her divers times.

The W. Court having heard the arguments of Parties on both sides, decree and order that the Deft. shall pay the Pi't the demanded sum of fl. 200, within 8 days time, provided the cow he first delivered to the Pi's at the time the same is paid, and that said cow shall meanwhile run at Deft's risk. Deft's risk.

JACOBUS FABRITIUS, Pl't, ag'st MARY DROOGSTRART, Def't.

Pi't demands in writing that Def't be ordered to leave his house as Deft. and her husband both gave up the lease last August, also that his witnesses may be ordered to appear in Court to give evidence to the truth, as the said witnesses were now twice summoned and have not yet appeared. Deft denies that she or her husband gave up the lease.

The W. Court having heard the arguments of parties and the above mentioned evidence, dismiss the Pit's demand.

ABELL HARDENBROECK arrester & Pl't,
ag'st
PIETER GANSEN SCHALL, arrested & Def't.

P'lt demands from the def't the sum of fi. 138. ballance of an obligation;

requests condemnation.

Deft's bail, Jonathan Provoost admits the debt, but says that the Def't is prevented by the badness of the weather from sending the payment

hither.

The W. Court condemns the Def't or his said bail to satisfy and pay the Pl't the demanded sum of fl. 138.

JAN HENDRICKZEN VAN GUNST, Arrester & Pl't, ag'st ROBBERD HOLLIS, Arrested & Def't

P'lt demands from the Def't according to certain agreement the sum of fl. 192 and 20 gl. also costs. demanded condemnation.

Def't admits the debt and says he gave Pl't an assignment on Direk

Storm for it.

The W. Court condemns the Deft's to pay Pl't the sum demanded; meanwhile the attachment is declared valid.

The Hr. Schout ANTH DE MILL, Plt. ag'st

JACOB SMITH, Turner, De'ft.

Pl't says that the deft. made trouble at night between the 16th & 17th inst. at the house of Francis Leigh, whereupon he was brought to the City Hall by the Watch where he committed divers improper acts according to several depositions; concludes that the Deft. be therefore committed to prison, to be conveyed thence to the place where Justice is usually executed there to be fiexed to a stake and severely securged as an example to others, and be further for ever banished from this city's jurisdiction, paying the costs and expences of justice herein incurred.

Def't denies it and says he knows nothing of it; as he was overcome by drink; prays forgiveness and promises to behave better.

The W. Court condemns the Deft. in a fine of fl.50. for the H<sup>r</sup> officer, and that Deft. shall be imprisoned two days on his discharge from which he shall pray the forgiveness of this W. Court, and pay the costs herein incurred.

The Fire Wardens deliver in certain writing representing the number of fire buckets and other fire implements found by them to be provided; requesting that this Court will be pleased to order that such fire hooks and ladders as are necessary may be made.

Allard Anthony is ordered to cause Robberd Coe to be notified to appear on the next Court day, on pain of Judgment being pronounced on his default.

fault.

On the petition of Jacob Hendrickz Vanevange apostilled—That the Petitioner shall deliver copy to the Hr. Steenwyck to answer thereunto, and to see if he will do so.

Direk Van Cliff deliver their report and award into Court, from which they cannot see that Thomas Lovelace owes any thing, etc.

Ordered, that John Cooley shall render further proof that Thomas Lovelace has received any effects.

On Jacobus, etc. Haert's petition. Ordered, that execution shall issue in the action of himself against P. Jansen Werckendam, dated 14th Ober, last, and the Hr. officer is required to execute the same.

The Hr. Schout, A. de Mill, requests that he may proceed with execution againt Jacob Abrahamsen as principal bail of Abell Hardenbroeck, as said Jacob Abrahamsen will not pay without execution.

Whereupon said Jacob Abrahamsen appearing in Court, persists still therein, Wherefore the Hr. officer is allowed to proceed with execution against said bail.

Schout, Burgomaster, and Schopens, height as a ball.

Schout, Burgomaster and Schepens being assembled collegialiter have caused the person of Jacob Smith to be called in, and the judgment of this W. Court pronounced, in date 30th January last, being communicated, he besought forgiveness of his committed fault, and is after reproof, discharged from imprisonment on fulfilling said sentence.

At a Court of the President, Capt'n Knyff, with the W. Schout Burgomasters and Schepens, holden at the City Hall on the 6th Feb'y A. D., 1674.

GABBIEL MINVIELLE, Pl't. ag'st JUFFROUW BEDLOO, Deft.

Pl't demands payment in writing, saying he never released Mr. Bedloo. Def't by her attorney says, that the pl't sold the goods to Thomas Lovelace alone, and that the goods were afterwards placed by Laval in Isaac Bedloo's hands as factor, and for the Hr. Governour Lovelace's ac., and that Sieur Bedloo executed the bill of exchange as Lovelace's factor. Pl't says that Bedloo's books are false and fraudulent, and that many leaves are palbably torn out; undertakes to prove it. Further says that he

sold the goods to Thomas de Laval & Isaacq Bedloo and that Bedloo afterwards assumed the Whole and passed the Bill; produces also the protested exchange etc., persists in his previous demand.

VOTES Capt'n Knyff maintains that the Def't shall pay according to the bill of

exchange.

Burgomaster de Peyster, that copy of the pieces last given in shall be delivered to parties, and that def't shall rejoin thereunto at the next Court day: also that the lef't shall be at liberty to extract from Governor Lovelace's books copy of some pieces which she may consider necessary for further explanation and illustration of her dupliety. (Rejoinder.)

The remaining Magistrates, the Schout, Burgomasters and Schepens agree in opinion with Burgomaster de Peyster.

CLAES JANSEY, Butcher, Plt. ag'st. ABEL HARDENBROECK, Def't. Def't 2d default.

Pi't demands one parcel of Kersey or woolen Clothes, 6 cravats, 1 pair of stockings and a Leather apron as Shoemakers, balance of certain contract produced in Court; the contract dated 7th January A. D. 1670.

JAN BUYTENBURYS and Andries Andieson, Pl'ts. agst Soris Sanzen Van Hooren, Deft.

Pl'ts say the hired def't a certain Canoe and that the def't was also bound to repair the Canoe at his cost, and that the Def't allowed the Canoe to go adrift at his wharf so that they were obliged to disburse the sum of fl. 36, in divers materials; request that def't may be ordered to restore the same to them.

Def't says he was not obliged to furnish the materials thereto but to pay

carpenters wages
The W. Court having seen the evidence dismiss the pl'ts demand condemn them in the costs.

TEUNIS KRAY, Plt. ag'st ALLARD ÄNTHONY, Deft. Def't 1 default.

Jonass Bartelsen, Plt ) ag'st. LOEDENYCK Pos, Def't. Def't I default.

JACOB TETNISS KAY, Plt. ag'st. Cornells Van Borsum, Def't.

On Pl'ts request 'tis ordered that he be delivered copy of df'ts papers.

DERICK VAN CLYFF, Plt. ag'st ALLARD ANTHONEY, Df't. Def't 2d default.

JAN BUYTENBUYS, Pl't. ? ALLARD ANTHONY, Deft. Def't 1 default.

WILLEMTJE VAN LEYDEN, Plt. ag'st. ALBERT AERIESSEN, Def't.

Def't 2d default.

Pl't demands 30 English shillings for a beast sold him by her husband.

Anna Fabricius, Pl't. 7 JACON FABRITIUS, Def't.

Def't delivers his answer through Jochem Beeckman.

Pl't demands copy of papers. Copy ordered to be delivered.

On the Hr. Cornelis Steenwyck's petition—Apostilled—that copy be furnished Mr. Jacob Varrevanger.

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Jan Cooly appears in Court, request delay until the next session of the court to bring in his proofs in the case between him and Thomas Lovelace.

Time is allowed him until the next Court day.

Thomas Walton appears in Court, produces certain judgment pronounced by the W. Court in date

last, against Roelof Janse, butcher requests, as he resides on Staten Island that the Hr. Schout shall cause said sentence to be notified to said Roelof Jansen and be put in execution

Whereas divers complaints are made from time to time that several Carters refuse and are unwilling to ride timber, stone and other materials for the City and public service, It is therefore this day resolved and concluded that on their first refusal or exhibition of unwillingness, their horses shall be immediately untackled, and they be deprived of their places as carters.

Pursuant to certain order and apostille issued by the Honble. Hr. Governor, in date 1st Feby, last on certain petition presented by this W. Court in date 16th Jan'y last to his honor, relative to the furnishing some monies for the payment of the expences of fortifying this city, the W. Burgomasters & Schepens of this city N. Orange have commissioned and qualified from this Court, which they hereby do, the Hr. President, Burgomasters Johannes de Peyster & Schepen Wm. Beeckman to help to make out with the commissioners on the part of the Supreme government and Commonality, a certain general assessment enacted by the Honble. Hr. Governor, and put the same into execution according to his Honors order.

10th Febry. Burgomasters and Schepens being assembled Collegialter in

10th Febry. Burgomasters and Schepens being assembled Collegialter in the City Hall have resolved to send the following letter to the Villages Midwout, Breukelen and Amesfort on Long Island.

GOOD FRIENDS.

We have waited until now to exhort your Hnrs. to fulfill your engagement and promise to furnish and collect for us some monies for the use of the City; but whereas we are now sorely in want of some monies to pay divers expences incurred in fortifying the City, And the season of the year being now equally favorable to the bringing corn hither, we therefore hereby recommend and request you particularly to assist us with and send the monies demanded by the earliest opportunity according to your Honrs. engagement. Which expecting We remain &c.

At a Court of the Heeren Schout, Burgomasters and Schepens holden at the City Hall of the City N: Orange, on the 13th Febry A. D. 1674.

Capt. Wm Knyff on behalf of the Hr. Governor. A. De Mill......Schout. Johannis de Peyster, Burgomasters. Ægidins Luyck, Present . . . . Willem Beeckman, Jeronimus Ebbingh, Jacob Kipp, Lourens Vander Spiegell, Guilian Verplanck,

GABRIEL MINVIELLE, PPt.

ag'st
Suffrow Elizabeth de Potter, widow of J. Bedloo, Def

Def't rejoins in writing.

Pit tejons in witchig.

Pit demands payment of his exchange according to previous demand.

Ordered that parties shall produce all their papers and pieces on the next court day which have reference to the principal & draw their deduction.

JACOB HENDRICKZ VARREVANGER, Plt) ag'st The Hr. Cornelis Steenwyck, Deft.

PI't as agent of Poulus Leendersen Vande Gust, demands and requires by his att'y Allard Anthony, as before.

by his att'y Allard Anthony, as ociore.

Def't answers and declares

1. That the Pl't hath removed the fence of the passage in question.

2. The Def't declares the demand frivolous and that the Plt's demand may be dismissed: as all the ground from Mr. Jacob's fence to Mr. Hasn Keirstede's corner belongs to the Deft—at the time the Deft. built the fence stood one foot more easterly from P. Leendersen and the Deft. then left the massage claimed at that time as a passage for his house. The Deft is the passage claimed at that time as a passage for his house. therefore concludes that the Pl't shall be ordered to take up his fence to the back side of his house to be placed according to direction of the judgment with costs.

The Deft. herein being Pl't in reconvention built his house on the ground of Pieter Cornelissen & Roelof de Haes, both then belonging to the deft. as well as on the ground behind Mr. Hanse Kieistede, also a little bit of

as well as on the ground behind Mr. Hanse Kieistede, also a little bit of ground granted by Governor Stuyvesant & Council.

In proof of his statement he says—

1. That the ground brief of Pieter Cornelissen next to Poulus Leendersen is great on the south side one red seven feet three inches Rhineland measure, the same behind; it was obtained on the 8th Seber. 1644, long before the erection of P. Leendersen's house.

2. Reeled Junsen's ground brief obtained May 11th 1646, is on the south side one Red seven feet. Rhineland measure wide the same on the north

side one Rod seven feet, Rhineland measure, wide, the same on the north

side.
3. Mr. Hans Rierstede's ground brief is on the south side one rod, 5 feet 8 inches wide, and one rod 8 feet wide on the north side.
4. Four feet of a lot additional on both sides obtained from Governor Stuyvesant A. D. 1656, Ober. 25th.

Def't requests that Commissioners may be appointed with a land surveyor

Del't requests that Commissioners may observe the to examine the ground.

Pl't produces certain ground brief from the Hr. Stuyvesant dated A. D. 1649, July 19, granting to Paulus Leendersen a lot of 24 feet wide and 107 feet long, claiming this to be proof regarding the passage in dispute.

The W. Court appointed as Commissioners Francois Rombouts & Jacob Leyselaer who with the Land Surveyor Jacques Courtelyoaw are qualified and requested to measure the ground, examine the Ground briefs, and to reconcile parties if possible, Otherwise to report to the Court.

James Matthews, Arrestant & Pl't ag'st DANIEL TEURNEUR, Arrested & Def't.

Pl't demands from Def't according to acct. the sum of fl. 304: 2 request that certain attachment be declared valid which he issued against Deft's effects in Jacob Leyselaer's hands.

Whereas Def't is absent and has no information of the attachment and could not, The W. Court declares the attachment invalid.

Everd Wessels, Plt ag'st JAMES MATHEWS, Def't

Pl't demands restitution of an obligation executed by him Pl't for Keynier Van der Cooley pursuant to a previous judgment of the Mayor's Court.
Ordered that the defendant shall return the obligation to the P'lt or a lawful acquittance as the Pl't hath proved that he already paid said obligation and was equally discharged by the Mayor's Court before which he tried the case.

Abel Hardenbroeck appearing requests that Allard Anthony may be again ordered to produce, according to the last order.

Ordered that the said Allard Anthony shall perform the same on the next Court day, on pain of Judgment being pronounced against him in case of farther delay.

Tuesday 20th Feb'y in the afternoon, Schout Burgomasters and Schepens being assembled Collegialiter at the City Hall.

Isaack Kipp delivering into Court certain Petition wherein he requests that he may have the office and benefice of Stamper of this city promising so to demean himself in said office as to give satisfaction to this W. Court and the Inhabitants.

The W. Heeren Schout Burgomasters & Schephens having taken the above named petition into consideration, the petitioner's request is allowed on condition that he demean himself therein so that no complaints be made against him, And further regulating himself conformably to the Instruction

on condition that he demean himself therein so that no compiants be made against him, And further regulating himself conformably to the Instruction which shall be given to him to that effect.

Resolved further to give notice for the contracting next Thursday for some hundred palisades for the fortification of this City, and from the bench are appointed the Hr. Schout, Schepens Jacob Kip and Guilian Verplanck to enter into the said contract on Thursday next.

Whereas question has arisen between Mr. Jacob Varrevanger Pl't ag'st the Hr. Cornelis Steenwyck Deft. relative to a certain passage lying between the house and lot of said Hr. Steenwyck & Mr Jacob abovementioned, the Heeren Schout, Burgomasters and Schepens have resolved with

consent of parties to refer the said matter in question to indifferent persons and to this end have appointed Francoys Rombouts and & Jacob Leyselaer, with the sworn Land Surveyor Jacques Corteljouw to measure over the ground and lots of parties, to examine their respective ground briefs and other proofs. Also to hear the arguments on both sides, if possible to reconsile parties, or otherwise to render to the Court report of their award & arbitration.

This date also is the following order sent by the W Court to Jacques Corteljouw the sworn Land Surveyor.

Whereas, difference hath arissen between Jacob Hendrickz Varrevanger and the IIr. Cornelis Steenwyck which cannot be well settled without a proper Land Surveyor to measure the lots in question, Therefore the sworn Land Measurer Jacques Corteljouw of this City N: Orange is required and requested to transport himself hither with his Instruments on Fryday next, being the 23d Inst. or earlier to perform what is aforesaid. Done New Orange the 20th Feb'y. A. D. 1674.

JACOB LEYSLAER, Pl't GABRIELL MINVIELLE, Def't.

Pl't demands from Deft. the dead freight of 5 hhds of Tobacco which he, through Mr. Moll in Maryland, had agreed to ship in Pieter Van Essain's Ketch which was not done.

Def't produces certain letter of Mr. Moll who had offered to ship 6 or 8 Delt produces certain letter of Mr. Moll who had offered to ship 6 or 8 hids, but that the skipper said that he had no positive order thereunto; proving further by his and the Plt's copy book of letters, that the writing and agreement about it was only conditional.

The W. Court having heard and seen parties arguments and proofs cannot perceive that the Deft. owes dead freight. Plt's demand is therefor dismist.

Adriaen Van Laer, Plt. ag'st Hendrick Gillisen, Def't.

Pl't demands from def't 4 pairs of shoes according to handwriting.
Def't admits the debt and says he offered him the shoes.
The W. Court condemns the Def't to deliver middling shoes to the Pl't,

and pay the costs incurred herein.

The Stamp Master appearing requests to know if he is also to stamp the Milk Measures, as several persons have been with him about it.

The W. Court decree that the Milk Measures shall also be stamped, and

The W. Court decree that the Milk Measures shall also be stamped, and that the Stamper shall receive 3 stiv. a piece for stamping.

On Mr. Jacob Varrevanger's and the H'r Steenwycks request, the Secretary is ordered to send directions to Jacques Corteljouw in the name of the W. Court that he Corteljouw shall forthwith send his report hither.

Resolved, to present a petition to the H'r Governor that no vessels nor persons shall leave this city as it now open water.

Nota.—As the time is too short the 3 Burgomasters are appointed to conferently the H'r Governor reaching the characteristics.

fer with the H<sup>r</sup>r Governor regarding the above.

Elias Puddington appearing in Court produces certain Judgment against
Tho. Williams: requests that the H<sup>r</sup>r Schout may be ordered to levy Execution on said Judgment, etc.

The W. Court having seen the notice served orders the H'r Schout to put

said Judgment into execution.

On the petition of Matthys and Jacobus de Haert representing in sub-stance that they, as heirs of the Estate left by their deceased brother Bal-th'r de Haert, may be authorized with the curators appointed to proceed in law against every one may make pretensions against said Estate—Shewing that such was also the request of the said guardian, etc.

#### APOSTILLED.

Whenever the curators and administrators of the said Balth'r de Haert's estate shall make the same request of this court the petitioners request shall be taken into further consideration.

Mary Mathews appearing in Court requests that, pursuant to certain judgment obtained against Hendrick Volckersen on the last court day, she may arrest him until he shall have paid her according to said judgment. The W. Court allows her to arrest said Volkersen.

Gabriel Minviell appearing in Court requests that the H'r Schout may be ordered to put in execution the Judgment lately obtained by him against fufficer Elisabeth Better.

Juffrow Elizabeth Potter.

The W. Court having seen the notice served, allow the Petitioner his request and order the Heer Schout to put said Judgment into execution.

BARENTJE JANS, Pl't.

ag'st
THOMAS TAYLOR, Def't.

Pl't demands the sum of fl. 45 in wheat for freight which her son earned

from Pl'; requests payment.

Def't remaining contumacious in not appearing on the third Court day is condemned for his default to pay the Pl't the fl. 45 demanded in wheat, with

The H'R SCHOUT, Plt. ag'st JUSTUS WITFIELD, Def't.

Pl't represents that the Def't beat without cause the Person of Pieter de Riemer and pulled the hair out his head; concludes that the Def't shall be condemned in a fine at the discretion of the Judge The W. Court having heard the acknowledgment and excuse of the Def't condemn the def't in a fine of fl. 25, with costs, and order the Def't to leave the said Pieter de Riemer henceforth unmolested.

Schout, Burgomasters & Schepens being assembled Collegialter in the City Hall of the City N. Orange on the 10th March Ao. 1674, having sent for the Skippers and Barquiers of this City, and these appearing, they are informed of the order of the Right Hon'ble Governor General that no more than two sloops go at once to Willemstadt and Esopus and one to the South River and that alternately according as it shall be determined by lot; also that they, the Skippers, shall not convey any passengers hence without passport. Passport.
Whereupon said Skippers answered as follows:

Skipper Kip answers that he thinks it better that whenever the Sloops depart in their turn by lot according to the H'r Governor's Order, what they then earn shall be put in a common fund, and every one shall then draw his share out according to the size of his sloop.

Ffrederick Hendrickz and his partner Direk Francen agree with the above

opinion of Skip'r Kip.

Hendrick Vande Water the same advice as above.

Claes Jock, the same as above.

Abraham Jan Carpenter, agrees with the above opinions.

Jan Schouten answers that the small Sloops Ought to be allowed to make one voyage for one of the big ones.

Thomas Lewis is satisfied with whatever the H'r Governor and Council

decree.

Dirck Smith requests that whoever is ready first may make a trip.

Abraham Lubbertsen, the same opinion as Skipper Kip, above.

Jacob Vande Water, agrees with the majority.

Jan Joosten & Luyens, that the first ready may make a trip; if not, that they are content according as the H'r Governor concludes and determines.

The Heeren Schout, Burgomasters and Schepens of this City N. Orange having presented to the Hon'ble H'r Governor General the answer of the Skipper and Barcquiers of this City regarding the Sailing alternately according to his Hon'rs last order, His Hono'r hath resolved and Ordered that said Skippers and Barcquiers shall according to the majority of their opinions, sail in a common stock from which common fund each of them shall according to the majority of them shall be according to the majority of them shall be according to the majority of them shall be according to the majority of them shall be according to the majority of them shall be according to the majority of the majori earn and draw out his share according to the size and proportion of his vessel at the end of the aforesaid alternating time; and said Skippers and Barcquiers shall in Sailing regulate themselves according to the Hon'ble H'r Governo'rs Generals order made herein.

Lone in the City Hall of the City N: Orange on the 15th March Ao.

1674.

THE HR. SCHOUT DE MILT, Plt. Jannettie De Kleuse, Def't.

Pl't says that the Def't dipped a child of reformed parents on the 18th of April last, when the father was from home, which is a thing that can never be tolerated by those of the reformed religion;

Concludes therefore that the Def't shall be imprisoned and moreover be

condemned in a fine of one hundred guilders zewant, with costs.

Def't admits she dipped the child thro' simplicity, requests forgiveness if she did wrong.

The W. Court having considered the matter and likewise weighed the evil consequences and other inconveniences which might result and arise therefrom, condemn the Def't for her protanation and disrespect of the Holy Sacrament of Baptism, that she the Def't shall be imprisoned and remain there until further order.

THE HR. SCHOLT DE MILE, Plt. ANTHONY JANSEN SALE, Def't. The Hr. Pl't demands in writing.

Deft's wife appears and says that the Quaker was brought at nine o'clock in the evening to her house by Margaret Philips' daughter, who told her at the same time that the Hr. Schont was already notified of said Quaker, etc. Def't is ordered to prove her statement at the next Court day.

THE HR. SCHOUT, Prt. GYSBERT VAN LOON, Def't.

The Hr. Pl't complains of the small load which the Def't frequently rides for the Citty; and that he found him Def't yesterday with one palisade at one time on his cart; whereby the City is greatly defrauded and cut short; the Hr. Pl't therefore requests that the W. Court shall administer such justice to the Def't that he may be an example to others.

Burgomasters and Schepens having heard the Def'ts excuse and defence condemn the Def't in a fine of twenty-five guilders; and if the Def't attempt to do so again he shall be deprived of his place as Carter.

David de Tour's wife appears in Court, brings evidence that she made no agreement with Adriaen Vincent to deliver the Beavers at 20 gl. in payment of the horse.

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The W. Court having heard the evidence decree that de Tour can pay Adrian Vincent with Beaver at 24 guilders a piece.

Stephanus Van Cortlandt appears in Court for himself and for the remaining Skippers and Barcquiers; requests to know if Abraham Lubbertsen's sloop which Jan Schouten and Symon Bacrentsen hired and were with it to Esopus, shall make two trips, to wit: once for Jan Schouten and once for Abram Lubbertsen.

The W. Court decree that what Abram Lubbertsen's sloop realised in freight shall come into the common fund, and whenever Abram Lubbertsen's turn comes, not Abram Lubbertsen's but Jan Schouten's sloop shall sail in its place; unless the Barcquiers can otherwise agree amongst them-

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selves.

On the complaint of the Skippers, Christiaen Pietersen is ordered to deliver into the common fund all that the said Christiaen hath already earned and shall yet earn and render a due ac. thereof to the other Skippers, except only the first trip which Christiaen shall have made according to the privilege granted him by the Hr. Governor.

On Jacobus Fabritius petition setting forth that he intended to return to his house to live with his wife etc.

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The W. Court orders the petitioner not to presume to enter the house before and until the suit between him and his wife be terminated.

At a Court of Schout, Burgomasters and Schepens holden at the City Hall of the City N. Orange the 22d May Ad. 1674.

Capt. Willem Knyff on behalf of the Hr. Governor. Anthony De Millt...........Schout.

Egidius Luyck, Johannes Van Brugh, Johannes De Peyster, Burgomasters. Present ....

Willem Beeckman Jeronimus Ebbingh, Jacob Kipp, Lourens Vander Spiegell, Guilaine Verplanck, Schepens.

THOMAS GIBBS P'lt. 7 ag'st JOHN ARCHER, Deft.

Whereas question has arisen between Thomas Gibbs on the one part and John Archer on the other part relative to a matter of ac Therefore have the W. Heeren Schout, Burgomasters and Schepens deemed it advisable to

nominate and authorize as arbitrators over said matter, as they hereby do nominate and authorize Sieura Pieter Jacobsen Marius, Direk Vander Cleef, Thomas Lodewycks and John Schackerly, who are hereby required and requested to examine the ac. to hear the arguments and if possible to reconcile parties otherwise to render a report to the Court.

JAN PHILIPZEN RINGO, Prt. ag'st MARTIN CREGIER SENIOR, Def't.

Pursuant to certain order and judgment of this W. Court dated 24th April last, Pl't offers by the atty. Allurd Anthony certain depositions of Headrick Arcutse to prove thereby that the Pl't went for the mast by con-

sent etc.

The W. Court having examined said depositions and heard the Deft's son, decree that the Plt's depositions cann.t be received as sufficient and therefore dismiss his demand & condemn him Pl't in the costs.

Annettie Cornelis, Pl't. ags't JACOBUS FFABRITIUS, Def't.

Pl't declares in writing.

Def't demands copy to answer on the next Court day to this new action being of a criminal nature.

The W. Court grant Def't copy.

The IIr. Schout adjoins himself in the action with the injured party.

THE HR SCHOUT DE MILT, Plt. ag'st ANTHONY JANSEN SALLEE, Def't.

Pl't says that in the night between 28th and 29th April the Def't suffered a certain Englishman named Edward Bambri dwelling at Martenaar's neck, to sleep (at his house) which is directly contrary to the placard of the Honble. IIr. Governor General enacted on this subject; therefore concludes the IIr. Pl't that the Del't ought pursuant to the placard be condemned in a fine of fl. 600 with costs.

The W. Court having heard the Hr. Pl'ts demand asked the Def't if she The W. Court having neard the 111. It is defining asked the Det UK sne could, pursuant to the order of the last court day, prove that when Margt. Philips daughter brought the Englishman to her house, that the said daughter stated that the said Englishman was already returned to the Schout, &c.

Del't replies that she hath no other proof than her husband and child.

The W. Court having heard the denial of Margt. Phillips and her said daughter hold the case in deliberation until the next court day, meanwhile their worships shall further examine the placard.

THE HR. SCHOUT DE MILT, Plt. ag'st JUSTUS WHITFIELD, Def't.

The Hr. PI't demands according to suit entered in writing for the assault on Peter Groenendyck.

Def't requests copy of the demand and time to bring in his depositions and proofs.

Det't is allowed time until the next court day.

ANTHONY JANSAN SALLE, Plt. MARGRIET PHILLIPS, Def't.

Pl't says that the Def'ts daughter brought a certain Englishman to lodge at his house, saying that the Hr. Schout was already notified about him, but such not being the case the Hr Schout now proceeds against him. Def't denies it and says she nover saw the Englishman before, but that he came to her house and requested a night's lodging, whereupon thro' charity she gave him I English and I Holland shifting and sent him with her daughter to the Plt's to find out where the said Englishman could lodge for money—but never ordered her daughter to say so,
Who being called in denies having told the Pl't so.
The Worshipl- postpone the case until the next Court day.

PIETER GROENENDYCK, Plt. ag'st JUSTUS WITFIELD, Def't.

Pl't complains and says that notwithstanding orders to the contrary, he was assaulted by the Del't on the same day that justice was executed on the three soldiers on the Flatt near the mill and his clothes torn from his body without he in the least having given the Del't any reason therefor; Pl't therefore demands that Del't may be ordered to make good to him the torn clothes and moreover be strictly interdicted any more to assault him in a similar manner; all with costs.

Def't denies having suffered it to be done; demands copy to answer thereunto at the next court day, which is granted by the W. Court.

JAN DE FFOREEST, Pl't.

Anna Ferile, Def't.

Pl't demands from Def't the sum of fl. 170, for curing a negro who met a very bad accident, also for medicine furnished Def't and children; whereon he acknowledges to have received fl. 56. balance one hundred and four-

on he acknowledges to have received it. 30. statutes one inducted and four-teen guilders; demands payment.

Def't admits the debt but says she agreed with the Pl't that he the Pl't should wait until Cousseaw, the negro's master should come.

The W. Court having heard parties arguments condemns the Def't to pay the sum demanded to the Pl't deducting what Def't may have paid thereon.

JAN SHACKERLY, Pl't. ) JAN CORSEN, Def't. Def't one default.

METTIE WESSELS, Pl't. ANTHONY DE MILT, Def't.

Pit says that the Def't had yesterday morning used force and violence against her at her own house having opened a door that was closed and took away by force two gutters which she bought and paid for, directly contarry to all laws etc. Therefore Pit demands respectfully as a widow that she may be protected by your Worships and the Def't be condemned to

bring the gutters back to the place from whence he took them, and pay moreover such fine for the poor as your Worships may deem proper, with

Def't protests against the demand saying that they are his gutters which be Pl't without his knowledge or consent had then taken away from the ace he had laid them. Thereupon he took them back with the City Mesplace he had laid them.

senger by express orders of the President Burgomaster.

Burgomaster Luyck, Schepens Vander Spiegel & Verplanck with Adolf Pietersen testify that the matter is such as the Hr. Def't hath declared with

other circumstances.

other circumstances.

Burgomaster Luyck requests that the Pl't shall prove as she declares in her demand, that the Hr. Def't used force and violence toward her.

Ordered that the Pl't shall prove so.

The Attorney Allard Anthony produces in Court all his papers and documents made use of in the action of Annetic Cornelis against her husband Jacobus Fabritius; declareing further that it was all he could bring in; requests therefore that the Magistrates of the court should promounce sentence hereupon. sentence hereupon.

Jacobus Fabritius this day did likewise; requesting that judgment may

be pronounced thereon.

JAN STEVENSEN, Plt. age't
THOMAS TAYLOR, Def't.

Def't one d fault.

DIRCK JANSEN DE GROOT, Plt. ) ag'at Hendrick Bosch, Def't.

The question of parties being for the outfit of Doft's late shop man Bruyn In equestion of parties being for the outlit of pert state snop man Bruyn Hagens etc. the Heeren Schout, Burgomasters and Schepens have thought proper to refer the matter to Jacob Teunissen Kay and Jonas Bartelsen to

reconcile parties if possible, or otherwise to report to the court.

On Petition of Ambrose De Weerham he was appointed to and confirmed in the place of Wolphert Webber as carman of this city, the latter having

retired.

Extraordinary Court of Schout Burgomasters & Schepens holden at the City Hall of this City N. Orange the 24th May, Ad. 1674.

JAN POPPEN, Arrestant & Pl't. ag'st BALTHAZAER STUVESAND, Arrested & Def't. )

Pl't demands that Def't give the Hr. Corns Steenwyck an a'c of a case of candles which the said Hr. Steenwyck had given him Pl't on his last voyage to Caoracas to sell for him there to the best advantage, or if he could not sell them to hand them over to the Def't which he did.

Deft admits having reed, the case of candles from the Plt's hands, with orders to sell the same for the best advantage of the Plt's hands with orders to sell the same for the best advantage of the Plt's and to do therewith as if they were his own, and he the Deft so sold said candles and for a part of the proceeds thereof bought a negro for Jan Poppen's ac and marked the same with Jan Poppen's mark, which negro has since died.

The Pl't admits having given the Deft such order namely that he the Deft should sell the candles to the best advantage and do thereby as if they were his own, etc.

were his own, etc.

Def't offers to confirm by oath that he bought such negro for that money, and that said negro died; saying there only remained 11 a 12 guilders and that he bought the negro for 24½ or 24½ peices of eight.

The W. Court having heard the Debates of parties and taken the matter into serious consideration, decree that as the Def't had a general order from Jan Poppen to sell the candles to the best advantage as if his own and that the Def't according to his statement hath done so, that the loss of the negro shall be for Pit's a'c on condition that the Def't shall if Pl't require it, confirm by oath that he from part of the proceeds of the candles bought the negro and that said negro died; the Pl't is further condemned in the costs accurach herein. accrued herein.

At a Court of Schout, Burgomasters and Schepens (with Capt Willem Knyff Presiding in place of the Hr. Governor) holden at the City Hall of the City N. Orange the 8th June Ad. 1674.

Having considered and read the papers, documents and other proofs produced in Court in the case of Annettic Cornelisson Pl't ag'st Jacobus Fabritius Del't the W. Court decrees and orders that the parties comfort themselves as they ought in order that they win back again each others affection, leaving each other meanwhile unmolested and regarding their Estate and property it is ordered that the promised fl. 1500, shall first and foremost be paid and satisfied to the children of said Annettic Cornelissen by a former marriage for their Patrimony out of the Estate and then the remainder of the estate shall remain in common between them both the debts contracted the estate shall remain in common between them both the debts contracted to date being previously paid therefrom.

At a Court of the W. Heeren Schout Burgomasters and Sche-pens with Capt Willem Knyf presiding in place of the Hr. Governor, holden at the City Hall of the City of N. Orange the 9th June Ad. 1674.

The Heeren Schout Burgomasters and Schepens having this day seen and examined the produced ground briefs and other evidence together with and examined the produced ground briefs and other evidence together with the Report of the two lately appointed persons respecting certain passage in question between Mr. Jacob Varranger as attorney of Poulus Leendersen v. Greft on the one side, and the Hr. Cornelis Steenwyck on the other side, it was by plurality of votes decreed that, according to the Ground briefs of the aforesaid Poulis Leendesen dated 19th July 1649 and the confirmation of Govern. R. Nicolls dated 25th July 1667 granted to the Hr. Steenwyck; also according to the last Survey made by the Surveyor Corteljouw, Adolf Pietersen and Gerrit Jansen Roos in presence of the Hrn. Commissioned Schepens Beeckman and Verplanck, the passage in question belongs, according to the above mentioned evidence to the lot of Poulus Leendersen; therefore the Hr. Steenwycks pretence is dismissed and he is condemned in the costs incurred herein. condemned in the costs incurred herein.

The cause of Jacob Teunissen De Kay ag'st Cornelis Van Borsum is on said Kay's petition left undecided as they had mutually agreed to refer it to Arbitrators, but as the Hrn. of the court are now stopt therein, the said Jacob is notified that if they do not now agree they must incur the costs of an Extraordinary court, etc.

The Hr. Schout, De Milt, Pl't. ag'st.
Direck Wesselsen, Def't.

Pl't says that a certain Indian brought him some gutters on the 20th May last, which the Hr. Skepen Verplanck had bought for him Pl't but as

it was Sunday, and he would not let them be removed from the cance before Sundown, the said Indian meanwhile sold the gutters again to the Deft. But the Pl't afterwards agreed with Deft in presence of Burgomaster Luyck, Skepens Vander Spiegel & Verplanck that he the Pl't should have the gutters and the Indian bring back other gutters in three or four days for the Deft or that in default thereof the Plf't should make good the Deft's disbursed monies, and as the gutters are now brought by the Indian, the Deft now refuses to receive them Pl't demands that Deft may take them or assume to himself the damage, with the costs incurred and still to be incurred. Deft admits that what the Pl't alleges is true but says the gutters are not as good as the first.

not as good as the first.

The W. Court having heard the Def'ts admission orders him to receive the gutters provided they are as good as the first, or otherwise to settle it by award of arbitrators.

Over the case in question between Jan Turcot Pl't., ag'st Authony Lepi-nar l'el't., the W. Court nominated and authorized as arbitrators of the said case, Sciurs Gabrielle Minvielle and Paulus Richard who are hereby requested to examine the ac's. of parties and if possible to reconcile them or otherwise to report their award at the next court day.

Over the case in question between Jan Oerrye pl't. ag'st Anthony Lepinar Def't., are in like manner nominated and authorised as arbitrators Siear G:

Minvielle and Paulus Richard to reconcile parties or to report to the Court-

WILLEMTIE VAN LYDEN, PI't. > ag'st.
Alburtus Rings, Def't.

Pl't demands from the def't, restitution of a Testament Psalm book

which the def't bartered from her for Pons Jansen.

The W. Court having heard deft's answer orders that Pons Jansen shall appear on the next Court day in person to say how it was with the barter of the book etc.

Thomas Gibbe, Plt. ag'st JOHN ARCHERD, Def't. Dof't 1 default. CLAES PIETERSEN, PPt. ag'st
PIETER VAN BRESTED, Def't.

On petition of Jacob Teunissen de Key representing in substance that he has not as yet terminated with Cornelis Van Borrum although he had with consent of the said Van Borrum referred the case to arbitrators; requesting therefore that this W. Court would de novo be pleased to appoint a day to pronounce a definitive judgment thereupon etc.

#### APOSTILLED:

The W. Court shall make it convenient to examine the Witnesses and other Evidence of the parties on next Saturday at two o'clock of the after-noon, when they shall have to repair there.

Burgomaster Luyck reports to the Court that he had some conference with the llr. Governor, relative to certain petition presented in date 29th

May last to this W. Court by Jan Vinge, Pieter Stoutenburgh, Abram Verplanck, and Luyeas Van Tienhoven relative to some land taken for the city's use near the fortifications for which they demand satisfaction etc That the Honble Hr. Governor gave for answer that the persons who had been formerly appointed to appraise the houses, gardens, etc., now should also appraise the lands included and that the Petitioners should be satisfied.

Whereas Complaints have been made to me that some persons neglect and refuse to pay the Bookekeeper Jacobus Vande Waeter the hundreth penny which pursuant to the assessment made and the consequent publication thereon dated 19 Feb'y & 17 March passed was ordered to be raised by fforme of loan for the payment of the incurred and still to be incurred expenses in the reparation of the fortifications on the Island Manhattan, I have, therefore thought necessary hereby to order and direct the W. Court of this City N: Orange to proceed by immediate execution, without distinction of persons against the negligent or contumacious. Done ffor Willem Hendrik the 12th June A. D., 1674.—Was signed.

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On the date aforesaid appeared the Hr. Steenwyck at the court of Burgo-masters and Schepens and declares to appeal from the Judgment pronounced between him and Mr. Jacob Varrevanger, dated last respecting certain passage in question between them.

At a Court holden in the City Hall the 26th June, A. D. 1673.

Present ..... Willem Beeckman, Jeronimus Ebbingh, Jacob Kipp, Lourens Vander Spiegell, Guilaine Verplanck, Schepens.

THOMAS GIBBL, Plt. ag'st JOHN ARCHERD, Def't.

Pl't demands that Deft. be condemned to pay the costs incurred in the previous suits. Produces also pursuant to the order of the last Court day made by this Court, the award of the last appointed arbitrators respecting said costs, which was of the following tenour; to wit—that if John Archer as well as Thomas Gibbs had been willing to refer the case to them they should find two-third part of the costs to John Archerd and one-third for

should find two-third part of the costs to John Archerd and one-third for Mr. Gibbs.

Defendant remaining contumax to appear on the third Court day, not-withstanding he was legally summoned by the Court Messenger at Harlem and the Sehout of fordham, the W. Court decrees and order that John Archerd shall pay two-third parts and Thomas Gibbs one third part of the costs of the foregoing suit; but regarding the costs incurred in this first for the payment of costs, it is ordered that John Archerd shall pay the whole; and the two foregoing awards of arbitrators whereof the original actes remain with the notary A. Anthony, are hereby approved by the W. Court, and parties are ordered to obey and observe them.

Extraordinary Court of Schout, Burgomasters and Scholden at the City Hall of this city N. Orange the 16th

Capt Willem Knyff on behalf of the Hr. Gove Anthony De Mill .......Schout. Ægidius Luyek, Johannes De Peyster, Burgomasters. Present .... Willem Beeckman, Jeronimus Ebbingh, Jacob Kipp, Lour V. Speigill, Guilaine Ver Planck Schepens.

Burgomasters and Schepens having seen & read the papers documed depositions produced in the cause between Jacob Teunissen de Key, ag'st Cornelis Van Borsum, Def't, also the respective witnesses having ag'st Cornelis Van Borsum, Def't, also the respective witnesses having communication again of their depositions who, on the Pl'ts side persis their declarations but some alteration and doubt has been made by the Def'ts side—Whereas that of itself appears sufficient that Cornelis Borsum was the first fomentor of the quarrel, therefore he is ordered to the axid Jacob Teunissen be henceforth unmolested, Paying the cost suit incurred on both suites; and further on the demand and complaint he Schout made against the guilty party, Cornelis Van Borsum is demned in the fine and penalty of Fifty guilders in merchantable Beaver 8 gl. the Beaver to be applied for the benefit of the Schout above name

Schout Burgomasters and Schepens, with Capt. Willem K appointed of the Hon'ble Hr. Governor, being assembled legialiter at the City Hall being 23d June 1674.

The Hr. President Burgomaster informs the Court of the cause of meeting which was in consequence of some unwilling persons who ref to pay the Bookkeeper S. Vande Water their quota according to the sessment made for the repair of the City fortifications; whereupon folls and was handed to this Court the Hr. Governor order to constrain by mediate execution the unwilling to pay; it was therefore proposed by President aforesaid to the Court to find a suitable means and expedient for the base of the Bookheeper S. Court of the Bookheep enforce in the best manner the Hr. Governor's said order.

enforce in the best manner the Hr. Governor's said order.

It is resolved on the above by plurality of votes that it shall be torow published from the City Hall that every one who is still in arrear the assessment shall pay the same within three times 24 hours on phrough further delay, of those unwilling being proceeded against by mediate execution; And the following is also published—

Whereas it is found that notwithstanding the express order and place affixed by the Hon. Hr. Governor, some of the Inhabitants of this city refuse and fail to satisfy and pay their Quota according to the assessment and every of said neglectful persons are therefore hereby warned prom to satisfy and pay the respective orders directed to them by the Book ke J. Vandewaeter and that within the time of thrice 24 hours, on through further delay that the unwilling shall, according to the exponder of the Hr. Governor, be proceeded against by immediate execut further is every one haveing any unsettled acct. with the city, the scale further is every one haveing any unsettled acct. with the city, the scal

the collector of the excise, ordered to deliver in their acot. within the time aforesaid & come to a settlement on pain of loss thereof. Every one is hereby warned and put on his guard against damage. Done, City Hall 23d June A. D. 1674.

THOMAS DAVIDS, Pl't. The CURATORS OF B. DE HALT, Def'ts.

The CURATORS OF B. DE HALT, Def'12.)

Pl't offers the Deft. an assignment of fl. 600, of the Hr. Receiver's M:
Bayard: demands that the Deft's. in their aforesaid quality may be ordered
to receive it in abatement of a certain obligation of fl. 940, executed by the
Pl't in date 9th May, 1671, in favour of dec'd Balthazaer de Haert.

Deft. refuse aforesaid assignment; demand payment according to said
obligation, which is zewant or wheat, if they can sell it for zewant.

The W. Court having heard the arguments of parties on both sides, condemns the Pl't to pay according to obligation, and that in wheat on the
valuation and statement of Sr. Driek Van der Cleef aud Steven Van Cortland who are hereby requested to perform the same according to their best:

land who are hereby requested to perform the same according to their best judgment.

At a Court of Schout, Burgomasters and Schepens holden in the City Hall of the City N. Orange, the 17th July, 1674.

Capt. William Knyff Anthony De Milt,..... Johannis Van Brugh, Ægidius Luyck, Johannis de Puyster, ... Schout. Burgomasters. Willem Beeckman, Jeronimus Ebbinh, Jacob Kipp, Lourens Vander Spiegal, Guilium Ver Planck,

The Hr. Schout DE MILL, Plt. ag'st JACOBUS FFABRITIUS, Prisoner, Def't.)

Jacobus Ffarritus, Prisoner, Def't.)

The Hr. Pl't says that the defendant, contrary to the order of this Court came by force on the 11th July last into the house of Annettie Cornelis his wife and brought in there a chest against her will and consent; pushed a certain woman named Barentie with her spinning wheel off the road and moreover when he was warned to keep still or that the schout should otherwise have to be brought, he gave for answer, He was tired of the Schout and Burgomasters, and when the Schout came himself with order to remove him the Deft., he resisted the soldiers, pushing him the Pl't on the breast with many other evil acts; The Hr. Pl't therefor demands that the offender shall at least be banished forever out this City's jurisdiction or otherwise punished according to his deserts, as a porson unworthy to live in a well regulated Burghery, having committed divers offences against the Laws and ordinances of our Fatherland: with the costs incurred and still to accrue.

Burgomasters and Schepens having heard at length the demand and com-plaint of the Hr. officer together with the answer and excuse of the prisoner, and having seen and considered the depositions on both sides, condemn Magister Jacobus fabritius in a fine of fl. 100, for the benefit of the Schout, and he shall merely ask the Court's pardon for the insults and injuries committed it at divers times although he deserved to be more severely punished: Further their W. persist by their last rendered judgment between said flabritius and his wife, Annettic Cornelison, dated 8th June last, with this explanation that said Fabritius shall not presume to come to his said wife without her consent, or to give her any trouble: Further, paying the costs incurred herein.

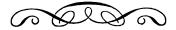
Sint Nicholnas, good heilig man, Trekt uw' besten Tabbard an, En reist daarmee naar Amsterdam, Van Amsterdam naar Spanje, Waar appelen van Granaten, Rollen door de Straten. Sint Nicholnas, myn goden Vriend, Ik heb u altyd wel gediend, Als gy my nu wat witt geben Fal ik u dienen als myn leven.

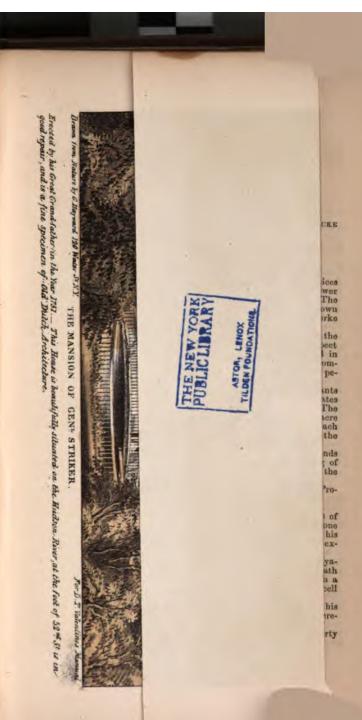
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#### TRANSLATION.

Saint Nicholas, good holy man, Put your best Tabbard on you can, And in it go to Amsterdam. From Amsterdam to Hispanie. Where appells bright of Oranje And likewise those pomegranates named, Roll through the streets all unreclaimed, Saint Nicholas, my dear good friend, To serve you ever was my end: If you me now something will give, Serve you I will long as I live.

The above hyum to Santa Claus, was formerly well known to the children of the ancient inhabitants of New York; and there are still (1851) some descended from the old stock who have not forgotten it. It was much in vogue about New Year's Pay.





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#### GOV. NICOLLS' ANSWERS TO THE SEVERAL QUERIES

RELATING TO THE PLANTERS IN THE TERRITORIES OF HIS R. H. S. THE DUKE OF YORKE IN AMERICA.

#### [London Doc. II.]

1st. The Governour and Councell with the High Sheriffe and the Justices of the Peace in the Court of the General assizes have the Supreame Power of making, altering, and abolishing any Laws in this Government. The Country Sessions are held by Justices upon the bench, Particular Town Courts by a Constable and Eight Overseers, The City Court of N. Yorke by a Mayor and Aldermen. All causes tried by Juries.

2nd. The Land is naturelly apt to produce Corne & Cattle so that the severall proportions or dividents of Land are alwaies allowed with respect to the numbers of the Planters, what they are able to manage, and in wt time to accomplish their undertaking, the feed of Cattlell is free in commonage to all Towneships, The Lots of Meadow or Corne Ground are peculiar to each Planter.

3rd. The Tenure of lands is derived from his R. H.\* who gives and grants lands to Planters as their freehold forever, they paying the customary rates

and the Lenure of lands is derived from his R. H.\* who gives and grants lands to Plantiers as their freehold forever, they paying the customary rates and duties with others towards the defraying of publique charges. The highes Rent or acknowledgment to his R. H. s will bee one prenny pracro for Lands purchased by his R. H.\*, the lenst two shillings six pence for each bundred acres, whereof the Planters themselves are purchasers from the Indyans.

4. The Governour gives liberty to Planters to find out and buy lands from the Indyans where it pleaseth best the Planters, but the seating of Towns together is necessary in these parts of America, especially upon the

Maine Land.

5. Liberty of Conscience is graunted and assured with the same Pro-

5. Elberty of Consender is granted and assured with the same Provise express in the Queerie.
6. Laberty of flishing and fowling is free to all by the Patent.
7. All Causes are tried by Juries, no Lawes contrary to the Lawes of England. Souldyers onely are tryable by a Court Marshall, and none others except in cases of suddain invasion, mutiny or rebellion, as his Matter Lieutenants in any of his Countries of England may or ought to exercise.

As to this point there is no taxe, toledge, Impost of Custome payaone upon the Planters upon Corne or Cattle: the Country at present hath little other product, the rate for publicke charges was agreed unto in a generall Assembly, and is now managed by the Governour his Councell and the Justices in the Court of Assizes, to that onely behoofe.

9th. The obtaining all thes priviledges is long since recommended to his R. H. as the next necessary encouragement to these his Territories, whereof a good answer is expected.

10th. Every man who desires to trade for flurs at his request hath liberty ble upon the Planters upon Corne or Cattle: the Country at present

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### ANSWERS OF GOV. ANDROS TO ENQUIRIES ABOUT NEW YORK; 1978.

# [London, Doc. III.]

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1. The Governo' is to have a Councell not exceeding tenn, wh whose advice to act for the safety & good of the country, & in every towns, village or parish a Petty Court, and Courts of Sessions in the Severall precincts being three, on Long Island, & Townse of New Yorke, Albhay & Esopus, & some smale or poore Islands & out places; and the General court of assizes, composed of the Governor & Councill & all the Justices & magistrates att New Yorke once a yeare, the Petty courts Judge of five pounds, & then may appeale to Sessions, they to twenty pounds & then may appeale to assizes to ye King, al si courts as by Law.

2. The court of Admiralty hath been by speciall comission or by the Court of Mayor & Aldermen att New Yorke.

3. The cheife Legislative power there is in the Governor with advice of the Councell the executive power Judgem's given by ye courts is in the sheriffs & other civil officers.

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 The law booke in force was made by the Governor & Assembly att Hempsted in 1665 and since confirmed by his Royall Highnesse.
 The Militia is about 2000 of web about 140 horse in three troopes the foote formed into companyes, most under 100 men each all indifferently armed with fire-armes of all sizes, ordered & exercised according to Law, and are good fire men, one standing company of Souldiers with gunners & other officers for the fforts of New Yorke & Albany alwayes victualled in

other officers for the florts of New Yorke & Albany alwayes victualled in October & November for a yearc.

6. Forteresses are James florte seated upon a point of New Yorke towns between Hudson's River & y Sound, its a square with stone walls, four bastions almost regular, and in it 46 gunnes mounted & stores for service accordingly. Albany is a smale long stockadoed forte with foure bastions in it, 12 gunns, sufficient agt Indians, and lately a wooden redout & out worke at Pemaquid wth 7 gunns, s'd Garrisons victualled for a yeare, was suffi stores.

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7. There are no privateers about or Coasts.

8. Our Neighbour westward are Mary land populous and strong, but doe not live in townes, their produce Tobacco, Northwest the Maques & Indians ye most warr like in all the Northern Parts of America, their trade beavers & furrs. Northward the ffrench of Canada trade as wee with our Indians; Eastward Connecticut in a good condicon & populous, their produce provisionn of wheate, beefe & porke, some pease, or South bounds the Sea.

Sea.

9. Wee keepe good Correspondence with all or neighbours as to Civill, legall or judiciall proceedings, but differ with Connecticut for or bounds & mutuall assistance wth they nor Massachusetts will not admit.

10. Our boundaries are South, the Sea, West Delaware; North to ye Lakes or ffrench; East Connecticut river, but most usurped & rett possed by a'd Connecticut some Islands Eastward & a tract beyond Kennebeck River called Pemaquid, &c. New Yorke is in 404 35 m; Albany ab 43 m; the Collony is in severall long narrow stripes of web a greate parte of the settlem made by adventurers before any regulacon by web Incroachmis without pattents web townes have lately taken but by reason of continuall warrs no Survey made & [qu. of the] wildernesse, noe certaine computacon

can be made of the planted and implanted, these last 2 yeares about 20000 acres taken up and patented for particular persons besides Delaware, most of the land taken up except upon Long Island is improved & unlesse the bounds of the Duke's pattent be asserted noe great quantityes att hand undisposed.

11. Our principall places of trade are New Yorke and South'ton except

Albany for the Indyans, our buildings most wood, some lately stone & brick, good country houses & stronge of their severall kindes.

12. Wee hane about 24 townes villiages or parishes in Six Precincts, Divisions, Rydeings, or Courts of Sessions.

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13. Wee hane severall Rivers, Harbours & Roades, Hudson's River, the chiefest & is ab'. 4 fathom water att coming in butt six, tenn or more within & very good soundings & anchorage either in Hudson's River or in the Sound, toe usuall roade before the towns and moulde.

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14. Our produce is land provisions of all sorts as of wheate exported yearly about 60000 bushells, pease, beefe, pork, & some Refuse fish, Tobacco, beavers, peltry or furrs from the Indians, Deale & oake timber, plankes, pipestaues, lumber, horses, & pitch & tarr lately begunn to be made, Comodityes imported are all sorts of English manufactures for Christians & blancketts, Duffells &c. for Indians about 50000<sup>th</sup> yearly, Pemaquid afords merchantable fish and masts.

15. We have now Experience or skill of Salt Peter to be had in Oung-

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16. Our Merchts are not many but with inhabitants & planters about 2000, able to beare armes, old inhabitants of the place or of England, Except in & neere New Yorke of Dutch Extraction & some few of all nations, but few Servis, much wanted, and but very few slaves.

17. Noe persons whateuer are to come from any place but according to act off Parit web the magistrates and officers of the severall townes or places are to take according to according to according to according to according to according to according to the several townes or places. are to take care of, accordingly the plantacons is these late yeares increased butt noe Genrall acct hath been taken soe is not knowne how much nor what butt noe Genrall acc hath been taken soe is not knowne how much nor what persons. Some few Slaues are sometimes brought from Barbadoes, most for Provisions and sould att ab 30% or 35% Country pay.

18. Ministers have been soe scarce & Religions many that noe acc cann be given of Children's births or christenings

19. Scarcity of Ministers and Law admitting marriages by Justices, noe

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20. Noe acct cann be given of burialls, formes of burialls not being generally observed & few ministers till very lately.

21. A merch worth 1000 or 500 is accompted a good substantiall merchant and a planter worthe halfe that in moveables accompted [rich?] with all the Estates may be valued att about £150.000.

22. There may lately have traded to ye Collony in a yeare from tenn to fifteen shipps or vessells of about togeather 100 tunns each, English new England and our owne built of web 5 small shipps & a Ketch now belonging to New Yorke foure of them built there.

23. Obstruccons to Improvemt of planters, trade, Navigacon and mutuall assistance are ye distinction of Collonies for our owne produce, as if different nations and people, though next neighbours upon the same tract of land, & His Malies subjects, we observeing acts of trade & navigacon, &c. 24. Advantages, Incouragem & Improvemt of Planters trade and Navigacon would be more if next neighbours of or own Nation the King's subjects on the same tract of land might without distinction, supply each other with our owne produce, punctually observeing all acts of parliamt for Exportacon & would dispose all persons the better for mutuall assistance.

25. Rates or dutyes upon Goods exported are 2s for each had of Tobacco & 1s 3s on a beaver skin & other petry proportionably, Provisions and all

else pay nothing, Goods imported payes 2 per cent except Liquors particularly rated something more. & Indian trade goeing up the river payes 3 per cent, there are some few quitt-rents, as also Excise or license monys for retaileing stronge drinke & a way-house or publique Scale: all applied to yo Garrison and publique charge, to which it hath not hitherto suffeed by a greate deale. 26. There

a greate deale.

26. There are Religious of all sorts, one church of England, Several
Presbiterians & Independents, Quakers & Anabaptists of Severall seets,
some Jews but presbiterians & Independent most numerous & Substantiall.

27. The Inke maintaines a chapline web is all the certaine allowance or
Church of England, but peoples free gifts to yr Ministry, and all places
oblidged to build Churches & provide for a minister, in web most very wanting but resubiterians & Independent desirous to have and maintaines them oblings to build Churches & Provide for a minister, in what most very washing, but presbiterians & Independe designous to have and mainteaine them if to be had. There are ab 20 Churches or Meeting places of we about halfe vacant their allowance like to be from 40 to 70 to a years and a boss and garden. Now Reggars but all poore cared for. If good Ministers could be had to goe theither might doe well & gaine much upon those people.

Endorsed "Answers of inquiries of New York Recd from St Edm. Andres on the 16th of Ap. 1678."

NOTE -Chalmers gives in his Annals what purport to be copies of these Reports, but they will be found to be rather abstracts when compared with the official MSS, which are now published in full, it is believed, for the first time.

## THE STATE OF LANDS IN THE PROVINCE OF NEW YORK, IN 1732.

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In obedience to your Excellency's Commands, I now lay before you the State of the Lands in this Province in the best manner I am capable of, by a plain Narrative of such facts as have come to my knowledge.

It may be necessary in the first place to observe that the King's Commissioners, who were sent in the year 1664 to reduce this Country to the King's obedience (it being then in possession of the Dutch) issued a Proclamation wherein they Promised and Declared, that whosoever, of wehat Nation soever will upon the Knowledge of this Proclamation, acknowledge and testify themselves to submit to his Majesties Government, as good subjects, ought to do, shall be protected by his Laws and Instice, and peacibly enjoy whatever Gods blessing and their own industry hath furnished them with, and all other privilidges with English Subjects. And by the third article of Surrender, agree'd to with the Dutch Governo it is stipulated that All opte shall continue free Denizens, and enjoy lands, houses, goods, ships per resouver they are within the County, and dispose of them as they please, whe by the eleventh Article, The Dutch here shall enjoy their own Customs Andr ning inheritances.

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In pursuance of which the Inhabitants took out Confermations of their Lands and tenements under the hand and scal of Coll Nicholls the first English Governor under the Duke of York in which their Title under the Dutch is recited, and the form of these Confermations appear to be every where the same.

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The Reddendum in these first Grants varied from time to time. At first it was Paying the usual Rents of New Plantations, what that was is now a dispute, but perhaps it still may be ascertained by living Evidences and sometimes their is added as a condition of the Grant, that the Grantee shall do and perform such acts and things as shall be appointed By his shall do and perform such arts and things as shall be appointed By his Royal Highness or his Deputy.

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In about a years time the form of the Reddendum was changed as follows Paying such duties as shall be contituted and ordained by his Royal Highness and his heirs or such Gover or Govra as shall from time to time be appointed or set over them. It is probable people were not willing to axeept of Grants upon such precarious terms and therefore we find this form soon after changed into the following, Paying such duties and acknowledgements as now are or hereafter shall be constituted and established by the Laws of this Government.

What Laws were then in being or afterwards enacted I know not, those perhaps they are still among the Records; but it is to be observed, that the Legislative authority was then assumed by the Govr and Council without the assent or concurrence of the Representatives of the People and the Laws then made are now in disuse. And for this Reason, none of these Lands pay now any Quitrent, the' their number be large, being, as I compute, not less than a Thousand: but I take into this computation all those grants in recording whereof the Clerks have omitted all that part of the grant which is commonly called the Habendum and Reddendum. The reason of which neglect, I suppose to be that they were all in the same words with a few that are Recorded at length in the begining, for so much is recorded as wherein they can differ, when the Habendum and Reddendum is the sam: viz The Motives to the Grant, the bounds to the thing granted, and the Grantees name and designation.

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possessions of those who are called freeholders in the said Grants. These Town Patents are generally upon small yearly acknowledgements— Notwithstanding that the Govre under the Duke of York, took these extraordinary methods to secure their Masters Authority, and interest, they made some Grants of Large Tracts of Land, upon trifling Quitrents but as these are very few, in Comparison of what happened afterwards what observations I have to make on this head will come in more properly in patches alone.

servations I have to make on this head will come in more properly in another place.

Sir Edmond Andross the third English Gov<sup>r</sup> of New York, as he seems to have had the interest of his Master and of the People he Governed as much at heart as any Gov<sup>r</sup> that has at any time been set over this Province so he was very carefull in Granting of Lands: All Lands to be Granted were Surveyed before the Grant and bounded in the Grant according to the Survey. The Quitrents were likewise fixed by the Grant, generally at the rate of one Bushel each one hundred acres tho some times at a higher rate and sometimes the rent was less, probably as the value of the land was represented. And as these grants are the most profitable to the Lords of the soil, so are they to the Tenant, they being free of all those disputes about their Boundaries which have in a great measure rendered some others useless to the grantees. Sr Edward has left but a few exceptions to be made to this general account given of his care of his Masters Interest. Coll Dungan who succeeded him, followed his steps in the Granting of Lands, but the exceptions to the General Good Rule are both more numerous and more considerable than in Sr Edmonds Administration.

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the property of the Soil and the Quitrents became annexed to the Crown, and have continued so ever since, but as the Reveluiton happened soon afterwards, there is nothing material to be observed 'till after that time. After the Revolution the Grants of Lands to all ran in the Kings name, whereas before that they were made in the Gov<sup>n</sup> name that granted the Land, and this method of Granting in the Gov<sup>n</sup> name was continued after the Duke of York became King, as it was before.

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Coll Slaughter the first Governor after the Revolution, found the Country in such confusion and lived so short a while that I think only one Patent passed in his time for Lands. But Coll Fletcher, who succeeded him, made amends by the liberal hand with which he gave away lands. The most extraordinary favors of former Gov<sup>n</sup> were but petty grants in comparison of his. He was a generous man, and gave the Kings Lands by parcels of upwards of One hundred thousand Acres to a man, and to some particular favourities four or five times that quantity, but the King was not pleased with him, as I am told, and he was recalled in disgrace. This lavishing away of lands probably was one reason for.

The Earl of Bellamont, who succeeded, having orders to use all legal means for breaking extravagant grants of Land, joined with the Assembly in vacating several of the extravagant Grants made by Coll Fletcher but as this act was carried thro' with spirit of party in the assembly, it passed with much less impartiality than might have been expected from the Justice of the Legislature. For some of the most extravagant Grants were passed over, while some others were declared extravagant Grants were passed over, while some others were declared extravagant and vacated, that no way deserved that Character. However this act has considerably increased his Majestys Quitrents for of these tracts which were then vacated, and which by their patents were to pay altogether five beaver skins one otter skin one fat Buck and twenty shillings the lands since that time regranted within the bounds of the said patents pay near four hundred pounds yearly at the rate of 2º 6d per hundred acres, notwithstanding that a great part of these lands still remain ungranted. The Earl of Bellamont's administra-

tion was short he being removed by Death before he could compleat the designs he had in view

After his death the administration fell into Capt Nafans hands, then Lieut Gov<sup>‡</sup>. It appears that the Grants made in his time pass'd in a hurry, without any previous survey, but upon very uncertain informations of the natural Boundaries, which the Grantees took in their Grants, so that some of them are become a sort of ambulatory Grants. The Patentees claiming, by virtue of the same Grant, sometimes in One part of the Country, and sometimes in another, as they are driven from one place to another by others claiming the same lands with more certainty. In other grants we find the same persons joined in several Grants with others, which Grants were intended for different Tracts and in appearance seem to be so, and we but their tests are the same persons to be so, and we have the same persons to be so, and we have the same persons the same persons to be so, and we have the same persons to be so, and we have the same persons to be so, and we have the same persons to be so, and we have the same persons to be so, and we have the same persons the same persons to be so, and we have the same persons to be so, and we have the same persons to be so, and so the same

grants we find the same persons joined in several Grants with others, which Grants were intended for different Tracts and in appearance seem to be so, and yet by their present claims they take in the same Lands within the bounds of their several grants.

The Earl of Bellamont was succeeded, after Queen Anns accession to the throne by her Cousin the Lord Cornbury. The Grants of large tracts upon trifling quitrents, that were made during his Lordship's administration at least equalled those of all his predecessors put together. Indeed his Lordship's inclinations were so evident to every body at that time that two Gentlemen (as I am well assured) had agreed with his lordship for a Grant of all the lands in the Province, at a Lump, which were not at that time granted, and that the only thing which prevented the passing of that grant was, that those Gentr apprehended that the Grant would of itself appears of extravagant and would create so many enemies, that they would not be able to hold it. During the Lord Cornbury's administration an act was likewise passed, repealing the act above mentioned for vacating the extravagant and would create so many enemies, that they would not be able to hold it. During the Lord Cornbury's administration an act was likewise passed, repealing the act above mentioned for vacating Act passed not long before King Williams Death, and lay in the offices in England without any notice taken of it, till after the Lord Cornbury was removed from his Government; then the vacating Act was confirmed and the act repealing it was repeal'd by the Queen and at the same time new instructions were given to the Gov', by which the Quitrent was directed not to be less than 2.64 each hundred acres, and previous Surveys were ordered to be made before the Grant should pass, which have effectually prevented the above mentioned abuses.

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I shall now proceed to some more particular account of the great Grants of Lands, I mean of such as contain fifty thousand Acres and upwards to a Million of acres, for if I be not very much misinformed, there is more than one that contain that quantity.

No quantity of Land or number of Acres, for the most part are mentioned in any of these Grants, nor is it possible to discover the Quantity by inspection of the Patents, as it may be done in those Grants which are founded on a previous Survey and where any quantity is expressed, it seems to be done more with design to hide the real quantity (if their present claims be truly conformable to their original bounds) than to set forth the truth, for I have hear'd of one instance at least, where the patent Grants claims be truly conformable to their original bounds) than to set forth the truth, for I have hear'd of one instance at least, where the patent Grants 300 acres, and the patentee now claims upwards of sixty thousand acres within the bounds of his Grant. Others suspecting that such disproportion between the real quantity and the quantity express'd in the Grant, might invalidate the Grant, got the quantity of Land to be expressed in the following manner, Containing for example, One thousand acres of profitable Land, besides wood Land, and waste and yet, when these Lands were Granted, perhaps there was not ten acres that was not wood Land, or One Acre that at the time of the Grant yielded any profit or one acre that by improvement might be made profitable. Others guard against this exception to their Grant, by adding to the quantity of Land expressed in the

Grant these words Be it more or less, or some such words, and by virtue of these, they not only claim a small quantity more than is expressed in the patent, but claim twice as much, and often ten times as much, and sometimes above one hundred times the quantity of Land that is expressed in the Grant, but as I said before, generally no quantity of Lands is expressed in

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There being no previous Survey to the Grants, their Boundaries are generally expressed with much uncertainty, By the Indian names of Brooks, Rivulets, Hills, Ponds, Falls of water &c which were and still are known to very few Christians, and which adds to this uncertainty is, that such names as are in these Grants taken to be the proper name of a Brook, Hill, or Fall of water &c in the Indian Language significs only a Large Brook or Broad Brook or small Brk, or high Hill, or only a Hill or fall of water in general, so that the Indians shew many places by the same name—Brooks and Rivers have different names withe the Indians, at different places, and often change their names, they taking their names often from the abode of some ladian near the place where it is so called. This has given room to some to explain and enlarge their Grants according to their own inclinations by putting the names mentioned in their grants to what place or part of the Country they please, of which I can give some particular instances where the claims of some have increased many miles, in a few years, and this they commonly do, by taking some Indians, in a Publick manner, to shew such places as they name to them, and it is too well known that an Indian will shew any place by any name you please, for the small reward of a Blanket or Bottle of Rum; and the names as I observed, being common names in the Indian language, and not proper ones as they are understood to be in English, gives more room to these Frauds

Several of the great Tracts lying on Hudson's River are bounded by that River, on the East or West sides and on the North and South sides by Brooks or Streams of Water which, when the Country was not well known, were supposed to run nearly perpendicular to the River, as they do for some

Brooks of Streams of water which, when the Country was not well known, were supposed to run nearly perpendicular to the River, as they do for some distance from their months, whereas many of these Brooks run nearly parallel to the River and sometimes in a course almost directly opposite to the River. This has created great confusion with the adjoining patents, a. d frequently Contradictions in the boundaries, as they are expressed in the

same patent.

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Sometimes the Grant is of the Land that belonged to such an Indian by name or is bounded by such an Indians land, but to prove that any particular spot belonged to any particular Indian, I believe is beyond human skill, so as to make it evident to any indifferent man.

I shall next recite what have been the consequences of these large Grants, It is evident that thereby the King has been deprived of almost all his Quitrents, which it appears by the powers given to the Gov's to grant Lands, the King design'd to reserve. But the consequence, I think, has been much worse as to the improvement of the country for the this Country was settled many years before Pennsylvania, and some of the Neighbouring Collonies, and has many advantages over them, as to the situation and conveniences of Trade, it is not near so well cultivated, nor are there near such a number of Inhabitants, as in the others, in proportion to the quantity of niences of Trade, it is not near so well cultivated, nor are there near such a number of Inhabitants, as in the others, in proportion to the quantity of Land; and it is chiefly if not only where these large Grants are made where the Country remains uncultivated—tho they contain some of the best Lands and the most conveniently situated. And every year the Young people go from this Province, and Purchase Land in the Neighbouring Coionics, while much better and every way more convenient Lands lie useless to the King and Country The reason of this is that the Grantees themselves are not, nor never were in a Capacity to improve such large Tracts and other People will not become their Vassals or Tenants for one great reason as peoples (the better sort especially) leaving their native Country, was to avoid the dependence on landlords, and to enjoy lands in fee to descend to their posterity that their children may reap the benefit of their labour and Industry There is the more reason for this because the first purchase of unimproved Land is but a trifle to the charge of improving them.

It may perhaps deserve the consideration of those who are more capable of Political foresight than I am, whether, if these large Grants take place, as they are designed and become great Lordships with large dependancies and revenues, whether this will secure or indanger the Dependancy of the Colonies on their Mother Country. I think few instances can be given where great changes were brought to effect, in any state but when they were headed by Rich and powerful men; any other commotions generally produced only some short lived disorders and Confusions.

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Now that I have done with what is more peculiarly my business the Historical part of this representation, yet, as your Excellency did me the Honour likewise to ask my opinion of what Remedy may be most proper, and effectual, I flatter myself that the giving my opinion at large in writing will be most agreeable to your Excellency's commands.

What at first Sight occurs in the vacating or breaking these Grants by due course of Law, and indeed there seems in common justice to be room enough for it but (to the purely Legal part, as it is an art or science I pretend to no skill in it) It is evident that in many of these the Governor who granted them was deceived as to the quantity; but that the King was deceived in all of them. The Gove who granted these large tracts, if they knew their extent, were guilty of a notorious breach of trust, and as it cennot be supposed, that they did this merely in the gayety of their heart, they must have had some temptetion, and this must be supposed to proceed from those that received the Benefit of it. That therefore the Grantees are equally guilty with the Gove in deceiving the King, and likewise of defrauding all the adventurers or settlers in the Colony of their equal chance of obtaining the most improvable and convenient lands, and of preventing the improvement and settling of the Colony for which purpose only the Lands are supposed to be Granted. These things supposed, I can make no doubt of a remedy in the common Course of the Law, but notwithstanding of this I apprehend, that it will be accompanied with so many difficulties, that it will be better to think of some other. For all attempts, of those in whe available to think of some other. For all attempts, of those in whe available to the control of the control of the series of the subjects, are looked mon with am available to the control of the control of the control of the control of the series of the sub apprehend, that it will be accompanied with so many difficulties, that it will be better to think of some other. For all attempts, of those in the administration upon the properties of the subjects, are looked upon with an evil eye and as are dangerous, and will be more so in this Country, where perhaps few Grants in America are made with such skill and care that some flaw may not be found in them by a strict and legal search so that every man will be apt to look upon any attempt of this kind, as in some measure his own case, and those that are really concerned will use all their Art to stir up the people to make it a Country Quarrel. To prevent this it may be proposed, to give an absolute confirmation of all the Grants excepting such as are truly extravagant. But it will be difficult how to define or determine the Grants that are truely such without making the exceptions to general or too particular, by naming the particular Grants to be excepted. The following proposal seems to me to be more practicable, Viz to abolish all the present rents by an act of the Legislature, and in lieu of them to establish the Quitrents of all passed Grants at 2·64 pr one hundred acres, with an absolute Confirmation of all Grants upon their paying the said Quitrents. This would effectually restore the Quitrents, and would as effectually destroy all the Gr<sup>16</sup> which are truly extravagant. I mean such as the

Proprietors cannot improve in any reasonable time for as this rent would be very heavy where the Tracts exceed twenty or thirty thousand acres, the Patentees would gladly surrender their Grants to free themselves from this Burden, but at the same time it would be just to preserve to them their improved Lands under proper restrictions of not rendering useless any part of what is not delivered up.

The Quitrents would in this case be sufficient to support the Government, and if they were applied to that purpose, I believe would give a general satisfaction, because it would be as equal a Taxation as could well be contrived, and the taxes would not, as they do now, fall only upon the improvements and the industry of the people. It wou'd likewise absolutely remove the complaints of the Merchants, so that it would generally please all sorts, excepting the owners of the large Tracts—And I humbly conceive it for the Kings interest and of all those in the Administration to consent to this, because the Quitrents are of no use besides paying the Salary of the Receiver and Auditor, and that Gentlemans Estate would be thought to be ill managed, when it only paid his Steward and his Clerks wages. Besides when the revenue shall be fixed in this manner it will be much easier to obtain extraordinary supplies when they shall be wanted, and it will like-

when the revenue shall be fixed in this manner it will be much easier to obtain extraordinary supplies when they shall be wanted, and it will likewise be much easier for the People to pay them

The chief objection, which I can conceive, that will be made to this is that if a perpetual revenue be Granted, then the Gov™ will be free'd from that dependance on the People, and check on their behaviour that is necessary in all well ballanced Governments and which is the only check which

that dependance on the People, and check on their behaviour that is necessary in all well ballanced Governments and which is the only check which the poor people have in America and that without such check the people of the Plantations may become a prey to Rapacious Tyrannical Governor of officers, the the people do not doubt of their obtaining relief from the King and his Ministers yet that relief is at such a distance, and must be attended with so much charge, that few private persons can have any benefit by it, and may often prove ineffectual by being too late even when many join in the complaint. Therefore unless some effectual solid check be given the people, in lieu of what they have at present, by granting the Revenue for about time, it cannot be expected that ever they will consent to a perpetual Revenue of any kind, or that they will be easy under it.

Now I have laid before your Excellency in the best manner I can within the bounds I think it necessary to confine myself, the most material things concerning the Grants of Lands as far as relates to the King, the people of the Province, and the Grantees. If the remedy for the abuses set forth be thought practicable, no doubt your Excellency will easily obtain an Instruction, such as the Earl of Bellamont had to propose to the Assembly to find some proper means for establishing the Quitrents generally over all the lands in Province at the same rate and for promoting the improvement and settling of the Country, for that otherwise the King will take such legal methods, as shall be thought proper for vacating extravagant Grants, and receiving his Quitrents. And if there be a permission given at the same time to apply the Quitrents to the support of Government, and absolutely to confirm all past grants, I believe an Assembly may conform with the Instructions, under such restrictions as shall be thought necessary checks on the officers—

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Long Island is computed to be 150 miles long, and Albany to be the same number of miles distant from New York, I suppose Long Island to be eight miles wide one place with another, and that 10 miles on each side of Hudson's River, would immediately pay rent, this amount to—2,688,000 Acres which at 2° 6<sup>th</sup> the hundred will yield £3350, and if the Cities of New York

We, Director and Council of New Netherland residing in the Fort Ams sterdam under the Authority of the High and Mighty Lords The State, General of the United Netherland and the privileged West India Company General of the United Netherland and the privileged West India Company at their chambers at Amsterdam, By these presents do publish and declared that on this day, the date underwritten, before us in their proper person peared and presented himself Machoswood, chief Sachem of Marossepinck. Sintsinck, (otherwise called Scouts-bay,) and the dependences of the same, and declared voluntarly and deliberately, that with the consent of Piscamoc, his Cousin, Sweatteswockkouw, Kachpohoo, Ketachquasvars, joint owners of the aforesaid land in consideration of certain parcels of goods, which the appearers before the passing of these presents acknowledge to have received into their hands and power to their full gratification and satisfaction in their trae, right, full and free ownership they have transported, ceded, given over, and conveyed; and by these presents they do transport, cede, give over, and convey to and for the behoof of their esteemed Lordships the Managers of the General Incorporated West India Company at their chambers at Amsterdam, all the partrimonial lands to them belonging, and the jurisagers of the General incorporated west india Company at their chambers at Amsterdam, all the partrimonial lands to them belonging, and the jurisdiction of the same situate on long Island, in the Indian Language, called Suanhacky, begining in its length along the South side of said Island from Reckow-hacky to Sicketew-hacky and the said Sicketew-hacky in its breadth to Marten Gerritsens bay, and from thence in its length westward along the East River till to the Vabeckskill, and that with all the action, right and equity that to him the said Mechosvol, or any of his heirs respectively in their aforesaid quality may appertain, or that they might reserve or save. Constituting and sbustituting the before mentioned Lordships in his stead and state and in the real and actual possession thereof, and at the same time and state and in the real and actual possession thereof, and at the same time giving unto the same or to their successors full and irrevocable might, authority and special permission, the aforesaid land to enter in peace, possess, inhabit, cultivate, also therewith and thereof to bargin and sell in like manner as they might do with their own lands honestly and lawfully gotten. Without their the Grantors in the least having, reserving, or saving any part or controll whatever in the same, but all to the behoof as aforesaid with the Express condition that he the said Mechoscaat with his accompanying people and friends in the aforesaid lands shall have the privilege of continuing to dwell, plant maize, to fish, to hunt in the manner in which they can best support themselves, giving up himself and his people under the protection of their esteemed Lordships, Who are to show him all possible help and favour through their authorities in this quarter. In Witness and token of the truth of these presents, Subscribed by witnesses expressly requested by the Secratary who was present at the purchase.

Done at Fort Amsterdam in New Netherland the 15th day of January, A. D. 1639.

A. D. 1639.

DAVIDT PIETERSEN DE VRIES. MAURITO JANSON, (as Witness.)

In my presence-Cornelis Van Tienhoven, Sec'y.

On this day the date underwritten appeared before me Cornelis Van Tienhoven Secratary in New Netherland Feequemeck Rechawar Packamieus owners of Kekeshick. who in the presence of the underwritten witnesses declared voluntarily and deliberately that in and for the consideration of certain parcels of goods which the appearers before the passing of these presents acknowledge to have received to their satisfaction in their true, rightful and free ownership they have transported, ceded, given, and conveyed as by these presents they do transport, cede, give, and convey to and for the behoof of the General Incorporated West India Company a cer-

tain piece of land lying over against the flats of the Island of Manhates called Heskeshich, extending in its length along the kill which runs around the back part of the Island of Manhates mostly East and West, beginning at the source of the said Kill till over against the High Hill of the flat land to wit: by the great Kill—and that with all the action, right and equity to them the appearers in the said quality appertaining, constituting their Lordships the managers of the Incorporated West India Company in their stead and in the real and actual possession of the same, at the same time giving the same Lordships and their successors full and irrevocable might, authority and special permission the above described land and the dependences thereof to enter, in peace to possess, and cultivate, in like manner as they might do with their own lands honestly and lawfully gotten, without their the grantors therein any longer having, reserving or saveing in the least any part or controul; from now and forever, therefrom desisting by these presents delivering aforesaid parcel of land free and from all claim and incumbrances that by any one may thereto be instituted, all in good and incumbrances that by any one may thereto be instituted, all in good faith without fraud or deceit. In Witness and token of the truth of these presents, at the requests of the secratary they are undersigned by witness.

Done 3d August 1639 in the Fort Amsterdam, New Netherland,

CORNELIS VAN DER HOYTEN, 
DAVID PIETERSEN DE VRIES, 
Witnesses.

Attest by me, Cornelis Van Tienhoven, Secretary.

I the subscriber acknowledge by these presents that at the instance and for the behalf of Mr. Coenract Van Ceulen Merchant residing in Amfor the behalf of Mr. Coenract Van Ceulen Merchant reciding in Amsterdam, I have purchased the farm and the appurtenannees thereof occupied heretofore by Jacob Van Corter lying on the Island of Manhates over against the farm of Johannes la Montainge, and that with all the action, right, and equity, which to the aforesaid Corter appertained and since I he subscriber Cornelis Van Tienhoven have to my full satisfaction and gratification by the aforesaid Mr. Coenract Van Ceulen to the value or worth of the aforesaid farm with four mares, 3 cattle, one boat and tackle and one hundred morgens of land with the privaleges and utensils on the farm and furthermore all other dependences and effects to the farm appertaining (have been fully satisfied and paid off) therefore by these presents I do acknowledge that in my true, rightful and free ownership, I have transported, ceded, given over and conveyed and by these presents I do transport give over, cede and convey to and for the behoof of the said Mr. Van Ceulen or to his successors the before mentioned farm, the Cattle and all the fixtures, together with all the dependences of the farm, putting him Van Ceulen or to his successors the before mentioned farm, the Cattle and all the fixtures, together with all the dependences of the farm, putting him in my place and stead and in the real and actual possession & giving to the aforesaid Mr. Van Ceulen the license of the aforesaid farm with the dependences thereof to entre, inhabit, and cultivate in such manner as he the said Van Ceulen in his pleasure shall think best without his the grantors having reserving or saving therein any part or controul whatever, but to the behoof as aforesaid with the express condition that the aforesaid Coenract Van Ceulen or his successors shall be obligated to fulfill and execute the contract made between Cornelis Van Tienhoven, Secratary, and his Tennat Claes Cornelesen not to remove the same without cause from the farm. In witness and token of the truth of these presents they in the presence of witnesses by me undersigned. Done the 22 day of August A D 1639.

In the fort Amsterdam.

Cornells Van Tienhoven as principal.

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This the mark of JAMES HIL,

We Willem Kieft, Director General and the Conneillors of New Netherland by these presents do publish and declare, that on this day the date underwriten before us in their proper persons appeared and presented themselves Seysey Chief, Sipento Ponitarannacklyne, chiefs and owners of the lands (lying betwen the Suynens Island to Gouwanes, along the North River and from Conynen\* Island along the sea coast to Weywit Sprittner and from thence North by West and North West to Gouwanes aloresaid) who declared that with the acquiescence and consent of the other Indians, for and in consideration of certain parcels of Goods which the acknowledge before the passing of these presents to have received to their full and gratifying satisfaction; in their true, free and rightful ownership they have transported, ceded, given over, and conveyed, to and for the behoof of the Noble Lords the Managers of the Incorporated West India Company at their Chambers at Amsterdam, the parcel of land aforesaid lying on Long Island, and that with all the action, right and privileges to them in their said quality appertaining, constituting over the same the Managers in their stead in the real and actual possession of the aforesaid land, and by these presents giving them full and irrevocable might, authority and special permission the aforesaid land and the dependencies thereof to enter, cultivate, inhabit, and use in like manner as he has a right to do with other his patrimonial lands and effects without our the grantors thereto any longer, reserving or saving any part action or controul whatever, whether of authority or jurisdiction but to the behoof of the Most Noble Lords the Managers, from all desisting abstaining and renouncing all claims of ownership by these presents promising moreover not only this their Transport firmly, inviolably, and irrevocably to fulfil and execute, but the same parcel of land to defend free from all demands and incumbrances that thereto may be instituted—all in good faith; without deceit these presents are undersig

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B. C. WINAKIY, LA MONTAGNE, OLOFF STEVENSON.

Attest by me, Cornelis Van Tienhoven, Sec'r.

On this day the date underwritten appeared before the Noble Lords the Director General and the Council Megtegichkama, Oteyochguo, Wegtakochken the right ewners of the lands lying on the North river of New Netherland on the east shore called Ubiequaes hook in the breadth through the woods 'till to a certain Kill called Sevegyut diverging at the East river, from thence northward and southward to a certain Kil named Rechaves the same land betwixt two Kils one halfwoods betwixt the North and East rivers so that the western half to the aforesaid is still remaining and the other the easterly half with a south and north direction middle through the woods the

aforesaid owners acknowledged that with the consent of the Chief Sachem they have sold the parcel of land and all their oystering, fishing, &c., unto the Noble Lord Petrus Stuyvesant Director General of New Netherland, for and in consideration of certain parcels of merchandize which they acknow-ledge to their satisfaction to have received into their own hands and power before the passing of these presents, viz: 6 Fathoms cloth for Jackets.

6 Fathoms Seawant (Wampum.)

6 Kettles. 6 Axes 6 Addices. 10 Knives.

10 Harrowteeth. 10 Corals or beads. 10 Bells.

1 Gun 21bs. Lead. 21bs. Powder.

2 Cloath Coats.

In consideration of which the before mentioned owners do hereby the said land convey transport and give over to the aforesaid Noble Lords the Di-rector General and to his successors in full, true and free ownership. To the said land We the Grantors neither now nor hereafter shall ever present the said land We the Grantors neither now nor hereafter shall ever present any claim for selves, or heirs, and successors desisting by these presents from all action, either of equity or jurisdiction, but conveying all the same to the said Director General and to his successors to do therewith as it may seem proper to them without their the Grantors, or any of them molesting the Grantee of the aforesaid land whither in his property or in his family. It is also agreed that the most westerly half just as the Lord Director pleases shall go with this for as many goods as in can be, and they the Grantors promise at all times to induce their rulers on the North river to take the matter over and not to sell any without the knowledge of the the Crantors promise at all times to induce their rulers on the North river to take the matter over and not to sell any without the knowledge of the Lord Director General; the Grantors promising this transport firmly to maintain as in equity they are bound to do, Witness these presents by them respectively signed in the Fort Amsterdam in New Netherland this 14th day of July, A. D. 1649.

(Here follows the names of the Indians mentioned above.)

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We, the Director and Council of New Netherland, residing on the Island of Manahatas, in the fort Amsterdam, under the authority of the Highland Mighty Lords, the States General of the United Netherlands, and the general Privileged West India Company, at their Chambers at Amsterdam, By these presents do publish and declare that by virtue of the Liberties and exemptions on the 7th day of Jane, A. D. 1629, to the Lords Patroons Particularly granted in the rightful, true, and free ownership they have granted, transported, ceded, given over, and conveyed; and by these presents We do cede, give over, and convey to and for the behoof of Andreas Hudde a piece of land containing one hundred morgens situated on the North east of the Island of Manahatas behind Corlers land on the condition that he and his successors, Their High Mightinesses the Managers aforesaid shall acknowledge as their sovereign Lords and patroons, and pay, at the end of ten years after the arrangement of the settlement, on the cultivation of the land he may occupy, the just Tenth part of the increase with which god will bless the land and from this time forth for the House and lot deliver a pair of Capons annually to the Director for the Holy days: Constituting and substituting the aforesaid Hudde in our stead and state in the real and actual possession thereof, and at the same time giving to the same (The considerate Mr Hudde) or to his successors full and irrevocable might, authority, and special license, tanquam actor et procurator in rem suam are propriam the aforesaid land to enter, peacebly to possess, inhabitate cultivate, occupy, use and also therewith and thereot to do, bargain, and dispose, in like manner as he might do with his own lands honestly and

lawfully gotten without their the grantors' in their said quality, thereto, in the least having, reserving or saving any part, action or ownership other than heretofore specified: Now and forever finally desisting, abstaining, withdrawing and renouncing by these presents; promising moreover this their transport, and what may be done by virtue thereof, firmly inviolable and irrevocably to maintain, fulfil, and execute as in Equity they are bound to; all in good faith without fraud or deceit. In Witness Whereof, these presents are confirmed with our usual signature and with our seal.—Done at the Fort of Amsterdam, 20 July 1638.

(Was Undersigned)

(Was Undersigned) WILLEM KIEFT DR.

We Director and Council of New Netherlands, residing on the Island of Manahatas and the Fort Amsterdam, under the authority of the High and Noble Lords the states General of the United Netherlands, and the Priveleged West India Company at their Chambers at Amsterdam; By these presents do publish and declare that by virtue of the privileges and exemptions on the 7th day of June 1629, to the Lords patroons particularly granted, in their rightful true and free ownership they have granted, transported, given over, and conveyed; and by these presents, we do transport, cede, give over, and convey to and for the behoof of Wouter Van Twiller, Director General of New Netherlands a certain piece of land containing one Hundred Morgens lying hard by Sapokanickan bounded on the North by the road from the strand (Beach) along Jan Van Rotterdams, and on the west by his the forementioned plantation, and that of Edward Fisecock and so far into the woods as to include the said one Hundred Morgens, provided that all such roads or foot paths as already run through this land shall continue there for the use of the inhabitants, on the condition, that he and his successors, their High Mightinesses the Managers aforesaid Shall acknowledge as their soverign Lords and Patroons and at the End of ten years from the cultivating or planting of the aforesaid lands which he occupies the just tenth part of the increase with which god shall bless it, and from this time fourth, for the house and lot shall deliver to the Director General a pair of Capons for the Holy days, Constituting and substituting the aforesaid W. V. Twiller, in our stead and state into the real and actual possession thereof and at the same time giving to the same The considerate Wouter Van Twiller or to his successors full and irrevocable Might, authority, and special permission, tanquam actor et procurator in rem suam ac propriam, the aforesaid land to enter, in peace to possess, inhabit cultivate, occupy, use, and also therewith and thereof to bargain, and sell, in like m

We, William Kieft, Director General and Councillors of the High and Mighty Lords, the States General of the United provinces and his Highness of Orange and thier Excellences the managers of the Incorporated West India Company in New Netherland residing, do by these presents publish and declare that we on this day, the date underwritten, have given and granted to George Homs,\* Tomas Hal,† Tobacco planters, being partners of a certain piece of land lying on the Island of Manhates, extending in breadth from Deutel bay along the East River till to the Hill of Schepmoes where

the Beach tree lies over the water, and then in its length from the sald river straight into the woods, and of the same breadth all along the water one hundred rods of thirteen feet to the rod, upon the express condition and terms that George Homs and Thomas Hal or their successors shall acknowledge the Noble Lords the Managers aforesaid as their masters and patroons under the sovereignty of the High and Mighty Lords the States General, and hereto their Director and Council to be obedient as all good citizens are bound to do, submitting themselves to all such taxes and imposts as by the Noble Lords have been appointed or may be appointed, Constituting over the same George Homs and Thomas Hal in the real and actual possession of the aforesaid piece of land, giving to the same the full and irrevocable power the before described parcel of land, to entre, occupy, cultivate and use, in like manner as he might do with his own patrimonial lands and effects. Without our the grantors in our quality as aforesaid having any longer reserving or saving therein any part or control of ownership, but to the behoof aforesaid from all desisting, now and forever abstaining, withdrawing and renouncing by these presents, Promising moreover this their Transport, firmly, inviolably and irrevocably to maintain, fulfill and execute as in equity we are bound to do. And for the further conformation, these presents are subscribed and our seal appended. Done this 15th day of Nevember, A. D. 1639, in the Fort Amsterdam, Hereof an acte [decree ordered, has been granted to George Homs and Tomas Hal, which was undersigned by William Kieft.

By order of their Excellencies
The Director & Council.
Cornelis Van Tierr, Secratary.

We, William Kieft, Director General and the Councillors in behalf of the High and Mighty Lords the States General of the United provinces, of His Highness (the Prince) of Orange and the Noble Lords the Managers of the Incorporated West India Company residing in New Netherland, by these presents do publish and declare that we on this day, the date underwritten, to Thomas Bescher, Tobacco planter, have granted a certain piece of land lying on Long Island on the beach of the North River bay hard by Saphorakan, extending in breadth along the beach from the marsh of reeds three hundred paces of three feet to a pace, and with the same breadth across into the woods till to the Kipple bush, (Swamp.) with the express condition and terms that Tomas Bescher or his successor shall neknowledge the Noble Lords the Managers aforesaid as his Masters and Patroons under the sovereignty of the High and Mighty Lords the States General, and here be in subjection to their Director General and Council in all things as good inhabitants are bound to do, provided also that the said Tomas Bescher shall furthermore submit to all such taxes and imposts as by the Noble Lords have already been appointed, or hereafter may be appointed, constituting over the same Tomas Bescher or his successors in our stead in the real and actual possession of the before mentioned piece of land, giving him by these presents the full and irrevocable might, authority and special permission the before described parcel of land to enter, cultivate, inhabit, and use; Without our the Grantors in our quality aforesaid therein having, reserving or saving any longer any part, action or control whatever; but to the behoof as aforesaid.

From this time and forever more from all desisting, abstaining and renouncing by these presents all ownership to the aforesaid naine of land. We, William Kieft, Director General and the Councillors in behalf of the

From this time and forever more from all desisting, abstaining and re-nouncing by these presents all ownership to the aforesaid peice of land, promising moreover, this transport firmly, inviolably and irrevocably to maintain, fulfil and execute, as in equity we are bound to do without fraud

or deceit, these presents are by us undersigned, and confirmed with our seal.

Done at Fort Amsterdam in New Netherland this 28th day of November,

A. D. 1639, was undersigned WILLEM KIEFT,

and on the other side stood by order of their excellencies, Dr. & Conneil.

Coenelis V. Tienhoven, Secr'y. Signed

We William Kieft, Director General and Councillors in behalf of the High and Mighty Lords the States General of the United Netherlands and his Highness the Prince of Orange; and their excellencies the Managers of the Incorporated West India Company in New Netherland residing, by these presents do publish and declare, that we on this day the date underwritten have granted and bestowed upon Philip De Tray, Court Messenger Gereghts—bode a certain piece of land lying on the Island of Manhates near Smith's Vally where Cornelis Van Tienhoven the Secretary is situated West South West and Davidt Provoost East North East next to his district in the breadth of the land of said Tienhoven to Bestevaer's Kripple bush Swamps Forty rods of 12 feet to the rod West South West and East North East and in its length from the beach sixty-eight rods North by West and Southly north to the land of the Said Provoost extending in breadth along the Beach from Smiths Valley to the fence of David Provoost seventy eight rods with the express condition and terms that the said Philip Tray or his successors their excellencies the Managers aforesaid shall acknowledge as their Masters and Patrons under the soverignty of the High and mighty Lords the States General and to their Director and Council here be in subjection in all things as good citizens are bound to be, Provided moreover that Lords the States General and to their Director and Council here be in subjection in all things as good citizens are bound to be, Provided moreover that
the said Philipe Tray shall further submit to all such taxes and imposts as
by their Excellencies already have been appointed or hereafter may be appointed constituting over such the before named Philipe De Tray or his
successors in the real and actual possession thereof giving unto him full
and irrevocable might and special permission the said parcel of land to
enter, cultivate, inhabit and use in like manner as he might do with his
patrimonial lands and effects, without our the grantors any longer therein
having, reserving or saving any part action or control, but to this behoof as
aforesaid. From all desisting and from this time forth and forever abstain
ing and renouncing, by these presents all ownership to the said piece of aroresaid. From all desisting and from this time forth and forever abstaining and renouncing, by these presents all ownership to the said piece of land. Promising moreover this transport firmly, inviobly and irrevocably to maintain fulfil and execute as in we are bound to do without fraud or deceit. These presents are by us undersigned and confirmed with our seal. Done at Fort Amsterdam in New Netherland 222nd day of May, A. D. 1640 New style and was undersigned Willem Kieft, on the outside of the parchment below stood.

By order of their excellencies the Director and Council in New Netherland Signed Signed Cornelis Van Tien Hoven, Sec'y.

We Willen Kieft Director General and the Conneillors of the High and Mighty Lords the States General of the United Netherland, His Highness the Prince of Orange and their Excellencies the Managers of the Incorpo-rated West India Company in New Netherland residing, do by these pres-ents publish and declare that we on this day the date underwritten

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We Willem Kieft Director-General and Councillors of the High and Mighty Lords the States General of the United Netherland his Majesty the Prince of Orange and their Excellencies, the Managers of the Incorperated West India Company in New Netherland residing. By there presents do publish and declare that We on this day, the date underwritten have granted under Pieter Van der Luiden Tobacco planter a certain piece of land lying on the Island of Manhates where Tonis Cray his next adjoining beginning at the little brook called the old wreek (Ton de wrack) till to Claes Seybrantsen de Veringh's stretching along the East river in the breadth North East and South West and from the river into the Woods till to the foot path North West and South East containing in breadth along the beach three hundred paces of three feet to a pace with the express conditions and terms that he the said Peter Van Dire Lixmin or his successors shall acknowledge their Excellencies the Manager aboreoid for the Masters and Patrons under the sovereignty of the High and Mighty Lords the States General and to their Director General and Council hall be conformed in all things, as good citizens are bound to be, Provided also that the said Peter Vander Linden shall submit to all such taxations and imports as by their Excellencies already shall have been appointed or hereafter may be appointed constituting over the same the aforesaid Peter Van der Linden shall submit to all such taxations and er Linden or his successors in our stead in the real and actual possession of the aforesaid peec of land, giving unto him by these presents, full and irrevocable might and special permission the before described parcel of hund irrevocable might and special permission the before described parcel of hund for east any longer therein having reserving or saving any part nection or control whatever but to the behoof as aforesaid, from this time forth and forever from all desisting abstaining and renouncing by these presents all ownership to the said piece of land pro

We, William Keift, Director General and the Councillor in Behalf of the High and Mighty Lords the States General of the United Netherlands, High Highness the Prince of Orange, and their excellencies the Managers of the Incorporated West India Company in New Netherland residing, by these presents do publish and declare that we in the year 1638 have granted unto Abraham Ryken a certain piece of land lying on Long Island over against Rinegaconek, where Gusbert Ryken lies on the one side and the Highway extending from the Kill (creek) into the woods East North East and West South West and Hans Hausen for the most part lies next to the said Highway, containing along the Creek Five Hundred paces: to which aforesaid parcel of land is added a third part of the Hay-marsh lying in the rear of the land of George Rapallye' and Guysbert Ryken, with the express condition that the said Abraham Ryken or his successor shall acknowledge their excellencies the managers aforesaid for their masters and Patrons under the Sovreignty of the High and Mighty Lords the States General, and to their Director General and Council here shall be conformed in all things as good citizens are in duty bound to be. Provided also that he the said Abraham Ryken shall furthermore submit it to all such taxations and imposts as by their excellencies have already been appointed or hereafter may be appointed—Constituting over the same the aforesaid Abraham Ryken or his successors in our stead in the real and actual possessions of the aforesaid piece

of land and meadows, (valey,) giving them by these presents full and irrevocable might, authority and special permission the above described parcel of land to enter, cultivate, inhabit and use in like manner as he might do with his patrimonial lands and effects, (Without our the Grantors in the quality aforesaid in the least having, reserving or saving thereto any part, action or control whatever, but to behoof as aforesaid. From all therefor desisting and forever abstaining and renouncing by these presents all ownership over the aforesaid piece of land; Promising moreover this their Transport firmly, inviolably and irrevocably to maintain, fulfil and execute in equity as we are bound to do, without fraud or deceit, these presents are by us undersigned and confirmed with our Seal. Done in Fort Amsterdam in New Netherland this 8th day of August, A. D. 1640, in the Fort Amsterdam was undersigned.

We, William Kieft, Director General, and the Councillors in behalf of the High and Mighty Lords the States General of the United Netherlands, and His Highness the Prince of Orange and their Excellencies the Managers of the Incorporated West India Company in New Netherland residing, do by these presents publish and declare that We on this day, the date underwritten, have granted unto Peter Moountfort a certain peec of land lying on Long Island extending from Jan Mountfoort's to Pieter Italianen's, (the Italian's,) in breadth three hundred paces, with the same breadth straight into the woods, with the express condition and terms that he the said Pieter Mountfoort, or his successors their Excellencies the Managers aforesaid, shall acknowledge as their Masters and patroons, under the soverighty of the High and Mighty Lords the States General, and to their Director General and Council here shall be conformed in all things, as good citizens are in duty bound to be, Provided moreover that he the said Pieter Mountfoort shall submit to all such burdens and imposts as by their excellencies have already been appointed or may hereafter be appointed; constituting over the same the said Pieter Mountfoort, or his successors in our stead in the real and actual possession of the aforesaid piece of land, giving him by these presents full and irrevocable might, authority and special permission the above described parcel of land to enter, cultivate, inhabit and use in like manner as he has a right to do with other his patrimonial lands and effects, Without our the Grantors in our said quality any longer thereto in the least having, reserving or saving any part, action or controul whatever but to the behoof as aforesaid; from this time forth and forever desisting, abstaining and remouncing by these presents all ownership of the aforesaid peice of land. Promising more this transport firmly, inviolably and irrevocably to maintain and execute as in equity we are bound to do without fraud or deceit, these presents are by us undersigned

We, William Kieft, Director General, and the Councillors in behalf of the High and Mighty Lords the States General of the United Netherlands, his Highness of Orange and their excellencies the Managers of the West India Company in New Netherland residing, do by these presents publish and declare that We on this day, the date underwritten, have granted to Jan Mountfoort a certain piece of land lying on Long Island next to Renseka Roouck, Easterly and Westerly next to Pieter Mountfoort's land, extending in the breadth three hundred and fifty paces, and so straight into the woods, with the express condition and tearms that he the aforesaid Jan Mountfort or his successors shall acknowledge their excellencies the managers aforesaid as their Lords and patroons under the soverignty of the High

and Mighty Lords the States General, and to the Director General and and rightly Lords ine States (cheral, and to the Drector repers and Council Here shall in all things be confirmed, as good citizens are in duty bound to be, provided also that the said Jan Mountfoort shall furthermore submit to all such burdens and imposts as by their Excellencies already have been appointed or hereafter may yet be appointed. Constituting over the same the said Jan Mountfoort or his successor in our stead in the real the same the said Jan Mountfoort or his successor in our stead in the real and actual possession of the aforesaid piece of land, giving him by these presents full and irrevocable might, authority and special permission the aforesaid parcel of land to enter, cultivate, inhabit and use in like manner as he has a right to with other his patrimonial land and effects. Without our the Grantors any longer in our quality aforesaid having, reserving or saveing any part, action or controll whatever but to the behoof as aforesaid, from all desisting, abstaining and forevermore renouncing by these presents all ownership of the aforesaid piece of land. Promising moreover this transport firmly, inviolably and irrevocably to maintain, fulfil and execute as in equity we are bound to do without fraud or deceit, these presents are undersigned by us and confirmed with our Seal. Done at Fort Amsterdam in New Netherland, this 29th May, 1641.

We, William Kieft, Director General, and the Councillors in behalf of the High and Mighty Lords the States General of the United Netherlands, His Higness of Orange and their excellencies the Managers of the Incorporated West India Company, residing in New Netherland, do by these presents publish and declare to George Baexter and N. N. at Hartford—in Company granted a certain peec of land lying on the Island of Manhates, extending breadth between the two creeks where the water is running over the stones and the tree lies over the creek, and this with the same breadth between the two creeks into the woods with the express condition that he the stones and the tree lies over the creek, and this with the same breadth betwixt the two Creeks into the woods, with the express condition that he George Bacxter or his successors, their excellencies the managers aforesaid, shall acknowledge as their Lords and patrons under the soverignty of the High and Mighty Lords the States General, and to their Director and Comeil here shall in all things be confirmed as all good citizens are in duty bound to be. Provided also that he the said George Bacxter and Company furthermore shall submit to all such burdens and imposts as by their excellencies already have been appointed or hereafter may be appointed. Constituting over the same the said Bacxter
successors in our stead in the real and actual possession of the aforesaid tuting over the same the said Bacxter
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piece of land, giving him by these presents full and irrevocable might, authority and special permission the described parcel of land to enter, cultivate, inhabit and use in like manner as he has the right to do with other
his patrimonial lands and effects, without our the Grantors any longer in
our aforesaid quality having, reserving or saving therein any part, action or
controul whatever but to the behoof as aforesaid: From All desisting and
forever abstaining, and by these presents renouncing forever all ownership
of the aforesaid piece of land. Promising moreover this transport firmly,
inviolably and irrevocably to maintain, fulfill and execute, as in equity we
are bound to do; without fraud or deceit these presents are by us undersigned and with our seal confirmed. Done the 20th August, 1641.

Was undersigned W. Kieft. By order of the Director General and Council, was undersigned Cornelis Van Tienhoven, Sec'y, with a seal of red wax
therefrom hanging.—Compared with the original—
CORNELIS VAN TIENE, Sec'y.

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## LIST OF THE OFFICERS

OF THE

## MILITIA OF THE PROVINCE OF NEW YORKE, 1700.

## [LOND. DOC. XIII.]

A table of the Number of the severall Regiments in ye Province of New York.
County of Suffolk
Queen's County
King's County
Richmond County 2 Compas
City & County of New York
County of West Chester
Ulster and Dutchess County325
City & County of Albany
Totall3182 men
Province of New York
List of ye present officers of ye Militia in his Matys Province of New York in America commissionated by his Excel. Riche Earle of Bellomont, Capt Generall & Gove in Chief in & over his Matys said Province &c. vizi
Of ye Regiment of Militia of ye County of Suffolk on ye Island Nassaw
Isaac Arnold
Henry PiersonLieut Col Field Officers
Matthew Howel
The several Compas in ye said Regimt
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Sam. Smith
Right Floyd Lient Comen Officers
Joseph Tucker Ensigne
Of the Foot Compa in ye town of Huntington
Thos Wicks
Jon Woods Lieu C. O.
Epenetus PlatLieut
Of ye Foot Comps in ye town of Southampton
Abra. Howell
Joseph FordhamLieut & C. O.
Isaac Halsey Ensigne
Of another Compa in yo said Town
Cranother Componity said Fown
Jon LuptonLieut. C. O.
Joseph Moore

Of another Comps in ye said Town
The Stephens
Joseph Pferson
Of y' Foot Comp' in y' Town of Southold
The Young
Sam. Glover
Of another Foot Comps in ye said Town Jonathan Harlon Caps — Griffin Lieut
Jonathan Harlon Capt — Griffin Lieut
The Mapas Capt Joshua Harlow Lieu
Jos Booth Ensigne.
Of another Foot Comp* in y* town of East Hampton ————————————————————————————————————
Of another Foot Comps in ye said Town
John Wheeler Capt. Enoch Fiteben Lieut.
Corn. Conchling Ensigne
This Regiment consists of six hundred and fourteen men Of the Regim <sup>1</sup> of Militia in Queens County on y said Island
Colonel 3
John JacksonLieut Col Field Officers
Majr )
Of the Foot compa in the town of Jamaica Hope Carpenter
Hope Carpenter
Richa OldfieldEnsigne
Of another Foot Compa in ye said Town Sam. Carpenter
Joseph SmithLeiut. > C. O.
Dan. Smith Ensigne.
Of the Foot Comps in yo town of New Town Content Titus
Sam. KechamLieut. C. O.
Sam. Morrell Ensigne )
Of another Foot Compa in ye said Town Robt Coe
Jon Berian Lelut. C. O.
Jonathan Coe Ensigne.
Of the Foot Comps in ye Town of Hampstead Jerem. SmithCapt.
Richd HubbsLeiut.
Isaac SmithEnsigne,
Of another Foot Comps in ys said Town Joseph SmithCapt.
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Thos Gildersleive Ensigne.
Of another Foot Comps in ye said Town Tho. Tredwell
Jon. PineLeiut,
Jon Forster Ensigne,

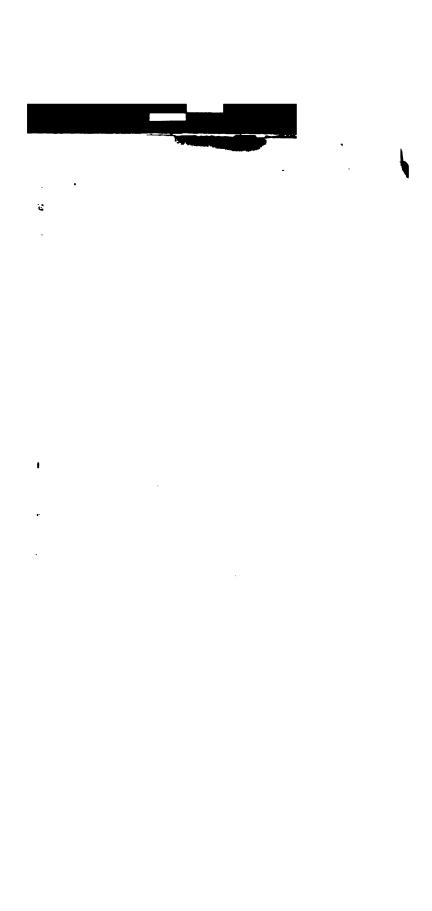
Of the Foot Compa in y. Town of Flushing
Robert HinehmanCapt,
HarringtonLeiut, Daniel WrightEnsigne,
Of the Foot Compa in ye town of Oysterbay
Rob: ColesCapt,
Josia LattenLeiut
Nath: Coles Jun Ensigne
Of the Troope of Horse in ye said Regim
John Lawrence
Daniel Lawrence
Jon FinneQuartermaster
The Regiment consists of six hundred & one men,
Of the Regiment of Militia in King's County on ye said Island.
Stephen CortlandtColonel
Gerrardus Beekman Lieut Col. Feild Officer Corn : Van Brunt Majr
Of the Foot Comps in the town of Amersfort,
Jon Terhermon
Peter MansfordLeiut,
Corn Van VoorhuyenEnsigne.
Of the Foot Compa in ye Town of Gravesend.
John Lake
Chr: Bemoyn
Of the Foot Compa in the town of Brookland,
Joris Hansen
Daniel RepalieLeiut,
Teunis Repalie Ensigne.
Of the Foot Compa in ye town of New Uytregt.  John Van DykeCapt.
John Van DykeCapt.
Joost Van BruntLefut. Matys SmakeEnsigne.
Of the Foot Compa in ye town of Midwout
Arie Van de Bilt
Symon HansenLeiut,
Isaac HegemanEnsigne.
Of the Foot Compa in ye town of Boswick
Peter PraCapt, Michill ParmyterLeiut,
Jochem Vouchnewen
Of the Troop of Horse in ye said Regiment
Dan. Polhemius
Roeloft VerkirkLeiut,
Jerominus RemseCornet
Gysbert Bayard
Of the Militia in the County of Richmond.  Of the Foot Compa in the said County
Tho. StilwellCapt.
Tho. Morgane Nice TeunisseLeiuts
Nice Teunisse 5

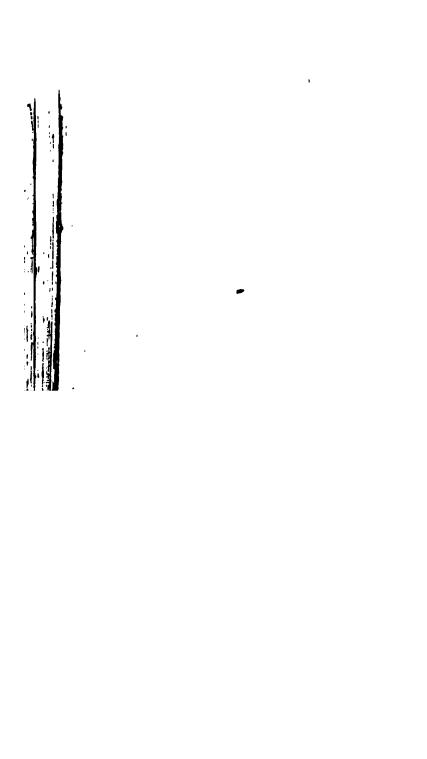
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Andrew Carmon	
John StilwellLeiute	
The said two Comp <sup>as</sup> in the said County consists of one hundred and iff two men.	J
Of the Regimt of Militia in yo City & County of New York Abra : Do Peyster	
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Jos Henry De Bruyn	
Of a Foot Comps in ye said City	
Robt. Walters	
Jo= Hardinbrooke Ensigne, )	
Of another Foot Compa in ye said City	
David Provost	
Abea: BrasierEnsigne,	
Of one other Foot Compa in ye mid City.  Leonard Lewis	
Jacob Vander Speigle Leiut, Sc. O. Isaac Governeur Ensigne,	
Of one other Troop Comps in ye said City.	
Isaac De Keimer	
Steph Richards Leiut Nicho. Blank, Ensigne	
Of one other Foot Compa in ye said Citty	
Cornelius De Peyster	
Corn : Lodge Ensigne	
Of one other Foot Compa in ye said Citty	
John TheobaldsCapt Peter de MeltLeiut	
Isaac Brasier Ensigne	
Of another Foot Comps in ye said Citty Evert Byvanck	
John Vander SpeigelLeiut,	
Jon TieboutEnsigne.	
Of one other Foot Comps in ys said City  Martin Clock	
Tho Fornuier Leiut,	
Hend: Breevort Ensigne,	
Of the Troop of Horse in ye said Regimt John De Peyster Capt, Jon Outman Cornet	
John De Peyster Capt, Jon Outman Cornet Jon Hoghland Leuit, Evert Van de Water Quarter master This Regiment consists of six hundred & eighty five men.	
Of the Regiment of Militia in ye County of West Chester.	
Augt Graham	

Of a Foot Compa in the town of East Chester.
John DrakeCapt,
Joseph DrakeLeiut, C. O.
Henry Tower Ensigne
Olivor Parley
Oliver Besley
Pierre VasleauEnsigne
Of a Foot Compa in ye town of Mamarioneck
James Mott
Robert LautingLeiut,
Tho: Ives Ensigne
This Regiment consists of one hundred fifty five men.
Of the Regiment of Militia in ye Counties of Ulster & Dutchess.
Jacob Rutsen
Mair Mair
Of a Foot Compa in ye said Countys.
Matthias Mattyson
Matthias Mattyson
Tennis Tappen Ensigne,
Of an other Foot Compa in ya sd Countys.
Abso : HasbrookeCaptain
Moses Quantain Leiut. Lewis Bavea Ensigne.
Of an other Foot Compa in ye said Countys.  George Middagh
Gysbert KroomLeiut,
Alex Rosebrans Ensigne.
Of another Foot Compa in ye said Countys,
Aria Rose
John RoseLeiut.
Aria GercutseEnsigne
Of another Foot Compa in ye said Countys.
Jocham SchoonmakerCaptain
John Van CampLeiut Jacob DeckerEnsigne
Of another Foot Compa in ye said Countys
Coenrod Elmendorp
Mattyse SleightLeint
Garret Wyncoop Ensigne
Of another Foot Compa in ye said Countys
Baltus Van CleetCaptain
Hendrick Kipp Leiut
John Ter BusEnsigne
Of the Troop of Horse in ye said Regiment
Egbert Schoonmaker Captain Corn: Decker Leiut. Abra: Gasbert Cornet Mattyse Jansen Quartermaster
Corn: Decker Leiut. Mattyse Jansen Quartermaster This Regiment consists of Three hundred five & twenty men.
Of the Regiment of Militia in ye City and County of Albany.
Peter Schuyler
Lieut. Col > Field Officers
Dyrck Wessells

Of a Foot Company in the city of Albany Abra : Cuyler ... Of another Foot Compa in ye said city Of another Foot Comes in the said County ......Captain Martin Corn Andris Douw Andris Koyn .....Ensigne n the said County Jonas Douw
Jochem Lamerse
Volckart V. Hoesem
Hanse ..... Captain ...... Leints ..... Ensignes Of a Foot Compa in yo vn of Schenectady ..... Captain .....Leiut. Ensigne. Of the Troope or morse in ye said Regiment o 13. New Yorke. List of the Officers of the Militia in
"the Province of New Yorke Referred to in yo E of Bel"lomonts ire of yo 28 Nov 1700 Recd 18 Feb Read
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